



ALUMNI SWARM CAMPUS ON HOMECOMING DAY

Bonfire Rally Opens Program Fifteenth Celebration Opens With Spirit Running High

Homecoming Opens With Huge Rally At Mackay Field

University and Student Body Join to Greet Grads On Return

MITCHELL SPEAKS

Footballer's Dedicate Game To Teammate Injured While Playing

BULLETIN

Members of the Homecoming committee reported that H. E. Stewart of the class of '94 was the first to sign the register book in the Student Union building this morning when registration of alumni opened.

A huge bonfire rally held at Mackay stadium last night ushered in the fifteenth annual Homecoming celebration of the University of Nevada. A crowd estimated at 3500 witnessed the rally.

Carl Dodge, chairman of the Homecoming committee, welcomed all grads back to the university and wished them a good time throughout the celebration. Following Dodge's talk Dean Adams, who substituted for President Walter E. Clark, said that he was very sorry that Dr. Clark was unable to attend the celebration. This is the first time since Dr. Clark has been president of the university that he has not welcomed the alumni back, Dean Adams said.

Miles Pike, president of the alumni association, emphasized the fact that the San Jose Spartans were out to get the Wolves' scalp. Judge Souter spoke of the wonderful spirit on the team and of the sportsmanship and loyalty of Vic Carroll and George Tharp, who returned to the squad to "do their stuff." This, he said, shows the real college spirit, adding that Nevada will beat the Spartans like they did St. Mary's.

Lands Team

Brewster Adams said that we are going to see the football team that defeated St. Mary's and that with a little fight and support that team will be on the field.

The last speaker was Coach "Brock" Mitchell, who spoke of the trying schedule that the team has undergone and that the teams were either a champ or a chump after the games they have played so far this season. He said that the team was dedicating this game to Paul Walker, injured Wolf tackle, who is in a San Francisco hospital, and that the team was out for victory this week.

Following the speeches Jack Hughes led the students in Nevada yells.

Dance Held

Immediately following the rally a street dance was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. The front of the house was decorated with varicolored lights, and Lake street was blocked so that there would be plenty of room for the dancers. Many students attended this novelty dance.

Women's Glee Club Sells Songbooks At Homecoming

Continuing the custom started last Homecoming, official University of Nevada songbooks will be on sale at Mackay field during the football game Saturday, according to Prof. T. H. Post of the music department.

The selling will be done by members of the women's glee club. The purpose of the sale is to have the alumni as well as students become familiar with the songs of Nevada.

The book that will be on sale Saturday is the second edition of university songs and was edited by Post. The former copy was organized and published through the efforts of the late Dean Charles Haseman and because of this and his many contributions to the book the later edition is dedicated to him.

The cost of the book is 15 cents and is on sale throughout the year at the graduate manager's office.

AWARD PLANNED

A hope chest containing everything from spreads to dish towels will be awarded at the J. C. Penney store on the night of October 30 by members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority, Helen Records, president of the group, stated this morning.

PARADE MARSHAL



Wendell Duplantis, cadet captain of the R.O.T.C. unit, who will have complete charge of the Homecoming day parade tomorrow.

Fraternal Groups To Honor Grads

Greek Letter Organizations Plan Entertainment For Alumni

Welcome Alumni! Already hundreds of Nevada grads have been greeted by fraternities, sororities and friends and the campus is buzzing with former students who have come "home" for the fifteenth annual gathering of the University of Nevada "family."

Elaborate preparations have been made by the university and its organizations to honor homecomers. Tomorrow every sorority and fraternity will hold luncheons, dinners, teas or breakfasts in addition to "open houses."

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the entire campus, alumni, visitors and friends at its annual "open house" dance following the San Jose-Nevada football game. It will also entertain at a luncheon before the games in honor of alumnae.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority plans to honor more than 40 alumnae and former students tomorrow at a luncheon at the chapter house on Sierra street. The sorority will also be open during the weekend to alumnae and friends.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain its alumni at the Century club tomorrow morning at a breakfast and at a tea late in the afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Homecoming day luncheon at the Riverside hotel. The sorority is planning to have approximately 35 alumnae visiting during the weekend.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority expects a large crowd of former students and alumnae tomorrow and will entertain in their honor at a breakfast and a tea. Alpha Delta Theta also has made elaborate plans to honor former students of the sorority.

Fraternities are planning to entertain the largest groups of homecomers ever returning for the annual celebration. Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold luncheons at the chapter houses tomorrow and will have special entertainment as a feature of the program.

Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha are planning banquets for tomorrow night which will be followed by snokers.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its homecoming banquet tonight at the chapter house, and Sigma Nu fraternity plans to entertain tomorrow noon.

ENGINEER SPEAKS

Frank Nelson, Nevada engineering graduate in 1929, spoke to university engineers last Friday night at their regular monthly meeting. The subject of his talk was "Personal Experiences as a Civil Engineer in New York City."

Following the talk a business session was held.

A green derby is awarded quarterly to the freshman in the school of law at the University of Colorado for the "dumbest crack" made in class.

Students Parade Streets of Reno Saturday Morning

Wendell Duplantis Appointed Marshal of Annual Procession

FLOATS ENTERED

Five Sections Are Planned For Homecoming Day Feature

The Homecoming day parade to be staged at 11:15 by University of Nevada students will be one of the largest demonstrations ever witnessed by Reno spectators, if the plans and predictions of the different campus organizations come true. Wendell Duplantis, cadet captain in the R.O.T.C. unit, has been appointed grand marshal, and will be in full charge of the university's fifteenth Homecoming day parade.

Five Sections Planned

Consisting of five sections, each part will be in charge of a marshal, with Duplantis commanding all units. The marshals will wear military dress and the request has been stressed that all sections obey their marshals implicitly to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Sororities, fraternities and other campus groups will display floats which will compete for the prizes offered. Spirit being high today among the members of the different social groups, each claims a "surefire" winner this year.

Reno merchants are offering three silver cups which will be awarded by a committee of judges to the three best floats in the parade. Floats will be divided into three classes: sorority, fraternity and campus organizations.

Three Companies Parade

Representing the military department will be three companies, consisting of 190 men, in place of the usual two companies of 120 men in former years. The battalion will be commanded by Harvey Hill, captain, and William Kottke, adjutant. Kistler Rivers and Neil Plath, second lieutenants, will also assist.

Reno police officers will have the streets of Reno blocked off at 11:15 along the line of march. This makes it imperative that the parade start on schedule, and any floats not at their starting point when ordered into the line will be dropped from the column.

Parade Starts at 11:15

The parade is scheduled to leave the intersection of Fifth and Virginia streets promptly at 11:15 a. m. To accomplish this, floats should be in their proper places not later than 11 a. m.

The line of march will be south on Virginia street to Mill street, east on Mill street to Center street, north on Center street to Commercial row, west on Commercial row to Sierra street and north on Sierra street to Fourth street. The parade will disband on Sierra street north of Fourth street.

March Line Given

Following is the sectional arrangement as outlined by Duplantis, grand marshal:

First section—Cadet Captain Donald Odell, marshal, consisting of the band and the military unit. This section will form on Ninth street (Continued on Page Eight)

R.O.T.C. Uniforms Arrive in Time

Arriving barely in time for the Homecoming parade, nearly 200 new military uniforms were being issued Wednesday and Thursday to the university R. O. T. C. unit, Colonel Robert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

"The new uniforms are more comfortable, lighter and decidedly more military looking than those used a few years ago," Brambila said. The material in these uniforms is also more durable and darker in color than the old type.

Sergeant Grant H. Hustis, who is handling the tremendous task of taking the measurements of the military students and fitting them up, says that these students have some of the longest legs he has ever seen and that the supply of long trousers has almost been exhausted.

PROGRAM

The entire program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the Homecoming celebration, October 25 to 27, follows:

Thursday night:
7:30—Bonfire rally. Immediately following the rally a street dance will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Lake street.

Friday:
9-11—Alumni registration at the Student Union building.
10:00—All exhibits open.
10:30—Engineers' drilling contest.
2:00—Soph-frosh field day at Mackay field.
8:15—Wolves Frolic at the Granada theater.

Saturday:
9-11—Alumni registration at the Student Union building.
10:00—Cross country race from Sparks to Reno.
10-11—Chemistry club show.
11:15—Parade down Virginia street.
2:15—Nevada-San Jose football game at Mackay field.
6:30—Alumni banquet.
9:00—Dance at State building.

GREETINGS

WALTER E. CLARK

A warm welcome to each returned graduate and to each returned former student on this fifteenth of our Homecomings!

During the past "New Deal" year the university has been the beneficiary of federally supported construction and labor and public art projects. As a result of these aids you will find the university campus and plant in the best condition they have ever been. Altogether, these federal grants in aid of the unemployed have fairly made up to the university for its needful cuts of the past three years on items of repairs and improvements of university buildings and grounds. Likewise the special federal fund for employment of college students on part time campus jobs made possible needed special assistance in the library and in overburdened departments. Gifts from the public art project of the work of Nevada artists will be found housed in the library.

Students and staff have joined in putting the campus and the departments of the university in readiness for your inspection and enjoyment. They have prepared with special enthusiasm and effectiveness the events of this Homecoming for your entertainment. We hope that at the dramatic Wolves Frolic tonight, at the parade of beautiful floats tomorrow morning, at the great conference game tomorrow afternoon and at the friendly dance at the Washoe County Library building tomorrow evening, as well as at your own banquet, you may relieve your own undergraduate days and return to your life tasks refreshed and strengthened because of this contact with your university's life as it is lived today.

Walter E. Clark, President, University of Nevada, October 26, 1934.

JAMES CAZIER

Welcome, alumni! On behalf of the student body I welcome you back to our campus, on this our fifteenth annual Homecoming day. While the alumni are always welcome, this day is specially planned each year so that they may renew old acquaintances and make new friends. We invite you to participate in all of the festivities. Wander around the campus, visit the exhibits, and view the improvements in the buildings and grounds. Come to the game and cheer for the Nevada team with the same old gusto. Feel at all times that this is your university and that you are especially welcome on Homecoming day.

James Cazier, President A.S.U.N. University of Nevada, October 26, 1934.

Enrollment Opens In Swimming Course

The women's physical education department has stated that coeds interested in swimming may enroll now for the second half of the semester. Training for senior life saving tests will start immediately.

The swimming class will be divided into two parts, one section meeting at 3:40 and the other at 4:20 on Mondays and Wednesdays. The classes may be taken for W. A. A. membership or for recreation. No new swimmers will be admitted after October 31. The fee is \$2.50 a semester.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



Here are the people who have arranged Nevada's fifteenth Homecoming. They are, left to right, Carl Dodge, chairman; Kathryn Nichols, Ben Sheehan, Mary Corecco, Bryce Rhodes, Elwin Jeffers Clyde Jantze and Walter States.

Basketball Budget Granted Approval

Totaling \$3536.00, the university basketball budget for 1934-1935 was given final approval by the finance control committee Wednesday when it met in the office of Professor F. W. Wilson, chairman. The sum represents a slight increase over the budget for last year.

Coach "Doc" Martie requested that the budget be approved at this time to enable him to purchase equipment immediately for the basketball season which is scheduled to start earlier than usual this year.

The proposal to pay the \$400 hospital bill of Herman Freudenberg, junior student who received a spinal injury early in the semester while playing football and had to withdraw from the university, was laid aside for future consideration. Physicians have not yet determined whether Freudenberg's injury was received in a football game or was due to some other cause.

Finance control also decided to have Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, find out how much money the Sagens' organization collected on its sale of seat covers at the football game last Saturday. It was recommended by the committee that a concise record of the receipts from these sales be kept hereafter. The receipts will be used to bolster the W.A.A. scholarship fund.

Houses Entertain Returning Greeks With Lavish Hand

Honoring alumni Greek letter organization members returning to the campus for the University of Nevada's fifteenth Homecoming celebration, the six sororities and eight fraternities will hold special breakfasts, luncheons, or dinners tomorrow. Some of the houses are prepared to entertain as many as sixty alumni.

Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Hall associations also are entertaining former members. Manzanita women will hold an annual luncheon, while Lincoln Hall is being host of a three-day open house program planned for alumni.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will call upon graduate members of different years to give short talks at an informal breakfast tomorrow morning. A feature of the affair will be singing by Pearl Lunsford.

Delta Delta Delta sorority expects about sixty alumni present for the annual Homecoming day luncheon before the football game. Most of the other sororities and fraternities are holding reception luncheons for alumni at the same time.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold a buffet dinner tomorrow, and Lambda Chi Alpha is also preparing for a dinner honoring older members.

Although some of the fraternity houses are filled with collegiate residents, all have issued the information that members returning for the annual festivities will be welcomed to share "bed and board" with students. Some alumni may have to divide a narrow "bunk" with a student member for sleeping quarters, but the students have voiced their approval to the situation if the older members will accept such conditions.

U. OF N. PRESIDENT UNABLE TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

President Walter E. Clark will not attend Nevada's fifteenth annual Homecoming day celebration. He was scheduled to take a prominent part in the colorful annual festivities but will be confined to his home because of injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Dr. Clark was to have been the celebration's guest of honor and principal speaker at the bonfire rally Thursday evening, and in Saturday's parade he was to have occupied a place of honor. He was also to have been a chaperone at the Homecoming dance.

According to Miss Carolyn Beckwith, the president's secretary, he will not be able to leave his home this week and will be in his office only an hour or two each day for an indefinite period in the future.

This is the first Homecoming celebration the president has missed since it was established in 1920.

Co-ed Will Reign Over Admission Day Celebration

Emma Aznarez, senior student, will reign as queen over the Admission day program, October 29, 30 and 31, sponsored by native Nevadans, in Reno.

Miss Aznarez, assisted by Helen Lewis, Mary Corecco, Helene Stark and Blanche Keegan, all Nevada students, was selected last week to rule the celebration.

She will be crowned ruler of the fête October 29, and will be the guest of honor in the ensuing three day program. She will be the guest of the Naevie Daughters of Nevada during the celebration, and will be given a place of honor in the huge Admission day program, October 31.

Residents of Nevada, native groups and various civic organizations in the state are uniting to make the 1934 Admission day celebration a successful affair. The University of Nevada will be represented by the student cadet corps and the band.

Following the parade Wednesday morning a reception in honor of Nevada pioneers will be held, and that afternoon the Reno high school football team will play Yerington high school. At 9 p. m. the Admission day ball will be held, with Miss Aznarez leading the grand march as queen of the celebration. Marshal of the parade Saturday morning will be Melvin E. Jepson, district attorney and former student at the university.

GRADUATE VISITS

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman Levensaler '28 was a visitor to the campus last week.

Mrs. Levensaler, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman of Carson City, is now living at Atherton on the San Francisco peninsula.

Her husband, who also was a former student at the University of Nevada, is engaged in business with the Hawaiian Islands.

