



# GREAT IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN MACKAY MINING BUILDING AS NEW BASEMENT NEARS COMPLETION

"Upon completion of the new basement under the Mackay School of Mines building, the mining department will have display room and laboratory facilities equal to that of the geology and metallurgy departments," Professor Jay Carpenter of the mining school said this week as he commended the Works Progress Administration on its excavation of the nearly complete university project.

The basement is scheduled to be ready for use late in December.

### STORAGE, DISPLAY SPACE

When completed, it will provide an additional floor area of 3524 square feet to be used for storage and display purposes.

This additional space, Professor Carpenter said, has been needed for a long time and will be very useful to place the overflow of mining exhibits which have been overcrowded in the museum.

It will also offer mining companies and factories an opportunity to contribute additional equipment, since there will soon be room to display it.

### STUDENTS SUBMIT PLANS

At present students in the mining department are submitting plans on how they would utilize the space for the best use of the student.

Concrete walls, eight feet high, are being constructed around the entire excavation and a concrete floor, four feet thick, is being placed over the entire area excavated. This, WPA officials said, will require 75 cubic yards of concrete.

### WORK OUTLINE

The excavation amounted to 850 cubic yards which was excavated entirely by hand, hoisted to the surface and hauled away. Great care, according to WPA engineers, was necessary in making the excavation so as not to disturb the floor supports, as the floor above is heavily loaded with various mineral specimen display, equipment and offices.

### PLANNED IN 1925

Plans for the present basement were first drawn in 1925 when Clarence Mackay made a donation to the mining school to be used for reconstruction of the building. Funds, however, ran out before work started.

The idea lay dormant until in 1938 when students, with NYA work, began excavation work under the museum and installed several timber-drift sets, under the direction of Professor Carpenter. The WPA took over the project May 28, 1939.

### OTHER WPA PROJECTS

Other WPA projects on the Nevada campus include work on the mechanical and electrical engineering buildings, construction of the reinforced concrete retaining wall in rear of the electrical building, alterations in the president's residence, and other university buildings.

### LAMBDA CHI TO INITIATE FIVE

Five men will be initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity following "work week" which will begin Oct. 3.

Those who will receive their degrees are Ray Sandkuhle, William Orr, Richard Jameson, James McNabney and Gene Frankovich.

A formal initiation banquet will be held Sunday, Oct. 25, at the El Cortez hotel.

During work week, the initiates will make general repairs on the house, including roofing and cleaning.

### Tennis Meet Postponed

The annual W. A. A. tennis tournaments have been postponed until the spring semester, Miss Ruth Russell of the women's physical education department announced.

The change in schedule seemed advisable since the fall semester program is already complete, Miss Russell said.

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### MINING UNDER THE MINING BUILDING



With excavation work already completed, WPA workers pour concrete for the walls and floor of the new basement beneath the Mackay School of Mines building.

### Reptile Brought to Nevada University

A reptile known as the "heloderma-suspectum" is being held in captivity at the Veterinary Science building of the University of Nevada.

In 1929 another of the reptiles was brought to the university, but it could not survive in the new and strange environment and died shortly afterwards. The present animal's career was almost ended when it was decided that it should be stuffed for the observance of posterity.

Not long after this narrow escape, the heloderma-suspectum was loaned to the Reno high school, where it underwent great hardships at the hands of curious students.

Believed to be the only poisonous lizard known, the reptile is a dull orange and black in color and is found near the Gila river in Arizona.

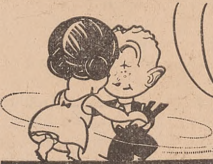
Lately the lizard, commonly known as the Gila monster, has been living a life of monotonous seclusion, undisturbed except for its special diet of an egg a week.

The specimen was obtained for the purpose of biological experimentation.

### BUTCH'S COMMENTS



Dis here is what most guys tink I'm really like—you know, all muscle an' no brains—wid de general aspect an' 'bearin' of a cave man. Now I'm willin' an' glad to admit dat de mussle part is sure right an' I could look like dis fella wid little or no effort, but instead I wanna prove dat all my mussle ain't in my head.



