Founded Oct. 19, 1893 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

TH PACIFIC COLLEGE TO

Complete for Features of Homecoming

HOME COMING DAY PLANS TO SAY LEADERS

Novelties to Feature **Annual Reunion** of Graduates

"OH SUSAN" PLAYS

Popularity Contest to Add Interest to **Festivities**

Extensive plans are now under way to make Homecoming Day "something different" this year. The Homecoming Day Committee has a number of surprises in store for the student body and alumni. One of these will be a number of very snappy stunts at a big bonfire rally, Thursday even-

Floats in Line

Another series of surprises will come in the parade Friday morning. The Popularity Queen will have a float and will be accompanied by her maids of honor, whom she will choose. is expected that several civic organ izations and large stores will also (Continued on Page 5)

MINERS MAKE

ast Sunday, the Crucible Club celebrated their semester picnic by a trip to Pyramid Lake. Exploration of the lake strata and the interesting geological markings near by proved to be cause of the conflict of play and football practice.

27, will succeed Earle Walther in the part of Jason, the butler. Walther because of the conflict of play and football practice.

Research

discussion took up many interesting facts which were looked up and certi-

PUMPKIN SEED GUESSING CONTEST TO BE STAGED

Prizes will be offered for the annual pumpkin guessing contest on Each of the four a Homecoming day. Five dollars for the proceeding one. the first, \$3 for the second, and \$2 for the third are the tempting offers made to the best guessers of the number of to visit different points of the state

Charlotte Porter is in charge of the contest. The pumpkin will be placed on display in one of the downtown stores and will remain there until Aggie day, when it will be placed on the

EDITATIONS OF ANZANITA LV AZIE:



"When it comes to getting my man I've got the whole police force look-

-NEV-

WILD WEST SHOW STAGED BY PROMISING PROFESSOR FOR AMUSEMENT OF CLASS

A new attraction for Home-coming Day has come to light. Unexpected talent in the art of roping has been discovered in the person of Elmer Pendell, instructor in Economics at .. the University. A contest in roping will undoubtedly be arranged with Will Rogers as an extra added event for Homecoming Day. Anyone who saw the instructor engaged in showing his Sociology class how it is done with a window cord and noticed the deadly aim with which he lassoced the ladies of the class will agree that the best support of which the University is capable is none too good for a riata

CAST CHANGES OF 'OH SUSAN

Plans Going Forward

31 in the Education building auditor-

um.
The part of the "Old Soak," assigned George Sears, '26. Gutteron has been forced to withdraw due to his injury received in th California-Nevada football game. With the withdrawal from college of "Wallie" Allen, because of illness, the party of "Lefty" will be taken by Bernard White. Thor Smith, '27, will succeed Earle Walther in the part of Jason, the butler, Walther being forced to the senated by the succeed to the succession of the success

lake strata and the interesting geological markings near by proved to be the chief interest of the day.

Crucible Club members showed their culinary skill in the preparation of a hot dinner which was eaten in the shelter of rock domes.

After dinner a discussion of the origin and history of Pyramid Lake took up the rest of the time, and in spite of the unfavorable waster, the discussion took up many interesting facts which were looked up and certi.

This play is absolute.

Colga Steeb, noted pianist, fascinated darge audiences at two concerts last Saturday and Monday evenings at the Short's, Wemple's, and by members of Campus Players. Reservations can be additionable interesting geological arguments and Short's wemple's, and by members of Campus Players. Reservations can be statically and Monday evenings at the Short's, Wemple's, and by members of Campus Players. Reservations can be always and better the business manager, Earl Henrickson, at 826 University avenue. The performance will take place in the was replete with notable intellectuality, great poise and beauty of technic. She received many recalls. Today, Miss taken," he says, "or you'll be to blame if the book is late."

This play is absolit.

the director, Miss Austin, was a member of the original cast. Every act Chopin. is full of comedy and keen wit from the rise of the curtain to the finish. Each of the four acts is better than PRE-MEDS WILL

As the play is one which will lend

Press box and to the left of the men's rooting sections. All University women are expected to sit in this section and to bring their penants and rally

The committee has also been asked to request that the women have a float for the Homecoming Day parade as an additional proof of their ngness to co-operate in the Nevada

The next A. W. S. meeting will also have the matter of a yell leader brought up. It is believed that a yell leader for songs and yells would add pep to the meetings.