Nevada Welcomes Returning Grads Back to Campus

Students Arrange Celebration As Alumni Revisit Old Haunts

FROLIC TONIGHT

Three Day Program at Peak Tomorrow With Game, Other Features

BULLETIN

As the paper goes to press a report of the results of a spirited rock drilling contest held this morning by mining students gave first place to Fayett Hill, freshman student, who sunk the bit 16 1/2 inches into the granite block.

John Curtis, senior, took second place with 14 1/2 inches, and John Kitchen, junior, captured the third position with 13 1/2 inches, for the five minute period.

With a full three days program set, University of Nevada students are now joining with the university, the Alumni association and the people of Reno today in welcoming Nevada alumni back to the campus for the fifteenth annual Homecoming day celebration.

Starting with a bang Thursday night when hundreds of students and alumni attended the bonfire rally, the celebration continued today and tomorrow. The Wolves' Frolic, underclass field day, a huge parade, and the traditional Alumni ball have been scheduled to make old graduates feel at home on the campus and to provide entertainment for the celebration.

According to present plans, this year's celebration will be the largest in the history of the university, and the affair will culminate weeks of preparation on the part of the students.

Tonight, more than 150 students, representing every department in the university, are cast in the 1934 edition of the Wolves' Frolic. Special arrangements of popular music by a 17-piece student band, three chorus routines by 16 beautiful co-eds, and numerous novelty acts and skits are included on the program. New costumes, new lighting, new stage effects, and a host of new talent are features of "Moanin' Becomes Electra," this year's Wolves' Frolic. Twenty-seven acts are billed on the program.

Tomorrow, the celebration will reach its peak, with the program calling for action every minute of the day. At 10 a. m., the intra-mural cross country race to the university from Sparks will start. At 11:30, the students will parade the Reno streets, led by Wendell Duplantis, marshal. Floats representing every social organization on the hill and several departmental groups will compete for trophies during the parade.

At 2:15 p. m., the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will clash on Mackay field with the San Jose State Spartans. A high-geared Wolf Pack, strong in every department and filled with determination for victory, will enter the game favorites to win, but Coach Dudley DeGroot of San Jose has a powerful outfit, and the Spartans are out to make the Wolves fight for everything they get.

Fraternity and sorority luncheons and open houses will follow the game, with Greek letter organizations scheduling entertainment in honor of members of other years.

The Alumni association will take to the front at 6:30 p. m., holding the annual alumni banquet meeting at the Century club. Business of the association and election of officers for the coming year will take place at the banquet.

At 9 p. m., the final event on the program will start with present students entertaining the old with the Alumni ball in the civic auditorium. Trophies will be awarded the fraternity and sorority having the most members present, and other trophies being awarded for contests held in conjunction with the celebration will be awarded.

Last night, a crowd estimated at more than 3,000 opened the celebration to the sound of a roaring bonfire. Addresses of welcome and fight talks were given to start the celebration. Today, the departmental exhibits opened, and at 2:15 p. m. sophomores and freshmen held their annual class field day.

Varied Exhibits Will Be Presented By Campus Group

Engineers, Fine Arts, Aggie And Chem Club Show Examples of Work

By BETTY BOWMAN
A galaxy of interesting and instructive exhibits will be open to the public on all parts of the campus today and tomorrow.

On the engineering side of the campus the electrical engineers will demonstrate the transmission of the human voice by means of light rays, the use of sound equipment, the operation of the photo electric cells, a device for burning heavy nails and spikes by means of electricity, a Gridg-low automatic switch, and the Teslo coil for high voltage currents. These exhibits may be viewed in the main labs of the Electrical Engineering building any time today or tomorrow morning.

Crucible Club Show
In the Mackay School of Mines the Crucible club, in conjunction with the mining engineering department, will demonstrate the operation of their ore crushing mill and assaying procedure in the assay laboratory. Professor Palmer will show the fluorospar machine and its effect on fluorescent and phosphorescent minerals. A further feature of the mining engineering exhibit is the "Ghost of Gred," an intriguing figure from the past who may be seen at any time in the museum of the school of mines. These displays are to be open this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Guides will also be available at these times to conduct visitors to places of interest in the building.

The civil engineers are giving an exhibit of tressels and building materials together with demonstrations of the testing of building materials and the determination of stresses in a bridge truss. This exhibit is being held in the rear of the machine shop which adjoins the Electrical Engineering building this afternoon, tomorrow morning and after the game tomorrow afternoon.

Pre-Meds Entertain
An exhibit of exceptional interest is the Omega Mu Iota, honorary pre-medical fraternity exhibit which is being shown on the upper floor of the Agricultural building. Moving pictures of the micro-organisms in a drop of water, and a display of biological specimens and abnormalities are featured. Also being shown are different anatomical structures. This exhibit is to be open Saturday morning and a lecturer will be present at this time to explain the exhibit.

An outstanding exhibit is the Chemistry Club exhibit which will be open tomorrow morning from 10:00 to 11:00 in the main lecture room of the Mackay Science building. Unusual and startling demonstrations, such as water and fire proceeding from the same pipe with no visible inlet for either, the painting of pictures from thin air, the mysterious "Death Ray" and demonstrations of the Solvay process for the manufacture of soda, electro-plating and the recovery of tungsten from its ores, will characterize this exhibition.

The Fine Arts group is offering a collection of the works of Robert Cole Caples, local artist. These pictures are

'IT' RULES SET DOWN BY FROSH; GIGGLERS, RATTLEBRAINS 'OUT'

Nevada freshmen were asked recently by their instructors in orientation, "What is your conception of the ideal college man or college woman and what are the primary requisites which you think they should have to make them popular?"

To say that the answers received were diversified would be putting it mildly. Movie stars, radio crooners and lumberjacks were incorporated in the answers of yearling women whose opinions were asked concerning the perfection of masculinity.

The men of the class of '38 were even more prolific in their flights of fancy of what should be embodied in that well known phrase, "The acme of femininity." Stardom would be in the immediate grasp of the co-ed who could boast all the qualifications demanded by the freshman men.

Some of the rules set down by the women which would go to make up the highest type of campus collegian follow:

- Smoke a pipe.
- Be good looking.
- Take part in athletics.
- Obeys all campus rules.
- The perfect woman, aver the men "frosch," shall have these qualifications:
- Be a good sport.
- Use their heads in an emergency.
- Use their brains in an emergency.
- (And at all other times, we might timidly add.)
- Be a little serious sometimes.
- Have a good disposition.
- Do not drink or smoke to excess(?).
- Be good looking.
- Don't be a snob.

Women Drop Drive For Added Power On Finance Board

After interviewing Professor F. W. Wilson, faculty member of Finance Control committee, the women students have withdrawn the proposed amendment to add another woman member to the finance board. Nell Lozano, president of the Associated Women students announced this week.

Professor Wilson said that he was opposed to the amendment, because there were enough members on the board now, and that since male sentiment was so strongly against it, he advised its withdrawal. He believes that a single woman can represent the A. W. S. quite as efficiently as two women, Miss Lozano stated.

Professor Wilson also said that whatever appropriations the women students ask for that are within reason will be championed by him in the committee.

all charcoals and have Indian life as their theme. This display is being held in a seminar of the Library building this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon following the game.

The mechanical engineers are opening all of the laboratories in the mechanical engineering building for inspection. In the electrical engineering building they will have the steam engines running. Further exhibits in the form of a perpetual motion machine and devices illustrating the unreliability of the human eye will also be shown.

How the dread sleeping sickness affects guinea pigs will be shown as part of the pre-med exhibit which is being held on the upper floor of the Agricultural building today between the hours of 10 and 3 and tomorrow from 1 to 2 o'clock.

These guinea pigs were inoculated two days ago with the encephalomyelitis filterable virus, the sleeping sickness germ, which was taken from the brain of an infected horse. The antitoxin produced in the bodies of the guinea pigs is used in the treatment of the disease.

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MEN STUDY HARDER, GET MORE 'CINCHES'

Men on the campus study more and harder than the women on the campus, in the library, but the women get the fewer cinches every year, according to observations made in the library.

Although the women do take up the most of the room in the "lib," they use their time in rushing, making dates, gossiping and drawing pictures of the handsome population on the other side of the room, it has been found from statistics this week.

According to the librarians, the dismissal list this week was made up of about 45 per cent men and 55 per cent women, proving the fact that the hardest studying students on this campus are men.

But still the cinches come rolling in every semester for the men.

penny tea. This tea was the first of a series to be given in the chapter during this semester. Vera Zadow and Margaret Rawson, alumnae, were guests at the affair.

Young Republicans' Dance Held Saturday Night

The University of Nevada Young Republicans, headed by William McMennamin, gave a free no-date dance at the L.O.O.F. hall Saturday night. Music was furnished by Darrell Berry's orchestra. Chaperones for the affair were Miss Louise Sissa, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. B. Phelps, Prof. and Mrs. J. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. F. Palmer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter Dance Friday Night

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held an informal house dance at its chapter house on Evans avenue Friday night. Max Kepl and his orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones for the affair were: Mrs. F. O. Norton, housemother; Mrs. C. Phelps, Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, and Mrs. Mabel Shattuck, Delta Delta Delta house mother.

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Sigma Phi Sigma Dance Postponed

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity dance scheduled for last Saturday night has been postponed indefinitely.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority Honors Pledges

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority pledges were guests of honor at a dance given by their sorority on Friday night, October 13, at Maple hall. The dance is an annual event for new pledges, active members and alumnae. Mr. and Mrs. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Gianella attended as patrons and patronesses of the dance. Decorations were carried out in Hallowe'en colors and figures. Gibert Matthews and his orchestra furnished the music.

Fine Arts Group Holds Matinee

The matinee dance given by the Fine Arts group following the California Rambler game was a huge success, according to Virginia Murgotten, head of the club. Music for the event was furnished by Darrell Berry and his orchestra. Professors C. C. Smith and J. Gottardi were the chaperones of the dance.

Sparks Students Announce Engagement

Mrs. Ethel Williams has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Williams, to Carl Dunn.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the Ely high school. She attended the University of Nevada one year and was affiliated with the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Her present home is in Sparks. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Sparks. He will be graduated from the University of Nevada this Christmas. The wedding will take place November 3.

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The couple will make their home in the east, where Dunn plans to do pathological research work.

Newman Club Holds Meet Luncheon Tomorrow

The last meeting of the Newman club for this month was held last Sunday night at the rectory. Following the business meeting dancing and a social hour were enjoyed. Kerwin Foley, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Luncheon Tomorrow

Pi Beta Phi will honor its alumnae and active chapter members tomorrow at a luncheon at the Riverside hotel. Following the game an informal reception will be held at the sorority house for the alumnae members.

Mrs. Dudley Smith to Visit Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sorority is making plans for a visit from the Mu province president, Mrs. Dudley Smith. She plans to be in Reno the first week in November and several affairs are being planned in her honor.

Sorority Presentations To Be Held in Near Future
Gamma Phi Beta will honor its six-

teen pledges at a presentation tea on Saturday, November 3. It will be held at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, No. 1 Elm court.

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Theta are planning teas for the last of November, while Delta Delta Delta has definitely abandoned plans for a presentation tea.

Co-eds at Duke college were boycotted recently for criticizing the table manners and actions of men student waiters. The girls were neither dated nor spoken to by Duke men during the boycott.

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Curtain Will Rise On Wolves Frolic At 8:30 Tonight

Director Says 1934 Edition
Will Set Standard
For Future

GALS GALORE

Twenty-seven Acts Included
On Variety Program
Of Frolic

When the curtain rises this evening on the fifteenth annual Wolves Frolic, one of the liveliest and most colorful extravaganzas of recent years will be unfolded to assembled students and alumni.

This year's show goes under the unassuming and somewhat mysterious title, "Moanin' Becomes Electra," and is slated to far surpass any previous production both in magnitude and magnificence.

"I think the Frolic this year will be one of the finest that we have produced. It has plenty of life and variety, and has really turned out much better than I had expected," William C. Miller, dramatics coach in charge of production, said.

Novel Effects

Something new in the way of elaborate stage sets and lighting effects were arranged by Miller, and have been assembled by the technical crew under the direction of Lindsay Green and Griffith MacDonald, student managers.

A huge canopy which forms a part of the permanent stage set was so large that construction of it had to take place on the lawn of the quad.

Twenty-seven Acts

Some 150 students will participate in the production of 27 snappy acts which will represent almost every department of the university, and a well-balanced and diversified entertainment is in store for those who attend.

Feminine pulchritude in the form of sixteen cleverly costumed dancing dolls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ryan, will kick their heels to the rhythmic tunes of Darrell Berry's augmented Frolic orchestra.

Some of the highlights of the show include a mile-a-minute laugh riot entitled "The Villain Still Pursued" featuring Helen Lewis, Carl Dodge, Raymond Frolich and Helen Per Lee.

Masque and Dagger, honorary thespians, will present a one-act comedy called "Foor Old Jim," with Raymond Frolich, Grace Semenza and Robert Montgomery. Cast in two blackouts are Ed Lozano, Evelyn Semenza, Lindsay Green, Griffith MacDonald, Jessie McClure, Cecil Cheal, Charles Leavitt and John Brackett.

Musical incidents in the show, besides the chorus and glee clubs, will feature songs by Pearl Lunsford, the Stringham sisters, Nina Bozckiewicz, the "Torch Singer," and a piano duet by Dick Hillman and Max Kepl.

Marianne Severne and Louise Mornston will present a tap routine and Hathwell Corbiere and Bill Johnstone will portray "Vines vs. Tilden."

Other acts in the evening's entertainment include several musical numbers, a tumbling act, "The Silent Manual" by members of the university ROTC unit, numbers by the women's glee club and a burlesque by the men's glee.

Full House Expected

A late check with the box office showed that practically every seat in the house with the exception of scattered singles has been sold.

Yesterday afternoon, Charles Nichols, in charge of publicity, presented several numbers as a teaser to the Lion's club in which Pearl Lunsford, the Stringham sisters and Marianne Severne and Louise Mornston appeared.

The managerial duties have been placed in the hands of Blue Key fraternity with William Gelder in the capacity of general manager, and Edwin Martinez in charge of the house. Ticket sales have been handled by members of the Sagers, men's service group.

The complete program for the eve-

'MOANIN' BECOMES ELECTRA'



Random shots from the Wolves Frolic, highlight of the Homecoming celebration, to be presented at the Granada theater tonight. Above, left to right, Marianne Severne and Louise Mornston, tap dancing team; William C. Miller, Frolic director, and Ruth Ryan, chorus director. Below are the "penies," members of which were recruited from hill sorority houses.

ning follows:

The program:
Band number.
Chorus.

"Are You There" skit featuring Griff McDonald, Jessie McClure and Robert Montgomery.

Trombone solo, Dean Crandall.
"The Villain Still Pursued" skit featuring Helen Lewis, Raymond Frolich, Carl Dodge, Helene Per Lee, and presented by Campus Players.