Fer instance, here I am in de social whirl. If you could only see de face a' dis babe, you guys wouldn't call me mussle-head no more. Besides dat, it proves I got dat certain sumpn dat de hairy gent above don't possess.



Now here's de final an' conclusive—real English perferer word, huh?—proof dat I got brains, brains, and more brains. Know what I'm doin' wid dis letter? I'm mailin' it to Carlisle's to lay in me supply of pens, papers, pencils, an so forth dat I get every week. 'Cause anybody, dat's got ANY brains, folks, knows dat Carlisle's is de only place to get such supplies an' de only place to have your printin' done. What's done at dat store, is done right, no kiddin'.



THANKS

### Sundowners Elect Bassett; Blackball Chancellor Hitler

Major Richard O. Bassett, assistant professor of military science and tactics at University of Nevada, was this week made an honorary member of Sundowners, good-will organization for men on the local campus. At the same time, Adolph Hitler, fuhrer of Germany, who applied for membership last week when the Sundowners issued him an ultimatum, was blackballed by a 16-15 count.

In explaining their action in installing Bassett as an honorary member, the group said: "As long as we're going to lick Hitler and his boys, we decided that we'd better get some expert military advice on the whole affair. Besides, we all think the Maje is a pretty good egg."

Disgruntled members who voted for Hitler justified their action by saying that as long as they were going to wipe Hitler's legions off the earth, the fuhrer should be given an equal chance in the battle. "If he does know our plans, we'll still lick him, anyway, and if he doesn't, what chance has he got?" they asked. After a motion for a recount had been defeated, the meeting proceeded.

John Sala and Olinio Barsanti were appointed to draw up a set of by-laws for the organization, and Charles Matson and Loyal Willis were appointed to begin plans for a Sundowners' dance to be held in December.

"We expect to make this dance by far the biggest social event of the year. It'll be new, original, fun and definitely something different," Ray Garamendi, president, promised.

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### Parking Laws to Be Strictly Enforced

There will be no parking on the campus from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. each week day except Saturday, regardless of weather conditions, according to an order issued by the president's office this week.

The numerous cars driven by students and faculty make strict enforcement of this rule necessary and parking on the campus during rainy weather is particularly dangerous because of the slippery condition of the sidewalks and roads where the pedestrians walk, Joseph B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated.

There are sufficient parking areas for all cars with easy access to the campus, including the space back of the gymnasium, and all the parking room on the streets adjacent to the university, Lynch said.

He also stated that he hoped the students would obey these laws so there will be no need to devise forms of punishment for those who insist on breaking the rules.

### President's House To Reopen Soon

The remodeling of the president's house, located in the southeast corner of the campus, is now almost complete.

The house, containing 12 spacious rooms and a study, was erected in 1900. It was made financially possible through popular subscription by Reno merchants. San Francisco's famous architects of the past, Bliss and Faville, designed it.

The first president to live in the house was Dr. J. E. Stubbs, who was followed in 1914 by Dr. Archer Hendricks. In 1917 Dr. Hendrick's position was taken over by Dr. W. E. Clark, who resigned in August, 1938. Since that time the house has been unoccupied.

### Students Fail to Take P. E. Exams

Chester Scranton, member of the P. E. department, yesterday announced that the following students have not as yet taken their strength tests, and are requested to report to him immediately.

They are Thomas Ross, Lester Adams, Martin Dodge, Nud McCubbin, Rufus Kyle, Frank Roylance, Robert Games, Lee Hansen, Leslie Lincoln, Robert Brinsmead, Robert Revert, Lloyd Rogers, Franklin Davis, Richard Carroll, Frank Sawyer, John Morning, Bill Cochran, Brice Pace, Bill Kirkendall, Robert Bowen, Herbert Draper, Felix Lopez, Ken Philcox, Wesley Johnson and Donald Dondero.