NEV

NEV**

NEV**

The Caucus is a society formed last year by a small group who were interested in promoting the debating active services. add pep to the meetings.

MYSTERY BLURS SOPHS' DANCE

AYDELOTTE IS

Swartmore President

Tells of Oxford
College Life

"Oxford University gives the student a notion of independence thoroughness in studies not found in American universities; teaches him American universities; teaches him the advantage of talk; and in-American universities; teaches him the educational value of talk; and inThe Sagebrush.

undergraduates.

"You must not think that this is a lazy or a purposeless life," said Dr. Aydelotte, "since scholastic standards

After several issues the Regents reversed their decision and the editors' names were made known.

The real history of The Sagebrush

Flans Going Forward for Booking of Show;

Seats on Sale

Several changes have been made the past week in the cast of "Oh Susan" the four-act comedy to be presented by Campus Players October 30 and 31 in the Education building auditor—

bitious American students," concluded Dr. Aydelotte. Saw many changes in the Student Record. To begin with it was not a newspaper as The Sagebrush is now, but was chiefly a literary magazine of the Desert Wolf type.

Student Record was an eight page be a diner, but it is probable that magazine published semi-monthly up to 1905. In 1905 the Record became the four-act comedy to be presented by Campus Players October 30 and 31 in the Education building auditor—

Margaret Murphy, '25 second violin', Sollie Bulasky, '29, second violin', Sollie Bulasky Margaret Murphy, '25, second violin Gregory Adams, '28, bass violin.

NOTED ARTIST

was devoted entirely to selections from

HEAR DA COSTA

WOMEN TO AID

ROOTERS

The Pacific-Nevada football game will witness many other things besides the actual game. One thing will be many other things besides the actual game. One thing will be many other things besides the actual game. One thing will be many other things besides the actual game. One thing will be was an active member of the Nevada state board of Medical examiners, and the women's Pep Committee has decided to have for all feminine enthusiasts. This section will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the mem's content of the mem's subject will be "The Opportunity of a Medical Student today."

To Costa has a practicing experience of 25 years, eight years of which were spent in Reno. Formerly he was Surgeon of the United States and Canada.

The Pacific-Nevada football game will witness many other things besides the actual game. One thing will be was an active member of the Nevada to have for all feminine enthusiasts.

This section will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's and the left of the men's section will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's and the left of the men's section will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's and the left of the men's and the left of the men's the sulfiding. His subject will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's and the committee and the committee of the men's subject will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's to the men's to the continue the committee and will be directly below the Press box and to the left of the men's to the min's created the point of solutions for a pear and will continue for

FIVE INITIATES

Genevieve Williams, '29; Ruth Streeter, '28; Dorothy Larson, '29; Elizabeth Johnston, '29, and George Will-da Wright, '29, were initiated into the membership of the Caucus Tuesday

tivities on the Hill, and all students interested in such work are eligible for try-outs.

U. of N. Sagebrush ROOTERS WILL Thirty-two Years Old October 19th

AT ASSEMBLY HISTORY OF PUBLICATION TRACED FROM FIRST STUDENT RECORD

the educational value of talk; and instills in him a regard for clean sport," Anonymously edited by Charles declared Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swartmore college at the Assignment of Swartmore college at the Assignment Association of Student Record was published in the Stude dent of Swartmore college at the Assembly held this morning in the Education auditorium.

Dr. Aydelotte portrayed an average day at Oxford, showing the social, scholastic, and athletic routine of the scholastic, and athletic routine of the scholastic.

Aydelotte, "since scholastic standards at Oxford are higher, and more real work is done than in American universities.

The real history of The Sagebrush as it is known today began in 1909 when the name "Student Record" was changed to "The U. of N. Sagebrush" by a vote of the student body.

The years between 1893 and 1909 saw many changes in the Student Pourteen-car Train

The train is larger than the one run less than the one run less types and the student produced Dr. Aydelotte.

President W. E. Clark, of Nevada, introduced Dr. Aydelotte. Music for but was chiefly a literary magazine chair cars, and a baggage car with a

a semi-weekly and was issued to the Campus every Thursday and Sunday morning from a room in the Gymnasium. In 1908 the student body took over the control of the magazine and in 1909, as has already been mentioned the new was every way and successful to the state of the state of

Published first from a room in the Gym, then from the third story of Morrill Hall and finally emerging from the cellar of the Physics building, The Sagebrush, for thirty-two years, has grown and changed with the University it represents grown and changes sity it represents.