Tap dance, Ellen McFarland.
Triple trio, Mary Louise Durkee, Norma Jean Mills, Beth Stringham, Barbara Bryant, Donna Mathews, Mary Stringham, Jean Cardinal, Ruth Palmer, Mary Louise Walten-spiel.

"Let You Forget," skit featuring Lindsay Green, Evelyn Semenza and Edwin Lozano.

Duet, Pearl Lunsford and Larry Carter.
Army silent manual, presented by the R.O.T.C. unit.

Old Melodies, presented by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and featuring Nell Lozano, Margaret Walker, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Dorothy Nason, Betty Simpson, Mary Corecco, Margy Rather, Madeline Miller, Margaret Piery, Eleanor Bateman, Lloyd Leonard and George Gottschalk.

Blues singer, Nina Bozckiewicz.

Tap chorus.

Darrell Berry's band.

Tumblers.

Tap duet, Marianne Severne and Louise Mornston.

"Desire Under the Maples," Edwin Lozano, Helene Per Lee, Helen Lewis, Cecil Creel, John Brackett and Charles Leavitt.

Duet, Beth and Mary Stringham.

Piano duet, Max Kepl and Richard Hillman.

Swedish dance, under direction of Miss Elsa Sameth.

1934 Artemisia Rated Excellent By Critics Board

That the 1934 Artemisia, university yearbook, rated highly among those published in other colleges of the same size throughout the country, is shown by its scoring sheet which has just been received from the National Scholastic Press association, which conducts an all-American critical service for school and college yearbooks.

The Artemisia which was edited by Robert Creps and managed by Donald Brown missed an all-American rating by a narrow margin.

The theme, content, organization, opening section, views, athletic section, snapshots and features were adjudged excellent. A perfect score was given

Accordion solo, Gino Gianni.
Trumpet solo, Darrell Berry.
"Vines vs. Tilden," William Johnstone and Hathwell Corbiere.
"All God's Chilluns Had Wings," featuring Raymond Frolich, Grace Semenza and Robert Montgomery.
Chorus.
"U. of N. So Gay," song by house.

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to the cover, engraving, printing and the financial status of the book, and it was also complimented on the art work.

The editing and makeup were also given a rating of excellent by the judges and the highest number of points awarded were given on this basis.

Points were taken off for the small size of the pictures on panels and the varying size of the heads, and other minor details of a mechanical nature.

According to Fred K. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association, there are very few schools of the size of the University of Nevada that receive a rating of perfect, and

he personally commended the editor and staff very highly.



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Cartoon illustration of a man in a lab coat working with a large piece of machinery, possibly a pipe or a furnace, with smoke or steam rising from it.

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The U of N Sagebrush

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WELCOME HOME, GRADS!

Welcome home, grads!

You may think that welcome is just something to be taken with a grain of salt, something that is embodied in a tradition and has become just part of an annual custom which undergraduates mechanically observe. But it isn't.

Our welcome to you on the observance of the fifteenth Homecoming comes from our hearts. We mean it. We know that as human beings grow older they tend to grow more conservative and as a result find themselves far removed from youngsters only half their age. We also know that, being not on a common ground of understanding, the older person will no doubt be uneasy in the presence of a younger group. Youth and middle age don't seem to "hit it off."

On this period of Homecoming we ask you to forget all these natural inhibitions and to remember only that you are Nevadans, and therefore are of our family. Remember that even as we are young and no doubt open to much criticism, so too were you once young and equally eyed askance by the oldsters of your day. Clothes and customs at the present time may have changed greatly since your undergraduate days, but bear in mind that even as you are, we also are Nevadans, following in your footsteps. You must be tolerant of us, and we will certainly try to show you the good fellowship and respect due a returning member of the tribe.

To honor you we have worked hard these last four weeks, and we hope you will enter into the celebration prepared for you with the spirit of camaraderie which has always existed on our campus. Avail yourselves of the opportunity to visit the scenes of your days on the hill and the new improvements made since your time. Visit the offices of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and other student activities which you once knew so intimately. Get acquainted with the present members of the student body and cheer with them in the rooting section at the game tomorrow.

Just as a business man from the rush of a large city spends a vacation in his little home town in the house of his family and is sublimely happy that he can throw off all his worries, relax and live again his younger days, so can you, too, do the same in these three days of celebration at your alma mater. The campus is yours and we ask you to take it over. We are proud to have you spend this holiday, brief as it may be, with us.

From the depths of our hearts, then: Welcome home, grads!

SHAKEUP FINALE

Quick action came when two members of the football team and the football manager were last week ousted by Coach "Brick" Mitchell for breaking training rules.

All social organizations, at whose doorsteps much of the blame was laid for lack of training rules' observance on the part of Nevada athletes, met in one body and pledged themselves to absolute support of team regulations in the future. The result of their action was that the three men were reinstated and University of Nevada athletics theoretically are now on a far more desirable basis.

The Sagebrush hopes that these groups will keep their pledge. By their action, fraternities and sororities and the two dormitory associations have signified that in the future they will be loyal Nevadans and will help rather than hinder Nevada athletes to carry out their obligations to the university. If they do this, they will be doing the university the best service possible, and will aid materially in building up its athletic morale.

All the questions which have arisen in regard to the shakeup should now be forgotten. It should be remembered that "Brick" Mitchell is head coach of football and that his decisions are made in what he thinks to be the best interests of the university. The incident is now closed, but out of it has come one splendid thing — the pledge of social groups on this campus to do all in their power to see that their members help enforce training regulations for athletes. If they have really had a change of heart and are sincere in their pledge, then Nevada will soon become a greater athletic power. These groups have set themselves a real job and in the future must "crack down" on all rule infractions. If they fail, the entire shakeup will have been futile.

Time alone will tell if the social groups really mean business.

Nevada Graduates Work on Faculty

Twenty-six Former Students Are Now Employed by University

A span of thirty-seven years has been covered since the oldest Nevada graduate faculty member, Professor Peter B. Frandsen, received his degree in 1895, and the youngest instructor, Gordon Robertson, was made a bachelor of arts in 1932, a survey of faculty records made recently revealed.

During these thirty-seven years, twenty-six of Nevada's graduates have come back to teach on their own campus, which means that approximately 30 per cent of the present university faculty are Nevada graduates. Most of them have received degrees from other colleges or universities during the course of their work, in addition to Nevada degrees.

Professor Frandsen, now head of the biology department, entered the university at the age of 14, and recalls that, at that time, there were some 200 students, with a faculty of about fifteen members. Graduating in 1895 with the degree of bachelor of arts, Professor Frandsen then received his master's degree from Harvard in 1899, returning to Nevada in 1900 to take his place on the faculty.

Gordon Robertson, instructor in economics, business and sociology, graduated in 1932 and began teaching immediately, taking the place of Professor William R. Blackler, absent on a three year leave of absence. Robertson, when he began teaching in 1932, had the rather unique experience of having under his instruction students with whom the year before he had attended classes.

The twenty-six Nevada graduates now teaching on the campus are: Professor Peter Frandsen, B.A. 1895; Professor Walter Palmer, B.S. 1905; Stanley S. Palmer, B.S. 1909; Samuel B. Doten, B.A. 1898; Cecil W. Creel, B.S. 1911; John A. Fulton, B.S. 1898; Jay Carpenter, B.S. 1907; Colonel Robert Brambila, B.S. 1897; Katherine Riegelhuth, B.A. 1897; Margaret Mack, B.S. 1910.

Thomas Buckman, B.S. 1921; John Gottardi, B.A. 1921; Paul A. Harwood, B.A. 1924; William Smythe, B.S. 1914; Joseph W. Wilson, B.S. 1913; Chester Scranton, B.A. 1924; Charles L. Brown, B.A. 1912; Mae Bernasconi-Simas, B.A. 1928; Loretta Miller, B.S. 1929; Harold C. Amens, B.S. 1928; Lawton Kline, B.S. 1926; Alden J. Plumley, B.A. 1929; Clarence Thornton, B.S. 1926; George E. Brooks, B.S. 1927; Gordon L. Robertson, B.A. 1932.

Charles N. Zanhiser, chairman of the social science department of Boston university, has declared that comic strips are the most powerful molders of public opinion. Prof. Zanhiser maintains that Mickey Mouse, because of his spirited defiance of the "big bad wolf," exerts an encouraging and wholesome effect on the national psychology, and that the public is learning more about racketeering and political graft through the Orphan Annie serial than through sensational magazine exposures.

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'Good Old Days' Brought to Mind By 1898 Editors

Way back in the "gay nineties" when news was news and "dirt" was classified under the head of "Razzberry," editors of the Student Record little realized the destiny of their publication.

Dr. J. J. Sullivan and S. B. Doten, editor and assistant editor of the paper in 1897-98, published the Record in its fifth year of existence, little realizing that they would see the publication grow from a literary magazine to a modern college newspaper.

Razz Sheet Popular
"In those good old days," Doten related, "there were exceptionally good essays, poetry and themes in the paper, but the 'Razzberry' issues captured the students' interest and brought smiles from professors. In spite of these 'razzings' of the faculty and downtown people, there was never a word of criticism on the part of either and the paper was regarded as a worthy project."

Editor Sullivan was considered the "brains" of the Record, writing copy to the last minute before press time, while Doten was the humorous philosopher, typing reams of what the editor called "stuff" but which he always printed.

Original Aims Change
Today both men, whose aim in the "nineties" was journalism, are engaged in occupations far removed from their collegiate pursuits. Doten has been at the head of the agricultural extension department for many years and wrote the history of the University of Nevada published in 1924 on the fiftieth anniversary of the university. Sullivan is a prominent Reno doctor and the father of Frank Sullivan, junior student, now assistant editor of the Sagebrush.

The former journalists asserted that the Sagebrush has been largely responsible for the preservation of the university's traditions and its spirit of good will and cooperation.

'EARTHQUAKE' COMES AS REPAIRS ARE MADE

The offices of the home economics department present a picture reminiscent of the recent California earthquake. Books are scattered around the floor, filing indexes are topsy-turvy, and Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the department, is in a state of mental chaos.

The laying of new linoleum on the floors is the cause of this upheaval.

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CINCHLESS DAYS HAPPY DAYS FOR COLLEGIANS

For the first time in many years, University of Nevada students can participate in the Homecoming celebration with free minds and consciences. In former years, Homecoming coincided so closely with mid-semester, that often the dreaded "cinches" were received on the holiday.

Last year, action was taken because of numerous protests that the two events were too close together, and the date of mid-semester was advanced ten days.

Thus, most of the delinquent students who received the unpleasant notices will have had sufficient time in the opinion of the authorities to recover from the shock, and instead of the usual downcast looks, happy, smiling faces will be seen. No worries will cloud the scene.

Upperclass Co-eds Score Hockey Win

Upperclass women scored the first win in the co-ed hockey tournament when the junior-senior team defeated the underclass women seven to one.

According to Helene Stark, hockey manager, though the score might indicate otherwise, the game was no "walk away," the teams playing equally good ball except for the greater aggressiveness of the upperclass women.

It was early in the game that Betty Simpson was slightly injured. This was the only casualty of the game.

To be eligible for team membership the women must have attended a certain number of practices. The upperclass team is composed of the following women: Dorothy Roseberry, captain, Nell Lozano, Blanche Keegan, Peaches Starke, Emma Amarez, Alice Lundberg, Elizabeth Frey and Sarah Graves.

Women on the underclass team include Betty Bowman, captain; Evamae Beemer, Lois Miller, Georgianna Harriman, Betty Simpson, Orpha Morgan, Emily Tholl, Kathleen Meeks, Frances Smith, Mary Zamboni and Alice Sauer.

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HARRY WILCOIN
WARREN WILLIAMS

Scientists Give Nevada Valuable Bird Specimens

Recently completing a month's bird survey expedition through the major portion of the Nevada mountains, Dr. J. M. Linsdale, research associate in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, and W. H. Behle, a graduate student in zoology, have returned to the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, professor of biology here, said that the California scientists have made visits to the Nevada campus and have secured several specimens which local men have collected. In return for these, they have presented many valuable specimens of animal and bird life to University of Nevada.

Dr. Linsdale and Behle were engaged in making a study and collecting specimens of some of the 320 varieties of bird life common in Nevada, and in tabulating the geographical distribution of birds and mammals which are common in California also. They were interested chiefly in a study of the variations in color markings and physical characteristics of birds of the same species in various localities. Their expedition took them into the Santa Rosa

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

mountains, Wheeler peak and the Snake mountains and Mount Irish in southeastern Nevada.

Chico State college was once a Utopia, reflects the Chico Wildcat. Back in the last century the college boasted of the fact that there were no sophomores on the campus. Freshmen, juniors and seniors were the only classes then enrolled.

Make this a real Nevada year.

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PEGGY WOOD
MARY CARLISLE

in
"HANDY ANDY"

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Publications Board Issues Improved Homecoming List

The visiting graduates who usually are confused as to the Homecoming day routine will be well guided by the announcement of the university publications board that the annual Homecoming day programs have been printed and are ready for sale at the small price of 10 cents.

This year's program will contain twice the usual amount of necessary information and will be made up of thirty-two pages, showing the entire list of Homecoming events.

Not only will a complete description be given of the players taking part in the game but a resume of all events taking place on Friday and Saturday will be featured as well. Greetings from the alumni by Miles N. Pike, president of the alumni organization, and a similar greeting to the alumni by James Cazier, A.S.U.N. president, will take in part of the program, as will the pictures of prominent alumni and people active in campus activities.

The publications board, consisting of Bill McMenamin, chairman; Mrs. Kathleen Houx, Forrest Bibb, Ned Morehouse, Florine Frank, Angelo Urrutia and LaRue Stark, reports that if all of the programs are sold a profit of \$200 will be made for the A.S.U.N.

Sagebrush Merry Widow Takes French Leave; Scribes Worried

The Merry Widow of the Sagebrush staff, Mrs. Latroeductus Mactans, is mysteriously missing from her habitat in the Brush editorial rooms. Members of the staff are very disturbed by her abrupt and unexplained disappearance.

Miranda, as she was affectionately called, has spent the past month enjoying the "southern" hospitality of Gussie and his cohorts who seemed extremely fond of her. Her coy way of lurking in dark nooks and crannies, then darting out in an effort to seize the persons of her hosts, was most charming. The cool manner in which such effusive demonstrations were met, did in no wise affect her ardor.

Yes, the little darling is a cause of much worry to the inmates of the

editorial sanctum, and staff members will never rest until she is located.

A bereaved group of reporters will be grateful for information regarding her present whereabouts. It is not that her sudden departure has hurt the trustful journalists, it is just that the tender-hearted newshawks cannot bear the thought of a poor, defenseless widow roaming the world in search of food and shelter—especially when the "world" is probably the upper confines of the A. S. U. N. building.

When last seen, the fascinating widow was wearing a black ensemble with a red sash. She may not be traveling under her lawful title of "Mrs. Latroeductus Mactans," as she often discards her aristocratic cognomen for the more democratic title, "black widow spider."