### Meet the Wolves Monday Morning!

A reception committee composed of the members of the Sagers, Sagens and Blue Key service organizations will meet the train bringing the University of Nevada Wolf Pack from Flagstaff, Arizona, where the Pack will encounter the Lumberjacks of Arizona State Teachers' College tomorrow. The rally will be held at the depot at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 2. All students of the university are expected to attend, according to the heads of the various organizations sponsoring the affair.

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# brush



# sports

## Frosh Will Open Season Tomorrow Against Stewart

### High School Braves to Provide Cubs With Strong Opposition

Playing their first game of college football, Coach Jim Bailey's Wolf Cubs take the field Saturday against the Stewart Indians.

The game, which will be played at Stewart, will give the frosh a workout against a strong team before meeting the Grizzlies of Lassen J. C. a week from today.

The Indians are always small and fast, and give even the biggest opponents a battle. Their system is practically the same as the Alken system that the Cubs have been drilled on for the past six weeks.

"Both teams are strong on defense, and weak on offensive drive," Coach Bailey said. "With both using defensive play most of the time, the breaks will decide the game. What the Cubs do in this game will show quite definitely how they will stack up against Lassen next week."

Twenty-one men will make the trip to Stewart, leaving Saturday noon. The Stewart team will be host at a dinner for the Frosh after the game, and the team will return after the dinner.

### BADLY CRIPPLED

The team goes to Stewart badly crippled. Injuries have laid many men up, and there have been quite a few losses caused by players withdrawing from school.

Willy Curran, stocky guard, will be out of the line-up Saturday. He is in the hospital with an infected knee he received while working and may be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. Brock, speedy halfback, has been out of action for the past week with a sprained ankle, but may be able to play in the game.

Frank Booth, who played guard on the first-string, was forced to leave school this week. Ross, a backfield man, will be out of the game also.

### SALMON, FRIEL REPORT

Two new men reported for practice this week, making the squad balanced once more. Warren Salmon will take over the guard position left vacant by Booth. He played ball last season for Reno, and should fill the position very capably. Bill Friel, big end, kept out of practice with a smashed hand, reported for a suit Monday, and will probably see action at Stewart Saturday.

Gene Robens, who has shown great ability in the end slot, will be ineligible for the game Saturday. Robens will be kept out of the game by the provision agreed upon by the coaches that the Cubs will use no men who exceed the high school age limit. Robens will make the trip, however, and will act as assistant coach to Jim Bailey.

The team has been working all week on offensive tactics. Bailey has shifted the backfield around until now each man in the backfield is able to fill two positions. This will make up for the shortage of man-power, and should make the team equal to one with more reserves, Coach Bailey stated.

### STARTING LINE-UP

Starting the game in the backfield will be the all-State quartet, Sutich, Smith, Brock and Dunn. They will be relieved by Montgomery and Neary.

The line will probably be the same as will meet Lassen. With Hampton at center, Carter and Salmon at the guard spots, Wisniewski and Underhill at tackles, and Paille and Quillioi filling out the line in the end positions, the team will be well balanced. All the men have proved their ability to fill their position, Coach Bailey said. The game will start at 2:15.

## WOLF PACK OPPONENTS



Co-Captains Noel (Shadow) Miller, left, and Governor Hunt Aker of the Arizona State Lumberjacks at Flagstaff. Miller is the regular center, while Aker is Arbelbide's first choice for the fullback position. Both are seniors and lettermen of last year's squad.

## Why Nevada Defeated S. F. State 13-6

By AL ELPERN

In early minutes of the game Robynette recovered San Francisco fumble... Vinson and Polish gained first down... Vinson again made first down... from ten-yard line Smithwick scored Nevada touchdown... Nevada fought hard to stop Gators' drive... pass defense worked good... Beloso intercepted Reade's pass on ten... ran back to fifteen... mid-field battle... Nevada's ball on own thirty-five... Polish off tackle made sixty-five yard touchdown... Eaton's kick was good... Nevada 13... San Francisco 0... Smithwick stopped Gators' passing attack on own twenty... Beloso intercepted pass... kicking duel... change of fumbles on Wolves' thirty-two... Nevada drive from own twenty-five to opponents' twenty-nine... Reade of S. F. State recovered fumble... Wolves on Gators' twenty-one... pass intercepted... S. F. fifty-yard pass... Stein made touchdown... score U. of N. 13... S. F. State 6.