LINGUIST PAYS

A. R. De Costa, practicing physician Foreign Language Study" which is Mergin

Another important part of the work is the investigation of the present status of the training of modern lan guage teachers. With the co-operation of the college and school administrators and teachers of modern languages

TO ST. MARY'S

Feather River Inn;

The train is for Nevada students and their friends only. J. M. Martin, the head of the Western Pacific in Reno, will accompany the train to see that the best service possible is obtained.

gruesome mental tests imposed by the old actives.

of spiritual communication, and comparison of the above-mentione Dr. E. R. Sims of the University of Comparison of the above-mentioned, Texas visited Dr. Chappelle, head of the questions and their respective and the modern language department Monday. Dr. Sims is regional chairman put all present in a facetious frame

Merging slowly from the riotous to

FIRST DELINK'S TWO WEEKS OFF

next week and delinquent notices will rapidly being leveled and will soon be be issued the last week in October. Exams on all the work which has been covered for the first seven weeks of the semester will be given by the pro-fessors, according to Dean Maxwell Adams. This part of the work will then be complete, and it is a faculty rule that this ground will not be cov ered again in the final exam. at the end of the semester, ---NEV----

BELFORD, PAST LECTURER ON HILL, DIES ON COAST E.

WOLF PACK DETERMINED TO FIRST GAME OF NEW CONFERENCE

CAPTAIN KING

Plays half and is a good openfield runner once he gets through the line. Although he is light, he has been averaging between 50 and 60 yards on his boots.

Surveying classes are now under way, and the students composing them have completed a considerable amoun Eight new members, William Nor- of outside work with chain, level, and

The first year class has been divided Menke, William Clawson, Claire
Lehmkuhle, were taken into the
realms of Clionia, debating society, at
a secret initiation held Wednesday
night in the Aggie building.

After being put through various
physical gymnastics, the candidates
for membership were subjected to

The first year class has been divided
into six groups, which are busy runting a traverse on the east side of
the campus. Railroad surveying is
occupying the time of the advanced
class. The ten best men have been
picked for this, and they are now
working from the end of Sierra street
to the city reservoir.

The first year class has been divided
into six groups, which are busy runting a traverse on the east side of
the campus. Railroad surveying is
occupying the time of the advanced
class. The ten best men have been
picked for this, and they are now
working from the end of Sierra street
to the city reservoir.

The first year class has been divided
into six groups, which are busy runting a traverse on the east side of
the campus. Railroad surveying is
occupying the time of the advanced
class. The ten best men have been
picked for this, and they are now
working from the end of Sierra street
to the city reservoir.

The first year class has been divided
into six groups, which are busy runting a traverse on the east side of
the campus. Railroad surveying is
occupying the time of the advanced
class. The ten best men have been
picked for this, and they are now
working from the end of Sierra street
to the city reservoir.

The first year class has been divided
into six groups, which are busy runting a traverse on the east side of
the campus. Railroad surveying is
occupying the time of the advanced
will be presented at the Rialto theater
November 5.

The dancing music, one-act plays, and
plenty of comedy are all on the program for the Wolves' Frolic which
will be presented at the Rialto theater
November 5.

The dancing music, one-act plays, and
plenty of comedy are all on the program for the Wolves' Frolic which
will be presented by

The students are working exception-The students are working exceptionally hard to complete all of the outside work before the cold weather sets bers and Glee club songs. Ranging from the nature of the side work before the cold weather sets in, after which they will make maps of spiritual communication, and a from the field notes taken.

-NEV-

CELEBRITIES TO PLAY HORSESHOE

Governor J. G. Scrugham, Mayor Roberts, President Clark and Dean Stewart will play the opening

a convenient place can be located they will be placed on display. They are in such form that they may be worn as watch fobs

The ground behind the barracks is

PROFS. ATTEND **COUNTY EXHIBIT**

Clark county fair will be held this Association of Northern California,

Invaders Arrive Today to Get in Shape for Contest

"Put Nevada First" will be the slogan of the Wolf Pack as it trots upon Mackay Field at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon to battle the Col-lege of Pacific eleven for the right to start the season at the top of the Far Western Conference list. Both teams are primed to enter the fray with the determination that each will be the team which will start its campaign for the initial championship

campaign for the initial championship with a victory.