And in this house we have: 'GARBO' GRACE SEMENZA, ONE WOMAN BRAIN TRUST OF GLORIOUS OLD P. B. F. Our subject for this text, kiddies, is drawn from the ranks (not rank) of the true campus notables, none other than Gracie "Garbo" Semenza.

In spite of the fact that Gracie's chief claim to fame is her relationship to Evelyn, better known as "Hester the Heel," we have chosen Gracie because of her exalted position as keeper of the keys for the Reno junior high school dormitory for broken down wits on Sierra street.

Gracie, in spite of her affiliations, is not a bad kid, so we have taken it upon ourselves to enlighten the campus as to "Garbo's" real worth.

As you all know (or aren't you informed?), Semenza is probably the greatest actress, outside of "Hester the Heel," on the campus. She can take any part, from that of an unemployed scrubwoman to that of an ingenue, and impart a breath of life to it that raises the audience right out of its seats—ready, aim and fire when you see the whites of her eyes.

"Garbo" received her preliminary training in the schools of this worthy village and our next glimpse of our heroine is when she is being given the bum's rush by the "Daughters of Diana," better known as the Knight-

mares of the Arrow. Direct reports from the ringside—"they've got her in a corner—she is determined (but so are they)—she is weakening—they're getting a button on her, they're holding an election—hurrah!—they've buttoned her up and elected her chapter president." At last—the ice is broken—there is now

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U. N. MAHOMETS GIVE IN AND GO TO MOUNTAIN

Simply because Thomas P. Thayer, professor of geology, "can't go out in the country and bring in mountains and glacial moraines" for his students in geology 8 to examine, Thayer and twenty-three members of his class chose the only alternative last Saturday and made a trip to Galeta creek for the purpose of seeing these geological formations.

At the mouth of White canyon, the potential geologists had the opportunity of seeing what Thayer considers to be an almost perfect glacial moraine and at Steamboat Springs they examined a silica deposit.

Thayer believes that it is just as necessary that students in geology make these field trips as it is for biological students to dissect frogs and snakes.

Several trips of a similar nature will be made by the class into surrounding country this semester, Thayer said.

Bill Gilmartin and Bill Beemer of Sparks and Bob Leighton of Lovelock are to be among the alums visiting the Sigma Nu fraternity during the weekend of Homecoming.

brain in the house.

The Pi Phis immediately begin to perform brainy deeds (not the least of which was their placing of a button on the pride and joy of Susanville, none other than Barbara "Small Stuff" Bryant, who was introduced at the annual Pi Phi tea amid a storm of applause—in fact, it sounded like everybody in the joint blew their nose at once).

Then the Pi Phis, in spite of the mortgage and high water, come to the front under the able tutelage of our dear Gracie. There's no gettin' around it, there's no substitute for brains, and with the few minor setbacks resulting from being penalized rushing dates for their superpolitical rushing parties (such as the Y.W.C.A. tea, etc.), Semenza has guided the girls from the institute to a spot right up in front—in front of what we aren't quite sure—maybe it's the bird store, eh fellows.

We leave "Garbo" sitting in a pensive mood on the Pi Phi cheerfield. She is thinking, probably wondering what the babes will do for a mind when she graduates—might we suggest, Gracie old dear, that the dormitory be changed into a booby-hatch—(did we say changed)—you would thereby eliminate all your difficulties, even the problem of finding tenants.

The Brodie barometer hits the ceiling with a resounding thump at the Monday night Wolves Frolic rehearsal when Ellen "The Moose" McFarland trotted onto the stage to panto the assembled thousands with her "can-can" dance. After a hurried conference the censors decided that, despite

the fact that they liked it (don't think they didn't), all the poor college students suffering from high blood pressure should not be exposed to such excitement. Good old "Moose"—always there.

Since Frolic rehearsals have been gaining momentum nightly there has been formed on the campus a mysterious organization known as the Royal Order of Wonderers, Eddy Lozaro, prexy pro-tem. This superlative group is composed of just a bunch of the boys who sit in the front row while the cheus is going through its antics and just wonder and wonder and wonder.

We often wonder what this younger generation is coming to. Here Gottschalk drops out of school just a healthy, normal, growing boy, and comes back, deserts the Sigmanures and goes Gamma Phi. Tut, tut, George, just remember that virtue has its reward, etc.

Hurrah, hurrah, the era of misery is over for patrons of the A.S.U.N. building—the fall issue of the Montgomery Ward catalog just came in with the mail man.

Noted of late—synics' club growing daily. Mrs. Gordon's beloved step-

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son Joey-boy McLeod has become sour on the world in general. Some-thing you et, no doubt, Joey.

Our candidate for the most versatile man on the campus—"Brisbane the Perennial Candidate" McMenamin. He is now rocking the ether waves with profound statements of the finer points, if any, of the Grand Old Party. My, my, what optimists some people are. It's a good idea, McMenach, the ether isn't a very good carrier of overripe vegetables.

The long standing and recently severed relations of Bob "Tabloid" Nelligan and Margy Rather are now patched up, we are happy to announce. However, we are not so happy in announcing that a few of

Margy's ever helpful sistern aren't so pleased with the arrangement. There's nothing to help a romance like a bunch of girls fixin' a guy up with his "baby."

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Medium bars, 5 for 1.35

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LOG CABIN SYRUP—Large tins 72c; 37c
Medium tins 30c

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Strand Brand RAZOR MINCED CLAMS— 25c
Halves, 2 tins for 50c

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pound tins

M. J. B. ALADDIN COFFEE— 25c
1-pound vacuum tins 25c

FRONTLINE TOMATOES—Almost solid pack, 2 1/2's—the tin 10c

DURKEE SALAD OIL—gallon tins 95c; 53c
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10c packages—3 for 70c

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3-pound tins

Bottle Caps, gross to the pkg. 14c

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one-quarter size, the tin

Walnuts, Emerald, 1-lb. bags. 17c

POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR— 15c
1-pound packages—2 for 30c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP— 19c
large 2-ounce tins—2 for 38c

DELMONTE SLICED PEACHES— 25c
No. 2 tins—2 for 50c

CARNATION OATS—Quick, premium— 27c
large packages

White Star Tuna, lg. No. 1 tins. . . . 25c

CLEAR LAKE Small Whole STRING BEANS— 15c
No. 2 tins, 20c value, for 30c

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'No Men Allowed' Is Co-Eds' Rule At Tri Delt 'Jinks'

Traditional Sponsors Fete Women at 32nd Annual Get-Together

Dire Punishment Threatened Males Who Attempt to 'Crash In'

Women on the campus are looking forward to the one night that they hold high revel—alone. At this occasion the men are ignored, their presence forbidden. For one delightful eve the women dance and sing, forgetful of the so-called "stronger sex."

That night is the night of the "She-Jinks."

Arrangements for the 32nd annual She-Jinx are now being made by the Delta Delta Delta, sorority, traditional sponsors of the event. The affair will be held sometime in November.

The idea was started by the sorority before it joined a national group, and was known as Theta Epsilon. At that time the group asked all sorority and non-sorority women to attend and present an act of their own in conjunction with the acts sponsored by members of Theta Epsilon, as a part of the entertainment. This custom has been followed ever since as a means of getting the campus women better acquainted.

Many have been the attempts of men to enter the sacred precincts of the "She-Jinks," but few have met with success. In 1932, it was reported that once, after concealing themselves in the gym and waiting without food for nearly a whole day, a few courageous men stalked into the center of feminine gaiety. Quick as a wink, the suddenly enraged females charged the intruders and drove them to the comparative safety of the rafters, where they were held imprisoned into the wee small hours, the helpless targets of jibes and imprecations.

Men Crash Affair

Then there was the time of the "She Jinks Circus," an event that still lives in the hearts of the coeds of that year. That time the prying men succeeded in gaining entrance through the skylights on the roof of the gym. They failed to descend to the floor, however, but hung on the rafters, from which neither insults nor missiles could dislodge them.

Still further back, one man dressed in women's clothes gained entrance and walking right into the arms of the knowing women immediately became a victim of a process he found exceedingly painful. Also, it was once rumored that one daring young gentleman received a cold shower in costume, because of an unwelcomed intrusion.

So, again this year, the uninvited guests will find a like reception committee ready and waiting, capable and willing to give them their just deserts, according to Evamae Beemer, chairman in charge of the affair.



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Tuck yourself into a tunic if you want to be well-dressed this season. McCall's newest one, sketched above, has two-way possibilities. Wear it with an ankle-length skirt at cocktail time. Wear it with a daytime length skirt for general wear. Make it of satin, metallic crepe or lame.

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Women's Tennis Slated to Start Early Next Week

After a postponement of a week the women's intramural tennis matches will be played off next week with the first game scheduled for Monday, October 29, according to Mary Louise Waltenspiel, tennis manager.

The postponement, said Miss Waltenspiel, was due to the presentation of the Wolves Frolic and bad weather.

On Monday three games have been scheduled. The games to be played on that date are: Independents vs. Pi Beta Phi, Manzanita vs. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

The rest of the schedule will be played off as follows:

October 31—Independents vs. Tri Delt, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Gamma Phi Beta, Manzanita Hall vs. Pi Beta Phi.

November 5—Manzanita Hall vs. Tri Delt, Independents vs. Gamma Phi Beta.

November 7—Manzanita Hall vs. Independents, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Tri Delt, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Members of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and the Alpha Delta Theta group have not signified their intentions of entering a team as yet, Miss Waltenspiel said.

Saddle and Spurs Takes Members Into Riding Club

Preceding the final trip of the riding class this week, five new members were elected to Saddle and Spurs, University of Nevada riding club. At the same time the organization selected three of its members to compose a varsity team.

The new members are Mary Casey, Mary Connelly, Marguerite Fuetsch, Jane Ellen Stoddard and Opal Harvey. The varsity riding team, which is composed of women who know the technique of jumping, leading and pivoting, consists of three riders, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Opal Harvey and Marie Morgan.

A Saddle and Spurs emblem will be awarded to the new members on the five hour moonlight ride and "steak bake" which will be held October 28 in the foothills near Reno.

Membership in Saddle and Spurs is based on riding ability, and the attendance of not less than eight rides.

W. A. A. TO INITIATE

W. A. A. initiation will be held October 30 for all those who have met the class requirements in hockey, tennis, swimming or riding.

A banquet will be held following initiation.

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Football Fashion Features Tweeds; Lineup Is Given

With the football season in full swing, coeds look to their fashion notes to learn the rules of the game. To wear the wrong clothes at a football game is almost as disastrous as the fumbling of the ball on the field.

Here is the line-up. Dressing appropriately is the first consideration. If you want to get a cheer from sister students you must wear sport clothes. Dress coats, high-heeled shoes, and elaborate hats are as out of place on the bleachers as ankle socks are at the military ball.

To score a fashion touchdown women should wear suits, tailored topcoats, low-heeled shoes and wildly colored scarfs.

The newest suits are made of rich plaid tweeds, soft jerseys or hand knits. They are usually tailored with lapels, inverted pleats, and the new peplum flare. Combinations of colors such as brown, henna and gold, red and purple, ink-blue and orange are especially good, being worn with plain jackets or coats in contrasting colors. Wool knit dresses have eton collars, and huge wooden buttons and buckles, and are topped with "horse-blanket" plaid coats. Some of the more extreme styles are the Viennese officer's coat, and the Scotch peasant cape, but they will be seen only on the most unusual girls.

Under the suits, coeds are wearing mannish shirts or woolly sweaters, which are carelessly draped at the neck with vivid scarfs.

Hats are of felt or tweed with high peaked crowns and perky feathers. Sport hats are yanked down over the eye like a thug's cap, while your beret is tugged.

Wear low-heeled English brogues of calfskin, ghillie ties of perforated leather, or if you want to be dressy—brown suede oxfords with continental heels of built-up leather.

Bags and gloves should match, whether of pigskin, or fabric, and can be either in plaid or somber colors.

The most important rule of football fashion is to dress in keeping with the event.

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CAN 200 WOMEN KEEP SECRET? ANSWER IS 'YES'

Can 200 women keep six secrets? The answer is yes, and an emphatic one. For more than two weeks the six national sororities on Nevada's campus have been concentrating on their floats for Homecoming and for two weeks not one Greek letter woman has divulged the theme of her sorority's float.

Not until tomorrow will the sororities know what each other's float will be like. To keep this secret involves considerable trouble and energy. Bulky packages of crepe paper and cloth are taken to the chapter houses or some out-of-the-way garage where a peculiarly disguised car is filled with pins, tacks and covered with decorations. Sometimes it so happens that mathematicians or mechanical engineers are not members of sororities who plan such odd-shaped floats that after they are built, they cannot be driven out of the garage.

Almost a week before the Homecoming day parade, mysterious cars are sent patrolling in front of suspected garages or barns where sorority have been seen frequently prior to the "great day." The secret, however, does not get out.

The result of several week's work, unrevealed secrets, and plenty of enthusiasm will be seen in six sorority floats in tomorrow's parade.

Can 200 women keep a secret? Wait and see for yourself!

W.A.A. Holds Banquet

Honoring the new members of W. A. A., a banquet will be held following initiation ceremonies October 31, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mae Simas.

The ceremonies will be under the direction of Blanche Keegan, head of the organization. In charge of the dinner will be the managers of hockey, swimming, riding and tennis.

Welcome Home! Grads!

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(Political Advertisement)

A.W.S. to Sponsor Fashion Parade

A fashion show will be presented in the auditorium of the Education building at the next meeting of A. W. S., according to Nell Lozano, president.

Two models will be chosen from each sorority and from Manzanita Hall. The clothes will be furnished through the courtesy of a local store.

The auditorium of the Education building will be decorated and music will be provided by a six piece orchestra under the direction of Darrel Berry.

A similar program was presented for women students by the A. W. S. last year.

Offenses ranged all the way from "queening" in the library to failure to sell bricks during the "Buy a brick" campaign. The majority of women were requested to appear before the committee because they either failed to help in the task of whitewashing the N or because they did not appear to sell hot dogs or pop at the football games.

Only five women failed to sell bricks, but this number was much greater than usual, Sallie Fagan, chairman of the upperclass committee, said, only one or two having violated this tradition in the past. Students who did not sell their quota of bricks were Jane Bell, Ruth Doan, Jane Stoddard, Mary E. Wood and Mary Barbara Woodburn.

Other offenders were Doris Bath, E'Lois Campbell, Margaret Clark, Georgia Curnow, Billie Geyer, Dorothy Gravelle, Jeanette Green, Berna Hansen, Margaret Hawkins, Josephine Little, Rosalys Martinez, Lois Miller, Billie Morgan, Ruth Rowe, Marie Shopper, Jessie Sellman, Eida Smith, Billie Silverwood, Nancy Smith, Margaret Snyder, Jeane Stoddard, Janell Turpin, Elone Van Sickle and Peggy Warner.