Nevada gained total yardage of 246... San Francisco gained 54... Polish outpunted Reade... average 41 to 32 yards... Wolves had better backfield... seven yards average to one... ten first down to seven... Polish and Cobega best ball carriers

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## 'Special' Train Set for San Jose

Plans for the special train to San Jose were definitely made this week when the finance control board announced the band would accompany the rooters on the trip.

In charge of the special train this year are Gus Edwards and Bill Andrews. Arrangements have been made for the special to leave Reno at 1 p. m. Friday and arrive in San Francisco at 9 p. m.

Arrangements have been made for students desiring to stay over in San Francisco to stay at the Fielding or Powell hotels, Edwards said.

Tickets will be available Monday morning in front of the library. Andrews and Edwards are in charge of ticket sales.

## Etchemendy Leads In Tennis Tourney

With only one more game to play, John Etchemendy, A. T. O., with no losses and six wins, is nearing the championship trophy in the interfraternity tennis singles tournament.

The Independents are in second place and Mapes, S. A. E., is in third spot with four wins and two losses.

Monday, Independents defeated Phi Sigma Kappa and Mapes, S. A. E., took Ogle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday, Beta Kappa and Lincoln Hall defaulted to one another, and Etchemendy, A. T. O., won from the Sigma Phi Sigma on a default.

Wednesday, Dodson, Beta Kappa, downed Elpren, Sigma Nu, and Etchemendy, A. T. O., defeated Phi Sigma Kappa.

Last night, Independents won from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Lincoln Hall took Sigma Nu.

## Taus, Beta Kappa Tied in Horseshoes

Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Kappa horseshoe doubles teams are deadlocked for first place in the annual horseshoe doubles contests which began last week.

In second place is the Sigma Nu team with four wins and two losses, while the Lincoln Hall Association is in third spot.

Results of the games played this week are:

Monday—Kelley-Dandberg defeated McGill-Olsen, Sigma Phi Sigma; Hartman-Moore, Beta Kappa, took Sigma Phi Sigma, and in the other game Carter-Isaac won from Independents.

Tuesday—Giomi-Hillygus, Phi Sigma Kappa, overcame Questa-Kramer, Sigma Nu; Lincoln Hall won from the S. A. E. team on a default, and A. T. O. defeated Lincoln Hall.

Wednesday—A. T. O. defeated Sigma Nu; Beta Kappa took a close one from Bett-Smith, Lambda Chi.

Last night's contests saw the A. T. O. team take Hart-Moran, S. A. E., and Beta Kappa won from the Independents on a default.

Peter Kelly, A. T. O., won the singles cup this week when he defeated Don Questa, Sigma Nu, in a play-off.

Though Kelly won the cup, both fraternities will receive 22½ points each toward the Kinneer trophy. Both men finished the regular season with seven wins and one loss apiece.

## Lambda Chi, A.T.O. Lead Volley Ball

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities are tied for first place in the annual volleyball tournament, which draws to a close next week, with six wins and one loss each.

Both of these teams are being watched very closely by the spectators as they are both evenly balanced.

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# DR. ROBERT STEWART—FARMER, U. OF N. PROFESSOR, AND WRITER

By MARG RIVES

A professor of agronomy who is himself a successful farmer is Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the College of Agriculture. The same principles of scientific farming as taught in his classes are exemplified in his own olive orchard in California, which is, among other things, "a good place to use up surplus cash," according to Dean Stewart.

Besides his work here at the University of Nevada, and his hobby of practical farming, Dean Stewart is a prolific writer and has contributed over 170 articles to magazines, and agricultural bulletins. At the moment he is working on an article for the yearbook of the Encyclopedia Britannica, on "Floods and Flood Control."