Nevada's football mentors, "Buck" Shaw and "Bob" Phelan, are both far from encouraging over the outlook for the game tomorrow. "We started the season with a big handicap and were just about over this obstacle, when injuries sustained in the California game forced us to rebuild the team," were words of Chief Coach Shaw.

The College of Pacific team

The College of Pacific team comes to the lair of the Wolf Pack a day before the clash with the idea that they will overcome the handicap of change of altitude. This bit of strategy on the part of the Pacific warriors is a wise step, and points to the fact that they

are out to win. What dope is available on the Pacific team shows that the California team has two victories to its credit and no defeats. This speaks well for the invaders, and in checking up on the report of the Nevada scout, they have a strong combination.

No Gloom

Despite the fact that Nevada's coaches are not overjoyed at the pros(Continued on Page 7)

WOLF FROLIC BE BIG STUNT

Variety is Offered for Audience at Annual

Entertainment

group dances, and the Charleston. Four short plays will be presented by

Among the surprises promised is the presentation of the loving cup to the "Spirit of Nevada" and something in the first act which will make it

worth everyones effort to be there on Two more stunts will be chosen from the four which are now before the committee, it was announced.

-NEV-

JOINT SHOW IS **IDEA OF CLUBS**

Clionia, Caucus and D. A. E. are planning to give a joint show sometime in the next few weeks. As far as has been planned it will consist of a debate or declamation contest beone-act comedy or farce presented

Although no definite date has been decided upon, the show planned is said to offer something new and novel to the campus, and an hour of snappy

entertainment is assured. **ALUMNI BANQUET** TICKETS LIMITED

Tickets for the annual alumni ban-quet, given by the Nevada Alumni Clark county fair will be held this
week and the university will be represented by two men. The fair is
quite an event and the stock exhibited
there promise to be the best ever.
The University is represented by V.
E. Scott, professor of dairying and
a poultry specialist who left Tuesday
for Les Veges where he will be a

CO-EDS SPEAK PACIFIC STOCK AT CONVENTION

Gives Sentiments

Miss Lewis spoke on the contribu-tion of the University toward home improvement. -NEV-

interested in order that a freshmen team may be organized, though at present plans are rather indefinite. However, no plans as yet can be an-nounced until it is seen how many "yearlings" have ambitious aspirations along these lines.

Inter-Class Debates

A complete schedule of debates will later be completed, but at present, not only does this committee in charge plan to have interclass debates, but there will also be an inter-collegiate program. At present the committee has the Junior College of Sacramento in mind as well as other possible col-

The main object of the debating clubs now is to get the students to come out. "There is much material among the upperclassmen. Is it that they are lazy and afraid of a little extra work or that they do not care whether The University of Nevada stays on the map in the debating world or not? asks the committee. It can easily be seen how much progress these debating societies have made in the past and the things that have been accomplished.

The question to be discussed will be; "Resolved that war shall be declared by a popular vote of the people except in case of invasion or rebellion."



Dancing Saturday Sunday and Friday

nights 9to 12.

Sat. Nights 9 to 1

Francis Humphrey '26 Tigers Say They Have Good Chance to Win

Gives Sentiments Of Women

"The American Home" was the subject of the Wednesday afternoon seed of the Women's Tube, at which Miss Mary Stilveell, assistant director of Agricultural Extension of the University, present of the Strain Lewis, the Associated Women's Strain Lewis, head of the department of Homes Feonomics.

Last night, the Associated Women's Students, pole on the pleasure of the University women at having the Pederation meeting in Reno where more of them were able to city and benefit by Miss Strikell as state charman for Missell as state charman for Missell as stated and hould at least have an even peparating and invaried. There were chilotions on display showing how whom how were the card and hould at least have an even both California as she stated and hould at least have an even whoth California as she stated and hould at least have an even beyone of the program as she stated and hould at least have an even of them were able to city and benefit by the federation of the American Homes Peartment and the session Wednesday opened with her account of the work and the aims of the department. There were child the state of the card and hould at least have an even beyone of the program and married and the session Wednesday opened with her account of the work and the aims of the department. There were completed the aims of the department of the population of the card and hould at least have an even peparatment and the session Wednesday opened with her account of the work and the aims of the department. The perfect having the controlled of the population of the program accord like the controlled of t

"Exchange dinners are again to be

TRY-OUTS FOR

DEBATERS SET

"Exchange dinners are again to be carried on among the sororities on the Nevada Campus," was the decision made at a Panhellenic meeting Tuesday evening at Manzanita Hall.