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Sweets Sales Success, Y.W. Sponsors Say

A profit of about \$20 has been made by the Y.W.C.A. candy booth since the beginning of the semester, according to Maryanne Severne, chairman of the committee in charge of the sales.

At future student body meetings temporary candy booths are to be set up in the Education building, sponsors say, and candy will be sold during the meetings.

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Alumni Dance Will Climax Celebration

Hall Decorations Will Follow Novel Campus Theme For Ball

As a climax to one of the most colorful and successful Homecoming celebrations in the history of the university, students and alumni will gather for the annual Homecoming dance in the Washoe County Library building at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Carl F. Dodge, chairman of the Homecoming committee, has announced that decorations and programs will be in the university theme, and that a ten piece orchestra directed by Darrell Berry will play.

Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the greatest number of alumni members present, and other awards, more or less in the nature of surprises, will be made.

There will be numerous special dances, Dodge said, together with special entertainment. The Stringham sisters, a duo, have been scheduled to sing, and one or two of the Wolves Frolic skits will be presented.

In keeping with the football spirit, Nevada football teams from 1924-28 are especially invited, and the present football squad, together with the San Jose players, will be guests of honor.

Admission is \$1 for couples and \$3 for student stags. Tickets are on sale at the Riverside pharmacy or by members of the committee. They may be obtained tomorrow night at the alumni banquet, but will not be sold at the Washoe County Library building the night of the dance.

Division Leader Addresses Club on World Affairs

Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant of Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, was the guest of the International Relations club on Monday, October 22.

Having recently returned from a four months' tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Austria, Miss Jones gave an interesting talk on foreign affairs. Miss Jones attended many International Relations club meetings and met the members of clubs functioning in Europe.

Miss Jones in her talk emphasized the seriousness of the present state of affairs in the various countries she visited. Having driven by motor through England and Scotland, she was able to give the group a vivid and realistic description of prevailing conditions.

While on her way west Miss Jones attended the Rocky Mountain Conference of International Relations clubs which was held in Denver. Miss Jones will visit the International Relations clubs on the Pacific coast before returning east.

Jean Tirrell, class of '38, was operated upon for appendicitis at Hobart Mills Thursday morning. She was taken to her home after an illness of several days at the university infirmary. She is expected to return to school in a few weeks. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

Old Grad Tells Brush Reporter About 'Old Days'

A. J. Caton, Class of '04, Muses About Conditions, Comrades Of Days of Yore

By MURRAY MOLEK

The campus of the University of Nevada presents a much different appearance than it did in the first part of this century, according to A. J. Caton, '04, one-time past student body president and staff member of the "Student Record," now manager of the Reno Brick company.

Manzanita lake was just a pond about one-third its present size along with three other similar ponds until Caton wrote an editorial in the "Record" in the spring of 1904 suggesting that a dam be built near the "Cottage," as Manzanita hall was then known. This was done and the present beautiful lake is the result.

The founding of Mackay Day was the result of a similar editorial written by Caton in the "Record" about the same time. As student body president he thought that the celebration of Arbor Day would liven campus activities. Interest was aroused and the day was celebrated March 1, 1904.

Faculty furnished the seedlings, the men students did the planting work and the coeds furnished lunch. When Clarence Mackay started his endowment work for Nevada, Arbor Day was changed into Mackay Day and has since continued under that name.

While reminiscing of his experiences while a student at the university, Caton spoke fondly of his contacts with many of his former associates. Those that he mentioned in particular, included: Former President Stubbs, now dead, whom he credits with making the university what it is today; Louise Bryant, poet, and now living in Russia; "Cash" Smith, famous football guard during '03 and '04; Frank Friesell and James Comveford of the "Record"; and "Choppy" Catlin, also star of the '03 football team.

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Welcome, Collegians

After the game drop in

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Engineering Freshmen Addressed by Leaders

Addressing the freshman engineer's orientation class last Tuesday morning, student leaders in the various engineering groups gave talks on their own specialized fields.

Ben Sheehan, president of the associated engineers, gave a talk on undergraduate activities. Donald Odell, president of the electrical engineers, spoke on the advantages of student membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Lawrence Kjarney, president of Mechanical Engineering group, talked on the dedication of the newly organized student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Carlton McCullough, president of the Mining Engineers, spoke on plans for homecoming and asked for the aid of the freshman students in helping on the program. Henry "Hank" Smith, president of the civil engineering group, spoke briefly on the history of the civil engineer.

Student Writers Plan Straw Vote

Students in editorial writing in the department of journalism are to hold a straw ballot relative to the coming election November 6.

The candidates to be voted on include only the principal state officers and the district attorney. "To be able to analyze trends and trace the progress of public opinion is an ability that is essential to good editorial writing," Professor A. L. Higginbotham said. "In the past, students in editorial writing have been very successful in predicting the outcome of elections," he concluded.

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Senator McCarran To Address Grads

Senator P. A. McCarran will address the University of Nevada Alumni association at its annual Homecoming banquet to be held at the Century club at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, October 27.

The senator, a former University of Nevada student, will discuss the proposal to allot 16 per cent of the funds accruing to the state from Boulder Dam to the university, a measure sponsored by the Alumni association.

Varsity football players during the period 1924-1928 will be guests of honor. Clifford ("Brock") Mitchell and ("Fritz") Coltrin have been invited to attend the banquet as alumni guests.

Miles N. Pike, retiring president, is to be the presiding officer, and will introduce the speakers and act as chairman of the meeting.

Election of officers for the next year will be held at the close of the meeting according to Hoyt Martin, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

To secure more active cooperation from alumni throughout the state, an attempt will be made to organize local alumni units in every Nevada town. It is believed that such a set-up will enable the association to work more efficiently in attaining their objectives.

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at present the allocation of Boulder Dam revenue to the university, Martin stated.

Banquet arrangements are under the direction of a committee headed by Hoyt Martin and including Douglas Busey, Mrs. John Prendiville, Carroll Carrington, William Ligon, Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. Robert Bankoffier, Renee Duque and Mildred Bray.

University coeds Pearl Lunsford, Mary Stringham and Beth Stringham are to entertain the alumni with several songs, Martin said.

Alumni may obtain tickets at the Wolves Frolic office at the Granada theater or at the Alumni register, the committee chairman announced. Tickets may also be obtained from committee members, according to the committee.

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Freshman Woman Now Recovering

Jean Terrill, freshman student at the university, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday, October 18. She had previously been confined to the University infirmary where she was treated for an attack of chronic appendicitis.

Miss Terrill is now at her home in Hobart Mills, Calif., but she expects

to return to school within the next two weeks. She lives at Manzanita Hall, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Send the Sagebrush home.

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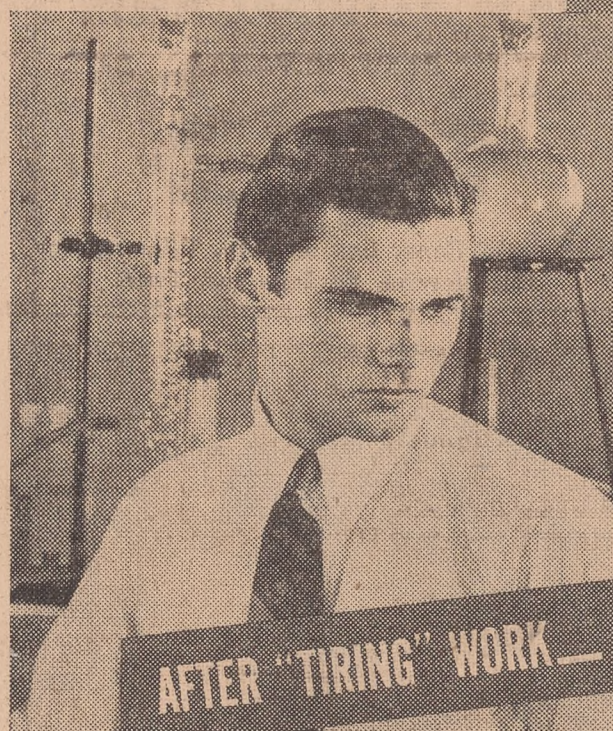
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Grad Celebration Founded in 1920 Grows Steadily

History of Homecoming Shows How 'Grad Day' Was Established

With today marking the opening of the fifteenth gigantic Homecoming celebration, a glance backward shows that while its origin was humble its progress has been steady throughout the years.

Nevada's biggest celebration was established at the university on November 6, 1920, when the first organized reunion was held and proved to be such a complete success that the idea was perpetuated as an annual custom.

Homecoming that year was featured by a football game in which the Wolf Pack trounced the Utah Aggies 21 to 0. Editorials in the University of Nevada Sagebrush of 1920 praised the reunion and suggested that the custom be continued.

Bradshaw 'Star' in '21
In 1921 the 'Brush came out with a special Homecoming day edition of twelve pages, most of which was composed of football stories. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's greatest athlete, playing his final home game, led the Wolves to a 28 to 7 victory over the University of Utah. A dance sponsored by the Block N society closed the celebration. Old grads and students alike were so enthusiastic over the Homecoming that its permanence as a Nevada custom was assured.

Frolic Added in '22
Homecoming day became very popular as additions were made. The Wolves' Frolic became a part of the program in 1922 while fraternities and sororities established the custom of giving teas, dances, "open houses," and banquets in honor of the returning graduates.

Elaborate programs came into vogue in 1923 with a bonfire rally, exhibits, inspections and demonstrations, football and dances also holding prominent places. One hundred thirty-eight of 746 living graduates of the university returned that year, a record number at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross of the classes of '90 and '91, respectively, were the honored guests at the reunion banquet.

Exhibits by the agricultural department was the sensation of the 1924 celebration drawing praise from returning graduates. The frosh-soph tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake was

Alumni Association Will Elect Heads

The Alumni association of the University of Nevada will hold its annual election of officers in the Twentieth Century club Saturday evening immediately after the alumni banquet, according to Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary of the association.

At that time a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, in addition to an executive committee of five members, will be chosen to serve for the coming year.

Miles N. Pike, '24, is president of the Alumni association. Mrs. Louise Frey Sadler, '96, is vice president and Mrs. Louise Blum Lewers, '95, is secretary-treasurer.

included and became a popular feature.

Parades Featured

The first real Homecoming day parade was held in 1925, prizes for the best sorority and fraternity floats going to Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Aggies and engineers combined in 1927 to form one of the largest parades ever staged in Reno, business houses entering floats and various campus groups participating. Other features were the cross-country race, dog-show and horseshoe tournament.

The surprise of the 1928 celebration came at the bonfire rally when President Walter E. Clark announced that Clarence H. Mackay had sent word that construction of a new science building would start soon. Nevada and St. Mary's football players took part in the parade and the Shriners, accompanied by their 60-piece band, the University of Nevada band, and the R. O. T. C., held another parade prior to the game.

The year 1930 witnessed perhaps the greatest celebration of Homecoming day yet held, when Clarence H. Mackay was present to dedicate his gift of the Mackay Science hall to the University of Nevada.

Another colorful observance came in 1931 as hundreds of graduates returned to the campus.

Drill teams and bands of the Shrine temples of Reno and Eugene, Oregon, as well as those of Reno and Sparks high schools and the university band, took part in a gigantic parade.

Each year since finds the Homecoming day more and more elaborate, as records show increasing numbers of graduates returning to greet old classmates and to view again the familiar sights of the campus.

THIS PROFESSOR HAS REAL TASK ON HANDS

Every night for the next two months Thomas Thayer, professor of geology in the Mackay school of mines, will probably have vivid dreams about such things as cinnabar, adalulite and many other ores, with a few stalagmites and stalactites included.

This seemingly far fetched prediction is not as fantastic as it may sound at first because Thayer has just started on the gigantic task of cataloging and arranging tens of thousands of mineral specimens which are now housed in the Mackay mining museum. Thayer believes that the job will be completed in about two months.

Rhodes Scholars Wanted by Dean

Despite repeated appeals from Dean Maxwell Adams, there have been no applicants for the Rhodes scholarship from University of Nevada students.

The closing date on which applications will be considered is set for November 17. This leaves less than three weeks' time for consideration of the qualifications of applicants by the committee.

Dean Adams expressed himself as being desirous of having some entrant who would represent Nevada in the district contests.

U. N. Journalists Sponsor Talks

Plans were formulated last week to have prominent newspapermen make short talks at all future meetings of the Press Club.

Leading local newspapermen will be asked to talk as well as more national figures who happen to be in town.

It is planned to have more business managers than writers talk since the majority of the Press Club is interested in this department. The first talk will be given by the business manager of one of the local papers soon after Homecoming.

Send the Sagebrush home.

Dodge Announces Guests of Honor For Gala Parade

Guests of honor for the Homecoming parade tomorrow include many celebrities, both from a general and a campus point of view, according to Carl Dodge, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee.

The guests will ride in cars at the head of the procession. Those included in the list of honored guests include: Miles Pike, Reno attorney and president of the Alumni association; Hoyt Martin, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Day committee; Judge F. D. Norcross, only living member of the original graduating class; U. S. Senator Key Pittman; Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary of the Alumni association; members of the U. of N. football teams from 1924 to 1928; James Cazier and Nell Lozano, A. S. U. N. officers; and Carl Dodge, chairman of the '34 Homecoming committee.

If at all possible Representative Scrugham, Senator P. A. McCarran and Governor Morley Griswold will also be guests, but this is only tentative because of conflicting plans of those men.

Y.W. Point System Revised

Leaders in the Y.W.C.A. have proposed a revision in the Y.W. point system, according to Betty Howell, president.

The chairman of each committee is to work out a method or a point system by which she can judge who is most capable and eligible to fill her place in the cabinet, Miss Howell announced.

Previously the point system had been for the purpose of determining which girls were eligible for recognition, 30 points being the minimum. In the present system any woman student who has paid her dollar, whether she has earned points or not, can be given full membership.

Students Parade

(Continued from Page One)

facing west and will line up with the band leading.

Second section—Cadet Captain Alison Gibson, marshal, composed of the guests of honor, officers of the alumni association, officers of the student body and football players of the years 1924 to 1928. These groups will join in the order in which their names are given, on Virginia street just below Ninth and will face south.

Third section—Cadet Captain Antonio Chavez, including floats from Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Manzanita hall and Pi Beta Phi. This section will line up as indicated on Eighth street and face east.

Fourth section—Kistler Rivers marshal. Consists of the American Legion drum corps and entries from Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lincoln hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma. This group will line up in the order named on Seventh street and face east.

Fifth section—Neil Plath, marshal, made up of floats of Campus Players, Home Economics club, Omega Mu Iota, Associated Engineers, Young Republicans' club, Fine Arts society, Crucible club, Sundowners, Press club and the Y.W.C.A. This section will line up on Sixth street and face east.

Northwestern's law school uses a lie detector to force future barristers to return missing books to the library.

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Reno Merchants Donate Trophies

Silver cups are inducements to the various campus organizations, sororities and fraternities in their last minute preparations for floats and house decorations.