"Agriculture is our most fundamental national industry since it lies at the basis of all life, both of the individual and of the nation," Dean Stewart says. "The opportunity for financial gain in agricultural pursuits today is probably greater than in any other single line of endeavor."

In conjunction with Professor Spencer of the University of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, Dean Stewart has developed a new type of fertilizer made of organic phosphate, which, he thinks, will prove revolutionary.

Although Dean Stewart's classes are composed entirely of men at the present moment, he has taught women students elsewhere, and hazards the opinion that they are smarter than the men, as a rule.

Urging them to study home economics, he says, "A happy home is the best guarantee of a normal life in the years to come. The young girl who studies home economics will acquire a better understanding and appreciation of the place and function of the home in the social order."

Dean Stewart has had some interesting travel experiences. He served in the Spanish-American war in the Philippine Islands in 1898 and 1899, and was a member of the expeditionary force which raised the American flag on Wake Island on the Fourth of July, 1898. Wake Island is now a cable station and a supply base for the China Clipper.

Born in American Fork, Utah, Dean Stewart was educated at the Utah State Agricultural college, and received his B. S. degree there in 1902. During the year 1904-1905 he did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Until 1905 he was assistant chemist at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. He was then made assistant professor of chemistry at the Utah State College and in 1908 raised to the rank of professor and made station chemist, which positions he held until 1915.

In 1909 he received a Ph.D. degree in agronomy at the University of Illinois. His thesis, on the quantitative relationship of nitrogen and phosphorus in the soil, is now available as Bulletin 145 of the Illinois Experiment Station.

He held the position of professor of soil fertility at the University of Illinois from 1915 until 1920, when he came to the University of Nevada. He has held his present position since that time.

Dean Stewart is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, the Masons, the Shrine, and an honorary faculty member of the local chapter of Beta Kappa social fraternity.

A son, Robert V. Stewart, graduated from the college of arts and science at the University of Nevada in 1927 and is now in business for himself. "He is probably a lot smarter than I am, at that," says Dean Stewart, with a twinkle in his eye.



DEAN ROBERT STEWART

## HOMECOMING TO BE PUBLICIZED

If the 1939 University of Nevada Homecoming turns out to be only an ordinary success, it won't be because of lack of publicity.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announced that it is going to cooperate 100 per cent with the Homecoming committee, and plans to make Phi Sigma Kappa alumni "Homecoming conscious" through an extensive publicity campaign.

Under the direction of Frank Roylance, a series of three especially prepared bulletins will be sent to University of Nevada Phi Sig alumni throughout the country.

The first of these bulletins will be mailed this week. The second will follow later, and the last ones will be mailed Homecoming week.

## DR. H. N. BROWN GIVES LECTURE AT MEET

Dr. H. N. Brown addressed the Nevada chapter of the American Association of University Professors Sept. 21 on the subject "Graduate Study at the University of Nevada."

Dr. Brown presented an analysis of three studies that have been made on graduate work. They are: "Graduate Study in Universities and Colleges in the United States," by John C. Walton; "Journal of Proceedings and Addresses of the Thirty-seventh Annual Conference of the Association of American Universities," and "Analysis of Requirements for the Master's Degree at the University of Nevada."

Julia Barkley, junior student from Fallon, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last Monday night.

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## NEARY BECOMES UNEXPECTED POP

Believe it or not, a University of Nevada student became an "unexpected father" overnight.

The cast: James Neary, University of Nevada freshman football player.

The time: Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1939.

The setting: Center street, Virginia street and Sierra street, Reno, Nevada.

The scene: Jim Neary, as unexpected father, pushing a baby buggy down the street; in fact, he is so proud of it that he has a sign painted, which he hangs on the side of the buggy, to advertise the fact that: "I'm an Unexpected Father."

The plot: The Granada theater felt that the best form of publicity that it could give its showing of the picture "Unexpected Father" would be to select someone to play the part of an unexpected father upon the streets of Reno.