Such 'exchange dinners' were initiated two years ago and found to be very successful. By the plan formulated two representatives of a sorority become the guests of another sorority on Thursday evening of each week. The schedule rotates so that there are different sorority representatives from Delta Delta Delta Delta debating.

Try-outs are opened to every student in the University. On this day it is hoped by the debating societies, that freshmen will become especially interested in order that a freshmen team may be organized, though at



makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor T Comes to you



Radcliffe & Peters lewelers

Diamond Setters Engravers

Grand Theatre Bldg. Reno, Nevada

Curtis Photo Studio Pictures

158 North Virginia St.

Remember The Sugar Plum

31 West Second St.

DANCERS' WILL

SAMETH TO GIVE DANCE LECTURE

trated lecture which will be delivered to members of the Reno Century Club by Miss Sameth, women's physical education professor of the university, at the club's building in this city De-



Some Tools and Go to Work

Take this

Ford Bug

Thirty Smacks

and tighten a few body bolts—dress up the upholstery and you've got an automobile that will stand up with any on the campus. Thirty dollars and some "elbow grease" 'and you're fixed for this semester.

If You're Flushed

1920 Chevrolet touring ear in A-1 mechanical condi-tion \$100

Or a slant at this won't be bad:

Chevrolet Chassis

with a perfect motor—you build the body or ask for bids on it. . The chassis is yours for

\$75

We have a

Maxwell Touring Car

That looks like a "fresh-man" after a bad hazing, but it runs. Take it for Fifty Bucks

Re-newed car department. Open evenings and Sundays for the convenience of hard cramming students





mense hands.

forming stunts and overcoming dif-ficulties that would make the "Twelve Classes in aesthetic dancing at the Labors of Hercules" look like getting

stantly are they on the "go" discerned by their hollow faces and haggard looks, but in case one should wish to recognize them from behind, they are: Bert Spencer, '26, chairman: Florence Hunley, '28: Ernest Brooks, '27: Ian Mensinger, '27: Helen Adamson, '27: John Cahlan, '26, and Wayne Hinkley, '27.

**For teams from each of the high schools of the state to be present at the stock judging contest but this year the 'two schools signed up are the only ones who have shown interest.

**The teams in the race of the contest on Homecoming Day. It is customary each year for teams from each of the high schools of the state to be present at the stock judging contest but this year the 'two schools signed up are the only ones who have shown interest.

After Theatre Specials Mrs. K. Reed

Cooke & Stoddard ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Farmers & Merchants National Bank Bldg.

RENO :: NEVADA VERMONT GRID PLAYER HAS BIGGEST FEET IN U. S.

ersity football team, probably has the stinction of having the biggest feet Vermont wears a 131/2 shoe and, in-

asmuch as no manufacturer produces cotwear for feet as large as he possesses, the Columbia authorities having football shoes made for When he reported for the first time, he had to play in his stocking feet. Vermont, an oarsman, is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 183 pounds. He has unusually long arms and im-



This new Corona has the standard keyboard

WHEN we say "standard keyboard," we mean the four-row single shift keyboard exactly like the big office ma-

It will really be an asset to you to learn on Corona for then you will be able to use any of the big machines. But you will have the advantage of Corona's portability while you are in college.

The price is only \$60. Come and see it to-

Western Typewriter Supply Phone 880 224 N. Center St. Reno, Nevada

YOUR GLASSES Made or Repaired by the BROWN OPTICAL CO. **PHONE 1436-J** 133 N. VIRGINIA ST. Are Sure to be Satisfactory

The Corset Shop

CORSTS, SILK LINGERIE, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR SWEATERS, SCARFS

Telephone Reno 1123-W

28 East Second Street

RENO, NEVADA

YOU

Will be pleased with our assortment of PICTURES and FRAMES, FOUNTAIN PENS, DRAWING and SCHOOL SUPPLIES, WATER COLOR OUTFITS, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, ETC.

First Street, Next to Rialto Theatre

Donnels & Steimmetz

Furniture :: Carpets :: Curtains Everything in the Furniture Line

Second and Sierra Streets

Reno, Nevada

EAT

at the-

GRAND CAFE

Private Tables and the Best of Food at Reasonable Prices

Just the Place to Go After the Dance or Show

Harry Bony Vulcanizing and Tire Company, Inc.