President W. E. Clark is giving the cup for the best sorority float. The cup for the best fraternity float will be awarded by the Herz Jewelry company while the trophy for the best organization float has been donated by the Waldorf.

House decoration awards are being given by J. C. Penney for the best fraternity house and by Russell's Sport Shop for the best sorority house.

Awards are also to be given for the fraternity and sorority which has the greatest number of alumni representatives attending the dance Saturday night. Ginsburg's Jewelry company and the Hotel El Cortez are donating these trophies.

Tiny's Waffle Shop is awarding a cup to the winner of the drilling contest between the freshmen and the sophomores.

"Artistic loaning" is one title of a new course being offered at the Stephen college, Missouri. There is no home work required.

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WOLVES VS. SPARTANS ON 15TH HOMECOMING

"DOC" MARTIE ISSUES CALL FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

U. N. Basketball Practice Sessions To Begin Monday

Mentor Starts Practice Early To Whip Green Men Into Shape

MUCH MATERIAL Holiday Barnstorming Tour Planned for Nevada Basketeers

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie announced Thursday that the first practice session for the 1935 varsity basketball squad will be held Monday night.

Only four members of last year's varsity outfit will return this season. Of these, only Vernon Tapogna was a regular player.

The majority of the candidates for the 1935 team will be sophomores or former junior varsity men, so Martie has called the early practice season to give these men the necessary experience before Christmas vacation.

The schedule for the coming season is incomplete as yet, but the coach stated that he is planning to have ten games played in Reno.

The Wolf Pack hoopers will be strengthened by the return of Bruce Gould, varsity center of two years ago.

Martie said that several members of the junior varsity squads would have been playing on his team, but their grades were poor or else they were not taking enough hours in their courses.

Former Student Named Instructor

Walter C. Wilson, '31, has been appointed part time instructor in economics in connection with his graduate work at Clark university.

Unbeaten Elevens Clash on Coast This Saturday

The scramble for the top spot in the Pacific Coast conference indicates that all the pre-season favorites are yet definitely in the running for the championship.

Stanford's Indians meet a severe test to their aspirations for the trophy when they meet Southern California tomorrow.

The University of Oregon journeys to Salt Lake City to battle Coach "Ike" Armstrong's Utah Utes.

The conference will be finally decided on Dec. 1 when the up and coming University of Washington plays the Trojans of Southern California to ring down the curtain on the 1934 Pacific coast conference season.

Fresno Teachers Lead Far Western Conference Field

Chico and Nevada Tied for Second Place, San Jose and Aggies Third

C. OF P. IN CELLAR Tiger - Wolf Contest Tomorrow Only League Contest Of Week

Fresno State Teachers' college now holds an uncontested lead in the 1934 scramble for the Far Western conference crown by virtue of her unexpected victory over Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals last Friday.

In their initial conference appearance of the season, the Fresno Bulldogs, in a hard fought contest, succeeded in downing the C. of P. Bengals 7-6.

Nevada, playing a non-conference opponent, lost to the California Ramblers 7-0. Chico State did not have a game scheduled.

The only conference tilts scheduled for this week is the Nevada-San Jose State game, which will be played on Mackay field tomorrow in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration.

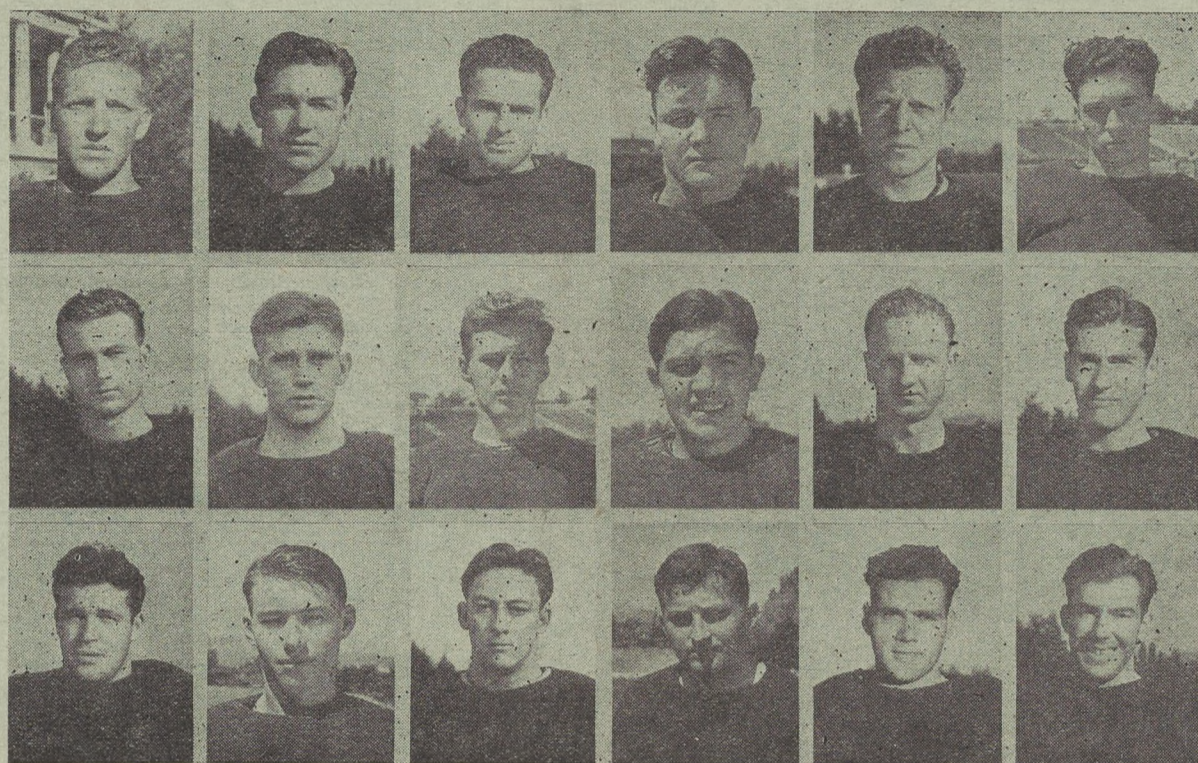
The conference standing for the teams to date is:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, D, P, Op, Pct. Rows: Fresno, Nevada, Chico, Cal Aggies, San Jose, Col of Pacific.

Fireworks Display for Homecoming Called Off

Due to unfortunate circumstances the Shell Oil company fireworks display which was scheduled for the bonfire rally, Thursday night, was called off.

SOME WOLF DEFENDERS



These men will bear the brunt of the Spartan invasion. They are: Reading, top row, left to right—Benson, end; Flournoy, half; T. Cashill, center; Carroll, tackle; Turner, guard; Toquero, tackle. Middle row—Tharp, fullback; Hadlen, McDow, quarter; Sauer, quarter; Tapogna, end; Haman, half. Bottom row—Showalter, end; Smalley, end; B. Cashill, guard; Cromwell, quarter.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Table with columns: No., Nevada, Position, San Jose State, No. Rows: TAPOGNA, SHOWALTER, MORRIS, CASHILL, TURNER, CARROLL, BENSON, FLOURWELL, FLOURNOY, HAMAN, THARP.

NEVADA ROSTER—Benson 5, Caldwell 2, Callahan 6, Carroll 33, T. Cashill 17, W. Cashill 28, Cromwell 11, Dellano 14, Flournoy 21, Guild 19, Hadlen 31, Haman 37, Haynes 35, Hill 9, Horgan 36, Lansdon 7, Lommori 34, McDow 16, Morris 32, Robb 22, Samuelson 4, Sauer 25, Showalter 38, Smalley 26, Tapogna 23, Tharp 24, Toquero 20, Turner 12, Wise 29, Becker, Byington, Palmer.

SAN JOSE STATE ROSTER—Arjo 13, Azevedo 33, Baldwin 7, Baracchi 11, Barr 3, Becker 38, Bennett 29, Bishop 36, Bruning 21, Burt 4, Cannell 24, Carpenter 27, Corbella 40, Daily 26, Glover 8, Hardiman 18, Hawkins 5, Johnson 30, Lantagne 23, Laughlin 34, Leo 39, McLachlan 10, Meyers 17, each 31, Pors 37, Pura 9, Sanders 22, Shehtanian 6, Simon (captain) 1, Souza 29, Spalding 16, Stockdale 12, Schwartzell 35, Taylor 28, Watson 19, Wetzel 2, Whitaker 20, Wilson 15, Wren 25.

Alumni Magazine To Be Published Early Next Year

U.N. Bulletin Will Be Issued As Alumni Book Once Each Year

Work on the U. of N. alumni magazine is progressing rapidly and it will be ready for publication during the first quarter of next year.

Prof. Paul A. Harwood, who is in charge of the publication, said today that all copy will be in the hands of the printer by the first of the year and that the magazine will make its appearance soon after.

Heads of university departments and members of the faculty have been asked to contribute as well as many outside alumni. Journalism students will also write much of the material.

This magazine is to be issued as a regular University of Nevada bulletin and will be printed by the state printing office in Carson City. Each year the university is expected to put out four bulletins and this year permission was given the alumni association to use one of these for their magazine.

The publication will contain items of interest about graduates both on and off the campus and will be devoted primarily to them.

Basketball Board May Go National

Next Thursday, the women's basketball referee board of the University of Nevada will probably complete negotiations for affiliation with the National Officials' rating board.

The local board consists of Blanche Keegan, Elizabeth Frey, Dorothy Pope, Verdie Fant, Mrs. Mae Simas and Frances Humphrey of Reno high school.

Girls who will be eligible to referee basketball games throughout the state will be required to take an examination next semester.

Washington State was the first team to score more than two touchdowns on U.U.S.C. since Notre Dame in 1930.

Greek Trackmen Set for Marathon

Twenty-three men, representing six fraternities, will toe the mark at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow morning when the gun starts them on the four-mile grind from Sparks to Mackay field in the annual cross country run.

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma are the houses entering teams in the event.

Since the first three members of a team take honors, the Sigma Nu's have no chance to garner cup points with a lone entry, Fred Hartman.

Sigma Phi Sigma has the largest team, consisting of six runners. Tony Chavez, James Thompson, Bill Elwell, Clyde Keegel, Don Connoley and Jay Walthen comprise the Sigma Phi Sigma group.

Cliff Prussia, Bill Devore, Andrew Morby, Bob Leaver and Ed Durant will represent Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Independents have a two-man team, Lohse and Mohler. Paul and Charles Turner, Bill Durbrow and Carlton McCulloch will wear Beta Kappa's colors.

The favored Alpha Tau Omega team consists of Floyd Hand, Lockley Maule, Bob Hansen and George Hickey. Hansen and Hickey were on A. T. O.'s winning team last year and the addition of Hand, former prep star, is expected to strengthen the combination.

With the exception of one year, the cross country race has been held annually since 1927.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS

At a regular meeting of the Press club held last Monday three students active in campus publications were pledged to that organization.

Ramblers Defeat Nevada Wolf Pack By Narrow Margin

Visitors Win by 7-0 Score; Touchdown and Conversion in Second Quarter

MANY FUMBLES Nevada Lacks Punch to Make Good Several Scoring Threats

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack bowed to the strong California Ramblers last Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. The game was thrilling throughout from the standpoint of the numerous tide turning "breaks" which kept both teams constantly in hot water.

The invaders proved unexpectedly strong in their running plays, resorting to the aerial route only once in the entire game. This once, however, was sufficient to sew up the game, a pass early in the second period netting the winning touchdown.

Time after time both teams were placed in scoring territory after recovering fumbles, only to lose the ball again by fumbling or being held for downs. The invaders, capitalizing on Haman's bad kick, which went out of bounds on the Nevada 36 yard stripe, put the ball on the 15 yard line through a series of running plays as the first quarter ended.

A 16 yard pass over the goal line from Moyer to Basham two plays after the opening of the second quarter netted the Ramblers their touchdown. The conversion was good, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Again in the third stanza they packed the ball to the Nevada 16, where the Wolves held and Haman kicked out of danger. Twice in the fourth period they were in scoring position, penetrating on one occasion to the four yard stripe, only to fumble, and again marching to the Nevada 10, where Nevada recovered to end the threat.

In the first minutes of the opening stanza the Wolves looked good with Haman and Cromwell lugging the ball for substantial games, but the opening spurt was cut short and Cromwell was forced to kick. Nevada did not display any real power again until the second quarter, when a series of running plays was climaxed by a long pass from Haman to Flournoy, placing the ball on the Rambler 37. A mixup in signals resulted in a fumble and the Ramblers recovered only to lose the ball when Tapogna recovered Kelly's fumble, giving Nevada the ball on the Rambler 21 yard line. Nevada again muffed her scoring chances and was held for downs. A quick kick was good for 65 yards and the threat was ended. Nevada's last scoring opportunity was stopped when McRea intercepted Cromwell's pass on the Rambler 6 yard line.

Haman's kicking, Cromwell's offensive thrusts and Flournoy's and Tapogna's defensive work were outstanding for Nevada. For the Ramblers McRea gained plenty of ground, while J. Hestor deserves mention for his defensive work.

Pack Is Determined To Honor Old Grads With Gridiron Win

Unknown Patriot Cheers Nevada In Calif. Theater

More echoes of Nevada's victory over St. Mary's were heard again this week when Mrs. Norcross, wife of Judge Frank Norcross '91, judge of the federal district court for Nevada, received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Bender of Berkeley, Calif.

Several nights ago Mrs. Bender, formerly Adele Cutts Norcross and a graduate of the university in 1918, attended Max Reinhardt's showing of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Greek theatre at Berkeley. She tells the following: A few minutes before the curtain went up an excited gentleman with a lusty voice stood up in the audience and yelled, "A big '6' for Nevada." Almost instantaneously a deafening cheer filled the air which, according to Mrs. Bender, nearly tore the roof off. Not satisfied with this tremendous demonstration, the same gentleman stood up again and called for a big "6" for Coach "Erick" Mitchell. And this ovation, the writer states, was just as noisy as the first.

Mrs. Bender is a member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the university.

Homecoming News, General Features Issued by Bureau

During the past week, the university news bureau, under the direction of Robert Creps, has been concentrating on news stories about the Homecoming day celebration.

Several general stories and feature stories on the various angles of the celebration have been sent to Nevada and California papers, along with mats of several of the students participating in the Wolves' Frolic.

Mats and stories of Emma Aznarez of Smith Valley, who was recently chosen by the Associated Women students as queen for the Admission day program, have been mailed to state papers and pictures given to the press associations for national distribution.

Athletic releases to the papers of the Bay region and cities of the Far Western conference are mailed twice a week, and special releases for sport broadcasts for an oil company of San Francisco are also prepared.

General university news and personal activities of students on the campus are sent out as they occur, and special articles of an educational interest are sent to News-Week and Time magazine.