After intensive research Neary was chosen for the part.

The stage was set, the time was right, the audience was ready—so, dressed in a plaid shirt and a red necktie, with an insipid look upon his face, Neary pushed forth his new-found joy upon the crowded streets of Reno.

The climax: Jim received \$5 for his fatherly act; only to say that he hopes that his family and friends back home—Waukegan, Ill.—won't hear about it.

The following day his brothers at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity attended the Granada theater free of charge.

Miss Kathryn Devlin, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., was guest at a luncheon given by the Reno chapter Monday. During the luncheon Miss Devlin gave a short talk on "The Campus Y. W.—Its Aims and Activities."

Last Sunday members of the university Math club were entertained at a picnic held at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe.

Baseball, volleyball, cards and swimming were featured as entertainment at the club picnic.

Julia Barkley, sophomore, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this week.

On the Hill It's Hello!

## SCRIBE LAUNCHES ANTI-'ISM' BATTLE

(Continued from Page 4)

In taking this stand against Communism is of the same degree of importance as other noteworthy events in our history.

The students in universities are in an extremely fortunate position to be given this opportunity in leadership, for we are not hampered by the restrictions imposed upon many other groups of our society. It is probable that some of our students do not appreciate the importance of the present action, but this importance is to become manifest in the weeks to come when we will have an opportunity to present messages of endorsement from many of the nation's leaders.

I offer my hearty congratulations and admiration to each and all of the students of the University of Nevada for the instant display of patriotism and willingness to sign the ROSTER this week, acclaiming to the citizens of Reno, the state of Nevada and the nation that the University of Nevada is 100 per cent American and that in our midst there are no leaders, followers or sympathizers of the Communist party or any other un-American "ism" affected rodent that would tend to threaten and eventually overthrow the American government by sabotage, disruption, murder and disloyalty to the very hands that feed them.

Subversive alienism in the United States is a growing peril. At the recent California State Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Los Angeles, most of the time was devoted to a counter-attack on the nation's greatest peril today—COMMUNISM!

The following resolution was read before the convention and overwhelmingly adopted after hearing of investigations into propaganda organizations and the dishonest and misleading activities of various supporters of un-American "isms."

"That this fraternity raise its voice in protest to the properly constituted authorities in the Government of the United States against allowing aliens in this country to get control of great economic organizations, not for the good of those organizations, but FOR THE PURPOSE OF USING THEM TO FURTHER THEIR INSIDIOUS PURPOSES OF DESTROYING THIS GOVERNMENT."

The danger of organizations can well be realized. They are hard to recognize because they apparently follow worthy causes in order to gain membership of unknowing Americans and the unpatriotic objectives are sure to undermine and destroy the established

characteristics of American liberty, life and justice.

We the students of the University of Nevada should condemn the teachers or followers of Communism as well as Nazi-ism. There will be no "transmission belts" here through which communists attempt to route their philosophy.

So, with the country impregnated with Communism as it is, take note of the plight and assume a real responsibility as a full-blooded American before you are accused of indifference toward the greatest peril that faces the United States today. The University of Nevada is the first university to prove that it is not "indifferent."

## WRESTLING TEAM STARTS PRACTICES

Wrestling practice began last week at the university, and 23 men are reporting regularly, according to Coach Frank Rosaschi.

Thus far, Rosaschi said, the new men have been going through fundamental holds and body blocks, while the advanced wrestlers are practicing intricate tactics of the game.

Rosaschi hopes to build this year's team around the five champions of last year's squad, who are returning this semester. They are Tom Guild, 165 pounds; Joe Moore, 155; Bill Lattin, 145; Pete Della Santa, 135, and Rosaschi, 125.

Others on the squad are Ray Swingle, Roger Hickman, Bob Towle, Richard Hiekie, Cliff Young, Lee Streshley, Herb Reynolds, Pete Rosaschi, Clarence Miller, Gerald McCormack, Tom Montgomery and LeRoy Talcott.

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