ଦ୍ରିଷକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟକ୍ରୟତ୍ୟ

QUALITY VULCANIZING AND RETREADING

512 N. VIRGINA ST. RENO, NEV.

CARROLL TAXI Co.

PHONE 234 PHONE **VELIE SEDANS**

Stand - Elite Cigar Store

Sewell's CASH Store

A strictly Nevada Concern where Quality and Price go hand in hand

A Trial Order will Easily Convince You

10 WEST COMMERCIAL ROW

PHONE 698

Some People Don't Know About the New Shoe Store

If you are one of them, it will pay you to get acquainted with the Newer styles they carry.—
They are the

Latest Classy Patterns

that you are reading about in every authority published relative to the VOGUE OF FOOTWEAR FASHION.

Worn by the smart and properly dressed Lady and Miss for Fall, 1925. ROBISON'S



Semenza Grocery

For the Best in the Grocery and Fruit

We Deliver Any Place in the City and Invite You to

GIVE US A TRIAL

Reno Mercantile Co.

the home of the

Remington Gun Loads

- Hunters Supplies -

COLLEGIANS

Instructor Tells Why College Training is Favored

The following article was written especially for the U. of N. Sagebrush by W. R. Blackler, instructor in the Department of Economics and Business administration.

Economics and Business administration.

By W. R. BLACKLER

The business world is looking to the universities and colleges to send forth men who will become executives. This fact is to be welcomed rather than regretted. It is an indication that the feeling which once permeated industry of an antipathy toward the college trained man is fast fading away and business men are awaiting with open arms the man who has studied over, with serious intent, in a space of four or five years, the sum total of men's experiences and thoughts, in particular fields as are recorded in books.

He has studied in a relatively short period of time the results and conclusions of many hard years of labor, research and perseverance. For the college man it was not necessary to retrave or traverse the long toilsome process of working through every process to arrive at a conclusion. In this way he is enabled to cover a greater range and concentration of subjects and to specialize in those for which his abilities or likes best fit him.

College Men Demanded

The business executive in hiring a college trained man looks upon him as

The business executive in hiring college trained man looks upon him a an investment. He is a person of superior training possessed of potential executive ability. His training in the organization is to be of such a nature as will enable him to rapidly learn the details of routine and policy When he enters industry he is no "shelved" on one process and forgot ten. Very often he is rotated around the organization learning the rudiments of particular, jobs, processes and policies, and eventually he is placed where his abilities best enable him to make his most efficient contri-bution to production.

Being of superior training very nat-urally superior results are expected of him. Many of the largest concerns of the country are recruiting their future executives from the graduating classes of the universities. Every spring scouts are sent to institutions of higher learning to interview promising graduates who might be enlisted to join the organization as students. Graduate engineers, chemists, ma-chinists, accountants, majors in busi-ness administration and other special-ties are encouraged to enter industry It has been said that a man learns

more about business in the first six months after his graduation than he does in the whole four years of col-lege work. But—and here is the "practical" result of his college training—he learns far more in those six months than if he had not availed himself of the advantages which a university has to offer. He has been trained to learn.

Cannot Rest

The college has attempted to in-culcate within him the ability and training which educated men have of thinking clearly. He approaches the problems which arise in business activities in a scientific way, seeing in their solutions the practice of principles, theories and technique learned while a student in college. When he enters business his stu-

dentship continues for economic activity presents to him more and more problems which he must solve. It is imperative that he continue to

He cannot afford to "rest on the cars" and think that now since he has his degree he is equipped to settle all the problems that may arise. This is a mistake which too many college

If his college training has been of It has confect draining has been the right sort it should equip him with a certain well disciplined and ordered routine in approaching business problems. In this way he should be able to progress much faster and to a greater height up the ladder that leads to success in the business world than if he were not possessed of such

Survey Made

Recently one of the largest concern in the west made a survey of their executives to determine if college training really helped in promoting rapid advancement. Figures were compiled of the length of time required found that men having a grammar school education required 14 2-3 years to attain the position, men having high school education required 10 2-years and the college trained ma reached the position in 6 1-3 years. The foremen were next studied and it was found that a man who had it was found that a man who had graduated from the grammar grades required 7.8 years to become a leader of this type, men who had completed a high school course were in the employ of this concern 6.5 years before being promoted to foremen, while the college man reached the position after 3 years of service.

More Expected
We expect to find in the college graduate some evidence of originality and independent judgment and initiative. Originality is inborn but it may be developed by a college education, notwithstanding Ingersoll's definition of college as a "place where diamonds are dimmed and pebbles polished." Certainly as compared with other men, college men possess initiative in a

college men possess initiative in a marked degree.