Pack and Tigers Play November 10

Nevada, conqueror of St. Mary's Gaels and College of Pacific, the little team that scared the U. S. C. Trojan and the mighty Golden Bear of California, will be the active participants in the "little big game" of the season at Stockton, Calif., November 10.

The Tigers, suffering defeat at the hands of Fresno, have vowed to wreak their vengeance on the Wolf Pack, while Nevada, suffering from defeat by the California Ramblers, but materially strengthened by the return of Carroll and Tharp, is straining at the leash to set the Tiger "on its head."

Both teams are evenly matched in every respect, and should put up a "whale of a scrap" for the entire game. It is expected that several carloads of Nevada students will make the trip for this "little big-time classic."

California Club Fetes Ramblers

The California Ramblers football team was entertained by the University of California club of Reno with a luncheon at the Twentieth Century club before the game with Nevada.

Jimmy Hole, Ramblers head coach, was guest speaker for the occasion, which was well attended by University of California alumni.

Joseph P. Haller, Reno attorney, and president of the California Alumni club, presided at the meeting.

Fighting Wolves Match Strength With DeGroot Men

Mitchell Strengthens Pack's Running and Passing Offense

SPARTANS STRONG Team Out to Win Conference Game to Celebrate Homecoming

Coach "Erick" Mitchell tomorrow leads his fighting Nevada Wolf Pack against the San Jose Spartans on Mackay field in a game doped to be an outstanding affair of the Homecoming celebration. The game begins at 2:30.

With last week's defeat at the hands of Cal Ramblers forgotten, Mitchell has spent considerable time whipping the Wolves into condition to meet a strong San Jose team. He has endeavored to perfect a passing attack which has been the replacing of Byington weakness to date. The running attack of the Wolves is again functioning, and once more resembles the powerful machine that turned back the St. Mary's Gaels.

The return of Tharp and Carroll to their old positions of fullback and tackle strengthens the depleted ranks of Mitchell's charges, and has provided a spirit that should prove to be a stumbling block for the San Jose grid-ders.

Marked changes in this week's lineup has been the replacing of Byington and Lommori by Turner and Morris at the guard positions.

Injuries, which have wreaked havoc with the squad thus far, have mended to such an extent that the men will be able to play at top form. Tom Cashill's leg injury has almost healed, giving the big center an opportunity to display his football prowess that gained him national recognition several weeks ago. Lansdon, who has been laid up the last two weeks with a bad cold, may also see action at the center position.

The men who have been scrimmaging on the first team throughout the week and the likely starters for tomorrow's game are: Benson and Tapogna; Turner and Morris, guards; and Tom Cashill, center. The backfield is composed of Tharp, fullback; Haman and Flournoy, halves; and Sauer, quarter.

San Jose, coached by "Dud" DeGroot, is coming to Reno tomorrow with a reputation of being one of the toughest teams to beat in the Far Western conference. A victory over the Wolf Pack would place them in tie for first honors.

In previous games this season the Spartans made an impressive showing against Stanford, losing out by a 27-0 score; defeated the Santa Barbara state team 28-19; and in the final moments of play were nosed out by the strong Olympic club 19-17. In conference games San Jose was tied by Chico State 6-6, and held to a scoreless tie by the California Aggies. The Aggies, several weeks ago, played the Pack to a standstill on Mackay field.

Coach DeGroot relies mostly on the speed of his backfield, which is composed of Shehtanian, Barr, Peach and Wren, and a passing attack that has been highly effective in all games this season. On the line, Johnson and Lantagne are at the end positions. Bowers and Hardiman tackles, Pors and Azevedo guards, and Whitaker holding down the center position, rounding out a heavy, fast charging forward wall.

BAND HELPS IN FROLIC

The university band's participation in the '34 Wolves Frolic will consist in helping the glee club in its presentation of a burlesque act. The details of the act are scheduled as a surprise, but the participants say it will be good.

The members of the band taking part in the act are Ellis Ceander, Dale Hart, Herb Peck, Darrell Cain, William Durbrow, Merle Snyder, Donald Burnett, Morgan Mills, Harold Lang, Kistler Rivers, Oden Romwall and Murray Moler.

Frosh and Sophs To 'Fight It Out' On Mackay Field

Underclass Men Will Decide Class Supremacy Today

Brawls of Today Are Tame Compared to Those of Yore

For the first time in the history of the University the sophomore-freshman field day is to be held as an added attraction of the Homecoming celebration instead of taking place during the second week of school. The two underclasses will meet on Mackay field this afternoon to "fight it out."

Class managers, Ken Powell of the frosh and Bill Horgan of the sophs have called meetings in an effort to get their respective classes together for the annual underclassman brawl. Horgan and the sophomores are battling for the distinctive honor of wearing derbies, white vests and canes, as a year ago they completely overwhelmed the class of '35. This is a sacred rule of the institution that the underclassmen winning two years in a row are entitled to this privilege.

The sophomores have won the majority of times in the history of these encounters and are again favored to carry off first honors.

The field day, consisting of a blind-fold boxing contest, tire rush, tie up and jousting takes the place of the cane rush, held years ago by the underclassmen. The marked difference in the two contests is that the present one is of a comparatively tame and harmless variety.

The cane rush was considered a disappointing occasion if several arms, ribs or legs weren't broken. The sophomores and freshmen would mass together at opposite ends of the field with the cane in possession of the sophomores. At a given signal the sophs would form a "flying wedge" and attempt to force the cane over their opponents' goal line before the twenty minute time limit expired. Usually the only thing to expire were several of the contestants.

Very often the cane would be covered by a mass of seething arms and legs, with blood pouring freely from the pile. If each one of the contestants involved had no scars to show after the tussle he was generally regarded as a sissy.

The cane was carried over the line one year by an unsuspecting sophomore who received three broken ribs after accomplishing his task.

One reporter, in covering the story, described it in the following way. "When the two sides came together there was a sickening thud, they mingled together on the turf in an unrecognizable mass of writhing arms and legs." "The gory fluid sprinkled plenty, reddening the wriggling pile."

The 1916 cane rush was won by the freshmen because many of their number were quite proficient in the art of jui-jitsu. Smoke bombs were also quite proficient in establishing a screen for one of the classes to smuggle the cane through the other's territory. One ingenious class dressed one of their members in the garb of a woman, attracting the attention of the awestricken opponents.

A peculiar thing about these friendly gatherings was that the victors were usually feted by the losers. They seemed to prevail thereafter, with the inferiority bone of contention forgotten.

The cane rush was abandoned in 1926 because of the rough tactics employed by both sides in an effort to gain victory. It became such a rough contest that it was labeled as nothing short of suicide to enter. The field day remains today as the only opportunity for members of the two classes to inflict bodily harm upon their schoolmates.

The freshmen haven't always been the underdogs, however, as in former days they had the sophs deserting to Sparks to escape punishment. One year they banded together and paraded down town leading a donkey, labeled "sophs". The din of the ensuing battle was heard throughout the town.

In most cases the event was a battle of the brain of the sophs and the brawn of the frosh with the superior "master-minding" of the sophs emerging victor.

SOME SAN JOSE INVADERS



At San Jose State college an annual touch-tackle football tourney is held between the classes. Such a tourney at Nevada among the Greek houses might prove to be a great boon to intramural athletic activities. This tourney could be played either late in the spring semester or during the opening days of the fall semester. No more than a week would be necessary to run the eliminations to the tourney's conclusion.

Last week-end was the first this football season to give the "form selectors" a break. No startling upsets were recorded, at least as far as the games in the far west were concerned. The nearest approach to "one of those things" was when Stanford barely eked out a win over the Dons of San Francisco university. A drop kick in the closing seconds of the game saved the Indians from their second tie-game of the season. Washington university is still undefeated this season, having a holiday last Saturday. The northerners will prove their ability this Saturday, however, when they meet their first real test of the season, the Golden Bears of the University of California.

When the Pack takes the field tomorrow, the same team will be intact that opened the season, with the absence of Paul Walker, injured starting tackle, offering the only exception. The Nevadans have been unusually fortunate so far this season when speaking of the matter of injuries. The toughest games of the season are

history and but two serious injuries have been recorded. Ralph Haynes and Walker have been the only unlucky individuals on the first string lineup.

Seems as though Far Western conference football is definitely on the up and up. With Pacific offering a couple of frightful scares for U. S. C. and California, only losing to the former by six points and to the latter by a single counter, and Nevada upsetting the Gaels things look much brighter for the "little big conference." Fresno also comes into the limelight as they

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Policing System Receives Praise

"Gate crashing" at the Nevada-California Aggie football game here was made practically impossible because of the new policing system, Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, said this week. So successful were student "polioemen" in keeping the game from being a free show, and in keeping young children and students away from the sidelines, that the system will be used at all future home games, McDonnell said.

Five crews have been named for various jobs in the new system, and McDonnell is in charge of their functions. One group guards the gates at Mackay stadium, another takes care of automobile parking and the third keeps an eye on such places where financially embarrassed persons might try to "crash." Block N members keep the side lines clear.

Policing crews consist of George Steffens, John Dana, Charles Worn, Lee Ward, Jerry Havens, Carl Dodge, Harold Curran, Joe Kelly, Brooks Park, Ed Pine, Bob Creps, Charles Nichols, Bob Maher, Joe McLeod, Bob Nelligan, Ben Sheehan, Paul Turner, George Lohse, Jack Quaid, Bill Elwell, Sterling Johnson, John Franklin, Wendell Duplantis, Leland Hazeltine, William Cockrell, Don Odell, Alson Gibson, Ralph Bell, Tom Prunty, Walter Bowrin, Bob Hanson, Perry Priest, James Thompson, Anthony Chavez, John Brackett and Sergeant Grant H. Hustis. Steffens, Dodge, Creps, Sheehan and Hustis are crew leaders.

trimmed Stag's Pacific outfit by the same score that "Navy Bill" Ingram's Golden Bears turned the trick.

Now for the weekly chart of upsets— or maybe it would be more appropriate to say that we very rarely ever make

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any mispredictions: If the Nevada-San Jose game isn't a tie, Nevada will win. The Broncos of Santa Clara are too strong for Fresno State. U. C. L. A. should have an easy afternoon with the California Aggies. Chico State will win its Homecoming Day game from the San Francisco State Teachers college. Another bad day for those Trojans of Southern California when they tackle the Stanford Indians on the Palo Alto lot. St. Mary's will have a tough tussle with San Francisco university but the Gaels should be on the long end of the final score. Reno high school will win its first game of the year at the expense of Lovelock.

Hail to the mysterious outfit from San Jose State! When requested by the Sagebrush to send some pictures of their outstanding players, a response was received in the local office stating, in no uncertain terms, that no pictures are available for publication in outside

papers. We are of the opinion that there must be some glaring defect among the ranks of the Staters—is it possible that no white men are admitted to the institution?

The freshmen gridders haven't been out all season just for the exercise after all. They are tentatively set to meet the Susanville J. C. on the third of next month.

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Players Put Back On Football Squad As Heads Convene

Fraternal Leaders Meet With Deans of Men, Women to Settle 'Shakeup'

In a meeting last Monday afternoon of all the heads of the various fraternal organizations of the campus, the football shakeup of last week was dealt its final blow when the dropped players were reinstated.

Such a cooperative meeting saw fit to put back on the squad Victor Carroll, big Wolf lineman, George Tharp, first string fullback, and Manager J. D. Stevens. These three men were handed their "unconditional release" last Thursday by Coach "Brick" Mitchell after they had assertedly broken training regulations.

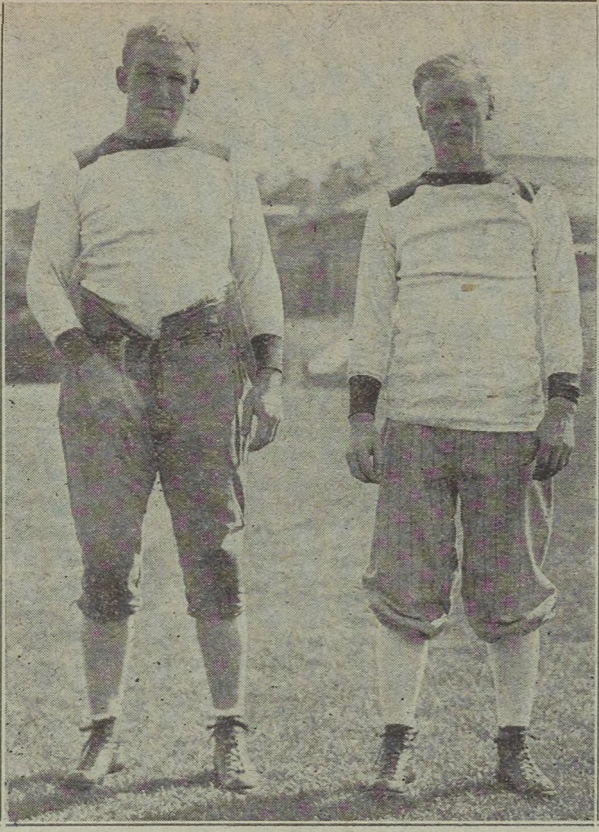
Dean of men, R. C. Thompson, and Dean of women, Margaret E. Mack, sat in this conference with the organization leaders and this group drew up the following statement and presented it to Coach Mitchell:

"A meeting attended by the heads of the fraternal groups on the Nevada campus on Monday at 3:45 p. m. in Dean Thompson's office, after considering the charge of Coach Mitchell that the fraternal groups on the campus are largely responsible for the infraction of training rules, admitted the truth of the charge. The heads of fraternal groups in the interest of Nevada spirit therefore pledge themselves to serious endeavor in their respective organizations to maintain training rules for athletes of the university. These organizations in view of their acceptance of their responsibility, respectfully recommend to Coach Mitchell the reinstatement of Victor Carroll, George Tharp, and J. D. Stephens to their former positions, if in his view further infraction of training rules will not occur."

Representatives from the organizations agreed that the attitude of the student body and social organizations was antagonistic to athletes keeping training rules. It was pointed out that students willfully encouraged infraction of training rules such as resulted in the dismissal of two members from the football team and one from managership of the varsity last week.

Organization leaders contended that members of the football team who were invited to attend fraternity and sorority dances, were almost "compelled" by social pressure to accompany friends to cabarets and other places of amusement following the dances. Also, it was pointed out that fraternity members were lax in enforcing house rules regarding the keeping of late hours by members of the football team. Since the representatives at the

VARSITY COACHES



Fritz Coltrin, assistant, and C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, head football coach, who will send their charges against San Jose tomorrow afternoon.

Library Buys New Book on Education

Edwin J. Brown's book, "Everyday Problems in Classroom Management," has been placed on the reserve shelf in the University of Nevada library for students studying education, Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, announced today.

Brown is the brother of Harold N. Brown, professor in the University of Nevada education department, and is a professor of education and director of the graduate division at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas.

The text is built on the case-book method and is a practical manual in classroom management presenting many problems illustrating every important principle.

meeting felt that the organizations were largely responsible for "improperly conditioned athletes," they determined to pledge their organizations to see that all training rules are henceforth obeyed. They also determined to create a better student spirit regarding the enforcement of training rules.