Open mindedness is a characteristic of the educated man. He is willing to recognize mistakes and to draw new

recognize mistakes and to draw new conclusions from new facts. He is tolerant of the ideas of other men.

The broader outlook on the problems of life that a University ordinarily gives to its graduates should enable them to fill the more responsible positions in the industrial world. Academic culture and business ability do not necessarily go hand in hand but the business world will gain from the labors of the growing army of college eraduates who are choosing it as their graduates who are choosing it as their

COLLEGE MAN

"The college man in business" was the topic presented by W. R. Blackler of the department of economics and sociology when he addressed the Commerce club Tuesday evening.

Mr. Blackler pointed out the rapid advancement of college men trained in business administration after entaring the practical business wards

tering the practical business world.
"Large industries more than ever,"
concluded the speaker, "are coming to
our university graduating classes for future business executives.

Following the regular business meeting, Elmer Pendell entertained with a solo dance; William Clinch, '26,

HOME MAKERS

THE BUTTON SHOP

37 West First St. HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING Work Guaranteed

Commercial Shoe Shop

40 West Commercial Row Nevada



For Appointment Phone 1121-W My Specialties—Hair cut any style, Treatments for Scalp Diseases, Remove Moles, Warts and All Skin Blemishes Without Pain.

Violet Ray Optional

ELIAS B. DUVARAS TONSORIALIST & PROPRIETOR

MARCELLER 5 Barbers Manicurist

Porters GOLDEN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

217 N. Center St. Reno, Nevada

Headquarters for Squibbs Products CALL AT OUR STORE FOR FULL DETAILS OF THE

\$25,000.00 Educational Contest 508 cash prizes McCullough Drug Co.

14 Commercial Row

Formal Wrist Bands

Silk Underwear for all Formal Occasions

Mrs. E. M. Hall Next to Grand Theatre

Oriental Gift Shop

Hoari Coats a Specialty Embroideried Chinese Suits

Distinctive Gifts for House Adornment

25 W. First St. Eva. M. Baker Reno, Nevada Phone 2095

BALDWIN HOTEL

321 Grant Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

In the heart of the Theatre and Shopping District

JIMMIE SULLIVAN, Mgr.

NATIONALLY CHARTERED

The Reno National Bank is nationally chartered. It is under United States Government supervision, and is a member of the Federal Reserve —a system which has accomplished so much good for the benefit of our Country and the people. Your Checking Account is cordially

THE RENO NATIONAL BANK BANK OF NEVADA ŞAVINGS & TRUST CO.

(Affiliated Banks)

CO LARGEST IN NEVADA

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Teachers from six counties will meet in Reno from October 19 to 24, to at-tend the teacher's institute. The in-stitute is for district number four which includes Washoe, Ormsby,

course. Since there is little chance for class discussion, Mrs. Hammond grades upon the methods of serving.

This is one more proof that correct social activities are playing a more important part in college curriculum. Sparks; Frances D. Miller, Virginia City; Anna V. Porter, Dayton; Dorothy Whitney, Sparks; and Mable Claire

THE BUTTON SHOP

practice teaching during institute to fits adoption in more of the night schools and the popularity of the summer training camps which probably accounts for the comparative excellence in drill.

NEV

City; Anna V. Porter, Dayton; Dorothy whitney, Sparks; and Mable Claire

Whitney, Sparks; and Mable Claire

Whitney, Sparks; and Mable Claire

The BUTTON SHOP Whitney, Sparks; and Mable Claire Williams, Yerington.

'BEST FROSH ARMY" IS SGT. VAUGHAN'S OPINION

Six for the Frosh Army!
Why?—Because, according to Sergeant E. E. Vaughan, this year's frosh army "is the best I have instructed"

The meal service classes of the Home Economic department give luncheons every Tuesday and Thursday, in their regular class rooms. Upon reservations these luncheons will be served to any women's organization of Reno.

The luncheons are prepared entirely by the students, who are taking this course. Since there is little chance for class discussion, Mrs. Hammond grades upon the methods of serving.

This is one more proof that correct expected to attend in my five years stay at the University of Nevada." This rating covers apritude, drill, and general appearance. Strict physical examinations have reduced the number of men taking the course. Since there is little chance for class discussion, Mrs. Hammond grades upon the methods of serving.