The action taken by Coach Mitchell was to reinstate the football players and manager. Also, a set of training rules will be sent to Dean Thompson and one to each of the fraternity and sorority houses and to Manzanita and Lincoln halls.

Freshmen Adopt 'Back the Pack' As Class Slogan

"Back the Pack," is the slogan which the freshman class accepted in a spirited meeting held during the first 20 minutes of the orientation class Thursday.

Kenneth Powell, manager of the class, explained the importance of "backing the Pack," and to attempt to put life into the rooting section, the freshman will gather in a group as close to the band as possible in the cheering section. Three impromptu yell leaders were appointed and several yells practiced, after which several songs were sung. Following the meeting Dean Adams took over the group for regular class work, which consisted of a talk on "Choosing Your Vocation" by Professor J. R. Young.

The New York university has limited the campaign funds of candidates for student body offices to \$20.

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GREEKS GRIPED AS CINCHES LEFT UPON THEIR DOORSTEP

Although the number of students is greater than last year at the university, the number of "cinches" has been decreased by five since last semester. Only 258 students received 390 delinquent notices as compared to 255 students who got 395 last year.

Records show that the women have become "smarter," but that the men have slipped this year. Four more men were sent three more notices this year than last as compared to eleven fewer women who were given eight less "cinches." However, when students do get "cinches" they get plenty of them as shown by the fact that 23 students who received 70 "cinches" this year were summoned to appear before the scholarship committee.

A. T. O.'s Are Champs

Among fraternity houses the A. T. O.'s stood at the top of the list with 50 "cinches," 41 going to the pledges, and only nine to active members. To "remedy" the situation paddlings have been given until the brothers are well high exhausted. A study table has also been arranged for and a "big brother system" inaugurated which makes each pledge responsible to some active member.

The Delta Sigma Lambdas were the recipients of only three, two going to the actives. Next in studious brilliance came the Beta Kappas with only nine delinquent notices, of which seven were dishd out to the pledges.

Twenty out of 30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon notices went to the pledges, but what will happen to the offenders is problematical.

Fourteen "cinches" went to the Sigma Phi Sigma pledges out of a total of 23.

Sigma Nus to Swat

The Sigma Nus will deal out ten swats for each "cinch" over one, and they began a study table this week. Twenty-three notices were on the list, seventeen going to the pledges.

Tubbings will be given to all but seven Phi Sigma Kappa's out of twenty-six receiving delinquents. The excluded seven are upperclassmen.

In the Lambda Chi Alpha house no study table will be held for the 21 "on

the carpet," but five swats apiece will be administered. Six actives are delinquent, and out of the total number house members rated only seven, the rest going to Reno men.

Alpha Deltas—0

Among sororities, the Alpha Delta Thetas were the only ones who received no "cinches." Three pledges to Beta Sigma Omicron were delinquent.

Pi Beta Phi follows next with five, one to an active and four to pledges, for which the offenders will have to pay fines to the house.

The Tridelts got six "delinks" and have organized a form of study table by which a sponsor whose pledge is delinquent must see that the pledge studies at least two hours a day.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Gamma Phi Bets each got fifteen notices. In the Theta house only one went to a pledge, while in the Gamma Phi house only four went to the actives.

Books Presented To U. N. Library

Mrs. Sardis Summerfield of Reno presented a set of the ninth edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, two unabridged dictionaries and stands to the University of Nevada library last week.

The books have been placed in the newspaper room of the library. These are a few of the many books presented to the university students by Mrs. Summerfield.

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Football Alumni Scattered Afar

When Jay Carpenter, professor of mining, started writing letters several weeks ago to alumni who played football for Nevada in years past inviting them to take part in the Homecoming celebration, he found it necessary to address letters to all parts of the world.

To contact John Gilberg, a football player who graduated in '26, Carpenter, who spends a considerable amount of time keeping track of these graduates, had to mail a letter to Trinidad, Venezuela, South America, where Gilberg holds a position with the United British oilfields. A letter was also dispatched to Leslie Harrison, captain of the Nevada team in '24, who is now living in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

First prize for being the most distant alumni football player probably goes to Frank Bristol '30 who is now working for a mining company in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Carpenter discovered that the majority of these football players have chosen to live in the United States.

Alden McCollum, a graduate with the class of 1929, is with the General Electric company in Scotia, New York. Reynold Hansen, also '29, is living in Salinas, Calif. Hansen captained the varsity squad in 1927.

The state of Nevada apparently claims the largest number of graduates. In Sparks, Proctor Hug '27 is football coach in the senior high school. John Gilmartin '31 is now the principal of the Virginia City high school. George Gadda '28, another football player, is the physical education instructor in the B. D. Billinghurst junior high school in Reno.

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Homecoming Games History Traced By Sagebrush Scribe

Record Shows Pack Has Eight Wins, Four Defeats, Two Ties to Date

Homecoming game, the most colorful contest of Nevada's football season, has been won by the Wolves eight times while two have resulted in ties and four have been defeats.

In 1920 the Wolf Pack commemorated the University of Nevada's first Homecoming Day with a decisive victory over the Utah Aggies by a score of 21 to 0. Church of Nevada started with a 56-yard run back of a kick.

The Wolves administered a 28 to 7 drubbing to the University of Utah in 1921. "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's greatest athlete, wound up his gridiron career in a blaze of glory, playing the best game of his career. His longest run that day was a 93-yard dash through a broken field for a touchdown.

In 1922, Nevada was led by "Chet" Scranton and Al Lowry to a 36-7 win over the gridders of Whitman college. Proctor "Bunny" Hug also starred in the contest.

Tie in '23

The fourth Homecoming celebration was featured by a 7 to 7 tie with the powerful University of Santa Clara team. Nevada, handicapped by the loss of Scranton by injury, played raggedly but managed to hold down the strong visitors.

1924 saw the Wolves send the University of Arizona home smarting under a 23 to 14 defeat. Gutteron and Clark of Nevada led the attack which rolled up the score before a large crowd of returning grads.

The first Homecoming game ever lost by Nevada was to Santa Clara in 1925 by a 20-7 score. Nevada's score came when Jim Bailey passed 20 yards to Shaughnessy who ran 40 yards to a touchdown. Two of the Santa Clara scores came as a direct result of costly Nevada fumbles.

Gaels Beat Wolves

The powerful Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's defeated the Wolves, 13 to 0, in 1926 after a bitter struggle. The visitors took advantage of a Nevada fumble to push over their first touchdown. The game was featured by both the stubborn Nevada defense and the outstanding offensive play of Max Allen, Nevada fullback.

Santa Clara and Nevada battled to the second 7 to 7 tie on Homecoming Day, 1927, before a large crowd. It was one of the most sensational games ever witnessed on Mackay field, with the Wolves putting up a real fight against the highly-touted invaders. Jim Bailey sprinted 65 yards through a broken field for Nevada's touchdown, and then made the conversion. Lawlor, Wolf linesman, also was a star during the game.

In 1928 St. Mary's handed the Wolf Pack their third Homecoming Day defeat to the tune of 22 to 0. Nevada gave the powerful Moragans a hard battle, holding them to two points until the last quarter, when they weakened before the attack of fresh and strong Gael reserves.

California Aggies, champions of the Far Western conference, administered a beating to Nevada in 1929 by the score of 19 to 0. "Tip" Whitehead electrified the 6000 fans present with a 25-yard run, but was unable to score.

Pack Takes Aggies

Nevada's first Homecoming victory in several years came in 1930 when the Wolves avenged their defeat of the previous season at the hands of the Cal Aggies by trouncing the farmers 31 to 0. After the game Clarence Mackay, Nevada's benefactor, was presented with the ball on which was written the score of the contest.

Jack Hill, one of Nevada's foremost athletes, ran wild in the Homecoming game against Fresno in 1931, reeling off long gains through broken fields and scoring three touchdowns. Towle and Harvey Hill also went over for touchdowns to bring the final score to 31 for Nevada and 13 for Fresno.

Led by Tom Cashill, drop-kicking center, the Wolf Pack trimmed the Cal Aggies, 16-0, in the 1932 encounter. Cashill booted the longest drop-kick in the United States during 1932 in this game, while Ambrose led the Wolves to two touchdowns.

Last year Nevada eked out a thrilling 7 to 0 victory over Amos Alonzo Stagg's colorful College of Pacific grid-ders. Harvey Hill broke away for a 70-yard run for the lone score of the game.

Thirty-eight per cent of the students at the College of Emporia voted for classical music as opposed to jazz for use in assembly periods.

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FROSH MENTOR



Seaborn Caldwell, Pack star of '32, who is handling the yearlings this season.

Frosh Gridsters Will Play Lassen

Wolf Pack Yearlings to Meet Susanville November 3 On Mackay Field

Idle since the beginning of the season, as far as scheduled games are concerned, the University of Nevada freshman football team will meet the Lassen Junior college gridsters on Mackay field, Saturday, November 3.

The men from Susanville are expected to give Coach Seaborn Caldwell's Yearlings plenty of trouble. Last week they routed the Reno high school eleven by a score of 28 to 0, and prevented the Huskies from even threatening to score except on one occasion. On the week-end before that, they handed a two touchdown beating to the Chico State freshmen.

Looking forward to a tough battle, the frosh expect at least to hold the Lassen boys on even terms.

Few Reserves

If much reserve material should be needed by the first year men, they are apt to be caught short-handed as the lack of organized competition during the season has caused several men to drop off the team.

However, the frosh will probably put up a very creditable showing as they have gained plenty of experience by their weekly scrimmages with the varsity, and on some occasions have more than held their own with the conquerors of St. Mary's.

Although the freshmen have not played a regular schedule this semester, all those who stay out for the entire season will be awarded the regular numerals, Coach Caldwell stated.

University of Utah matinee dances are now being presented with complete floor shows and intermission numbers.

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Tumbling Team Entertains Fans At Football Game

In order that football fans attending the San Jose State-University of Nevada football game tomorrow may not have a single dull moment during the afternoon, the university tumbling team will stage an exhibition between the halves of the game.

The team, under the direction of Andrew Morby of Sparks, will combine thrills and comedy stunts as part of the program. Featured with the exhibition will be little Jackie Hart, Reno grammar school student, who will accompany the tumblers through most of their stunts.

J. E. Martie, head of the P. E. department at the university, has announced that the tumbling team will present an exhibition at Fortola on November 2.

Frosh Organize Rooting Section

Preparation for the Field Day clash with the sophomores was the primary purpose of the freshman meeting called by Kenneth Powell last Wednesday afternoon, but it was definitely decided that the class shall bring the football rooting section out of the slump. The class will assemble in the front rows of the student section to unite in cheering for the team, with members of the freshman class requested to sit in the first three rows.

In preparation for the traditional tilt with the sophomores, Friday at 2:15 p. m., captains were appointed by the manager to organize and prepare the teams for the various events. In spite of the small turnout at the meeting, specific plans were laid with enthusiasm. The members of this class believe that they have an advantage, due to the fact that sophomore football players cannot participate while freshman players can.

Blue Key Busy Helping Frolic

According to Ed Martinez, the Blue Key fraternity has its hands full at present in managing the business end of the Wolves' Frolic in conjunction with Professor William Miller, dramatic coach.

Blue Key has charge of the box office receipts while the Sagers are selling tickets to the public at large.

Ushers to be used in the production will be taken from the ranks of both Blue Key and Sagers. It will be necessary for all ushers to wear tuxedos while they are on duty.

New members will be elected to Blue Key approximately two weeks after the school production is done.

Former Yell Leader Recalls Grid Spirit

When Nevada defeated Stanford, and St. Mary's was just a "set up," William ("Bill") Stark '05 was the University of Nevada's yell leader.

Things were different in those days—no soft, green turf for the football heroes to sprawl on. The boys used to make fifteen cents an hour raking rocks off the field before games, and a few boulders were always sure to be overlooked.

But "Bill" Stark would climb on a barrel and exhort the rooters in the wooden bleachers to better and louder cheers while the Pack was downing some robust rival, perhaps the "Re-liance club." It was easy in those days, according to Stark, to rouse the students to an enthusiastic pitch—win, lose or draw, the team was always certain of ample student support—all 300 of them.

The Stewart Indians were the Varsity's big rivals in this region—in the days when Carson and Reno were nearly as jealous of one another as San Francisco and Los Angeles are today. Carsonites were on hand to shout for the Indians, but under the direction of "Bill" Stark, the university students made a creditable attempt to drown the cries of the capitol fans.

William Stark was the university's cheer leader for three years, '03, '04 and '05, and graduated in the latter year. He is now administrative assistant of the Nevada extension service.

Helen "Peach" Stark, LaRue "La" Stark and Sam Stark, Bill's three children, are now attending the university. "Peach" is active in social affairs, "La" is business manager of the Sagebrush and "Sammy" is just plain freshman.

St. Mary's gridders have a talent that reaches beyond the realm of the football field. Two crooners, Herm Meister, 210 pound tackle, and Marty Kordick, hefty guard, grace the university roster. Their best pass snagger is a cartoonist for the school paper, and their first string center and full-back are members of the varsity debate team.

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Military Society Honors War Dead With Exercises

National Scabbard & Blade day will be held October 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, it was announced this week by division headquarters of the National Society of Scabbard & Blade.

This same day was designated last year, at which time the Washington chapter of the society executed a special ceremony decorating the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C.

In addition to placing a wreath upon the tomb, a certificate of honor, a mother company medal, and a plaque bearing the emblem of the society, were deposited in the memorial museum of the amphitheatre in Arlington.

The society plans this year to repeat the ceremony of placing a wreath upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Wendell Duplantier, captain of the local chapter, stated that because of the University of Nevada's Homecoming day celebration falling on the same day the society has picked for its National day, the local chapter will make no special arrangements to observe this day, but will observe it in conjunction with the Homecoming day celebration.

SIX ADDED TO STAFF

Six women who have proved their ability as campus newshawks were this week added to the women's staff of the Sagebrush. The new reporters are Kathleen Meeks, Betty Simpson, Anne Gibbs, Eleanor Barry, Lois Darrough and Beverly Jones.

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\$250

Close out on Golf Supplies (Stock up for Spring)

Al Russell's Sport Shop
20 WEST SECOND STREET RENO, NEV.

Chile, and China to Spain. Only 32 per cent of Nevada graduates find opportunity of living within their own state. Fifty-five per cent have gone to California, 6 per cent are scattered throughout the remainder of the United States. Thirty-six are located in the U. S. possessions and 23 are located in foreign countries.

Modern Beauty Parlor
230 N. Virginia St. (over Herz Bros.)

A hairdress that will be attractive to YOU!

A S a former regent of the university it gives me great pleasure to extend a welcome to visiting alumni and former students at this great homecoming celebration.

The students, faculty and alumni are to be highly commended for their work in arranging this annual celebration.

Richard Kirman, Sr.