This is one more proof that correct expected to attend in my five years stay at the University of Inam Military appearance. Strict physical examinations have reduced the number of men taking the course. Since there is little chance for class discussion, Mrs. Hammond grades upon the methods of serving.

The following last year's grads are accounts for the comparative excel-

Parisian Beauty Parlor

228 North Virginia Street

(Upstairs)

FRANK CAMPBELL Fourth and Virginia Streets Phone 451

GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HOTEL GOLDEN

First Class Grill in Connection Carefully Selected and Properly Prepared Food

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

Under Direct Supervision of the United States Government

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank

RENO, NEVADA

Member of Federal Reserve System District No. 12

RICHARD KIRMAN, President

W. J. HARRIS, Vice-President A. J. CATON, Cashier
L. R. MUDD, Assistant Cashier
L. S. REESE. Assistant Cashier

The

Buckminster

Style Comfort

The College Man and Nettleton Shoes

HABITS, like friendships, formed during undergraduate days, continue throughout our careers. Dad got the Nettleton habit in college

ON DISPLAY AT

ST. PIERRE'S BOOTERY



A. E. Nettleton Co. (H. W. Cook, President) Syracuse, N. Y.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES-DO YOU KNOW?

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Elective Study

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time,

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered Some of the lopics covered Scientific Shortcuts in Elective Study. Preparing for Examinations. Writing Good Examinations. Writing Good Examinations. Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study. How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes. Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming. The Athlete and His Studies. Diet During Athletic Training How to Study Modern Languages, How to Study Modern Languages, How to Study Science, Literature, etc. Why Go to College? After College, What? Developing Concentration and Efficiency, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

worked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learn "How to Study," work

You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York. Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of Study." Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check. MUSIC WITH YOUR MEAL

Good Eats Good Music

Special Engagement of University Trio

Sam's Cafeteria

Nevada Cadillac Co.

State Distributors for

Cadillac and Chrysler

motor cars

has some good used cars for sale at the right prices

Masonic Temple Reno, Nevada

Largest Sport House in the State



We always carry a full line of well-known makes of Athletic Goods. Footballs basketballs soccer balls play-ground balls W. & D. & Pennsylvania Tennis balls. Tennis Rackets & Covers, Golf balls & Clubs. Athletic Shirts, Running Pants & Supporters. Porters.
Rough Neck & V
Neck Sweaters. Boxing Gloves & Striking

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND OUR STOCK COMPLETE.

Reno Sporting Goods, 257 N. Virginia St.

Reno, Nevada

FRESH CUT FLOWERS RECEIVED DAILY FROM OUR OWN NURSERIES

G. ROSSI & COMPANY

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS

223 N. Virginia St.

Phone Reno 17

R. Herz & Bros.

Jewelry and Diamond Merchants

237 N. VIRGINIA ST.

RENO, NEVADA

Pickett Atterbury

222 N. Virginia St Reno, Nevada

Fine line of Dress Shirts, Collars, Ties. And the most complete line of Hats in Town.

We also have just the thing you want in top coats. Come in and see for yourself.

Zelda Reed

Blanche Wyckoff

Editorials



Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVESITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published every Friday Afternoon during the College Year.

TELEPHONE RENO 2029-W W. H. BUNTIN EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

Address: Box 2039, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
The Southwestern Press Association
The New Student Service

EDITORIAL STAFF ...Women's Editor William H. Anderson S. Gilberta Turner Florence Hunley Archie Watson Art Department Marion Bernhardt Thelma Pray

NEWS STAFF

FEATURE STAFF

Freda Humphrey Feature Editor
Marvin Robinson, '27; Mardelle Scott, '26

NIGHT STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF Jim Moore, '28; Dick Yates, '29; Donald Schuyler, '29.
Yvonne Degolia, '28; Dorothy Stoddard, '28.

ASK THE TAXPAYERS

IN AN editorial, "Scholarship Standards," commenting upon a raise in scholarship requirements at the University, a Reno paper declares that "it would seem that the graded schools, catering to the greatest number and serving as the first and last school for the majority, should be permitted to arrange LIBERTY BOND AND GET a practical course within the abilities of their pupils" and ends with the astute caution: "The wisdom of the rule, unless its import is badly mistaken, is doubtful. The people with a jeal- Hop can not be found in an opium ous eye to the democracy of their educational institutions might well think it over."

If in the first case the editorial writer believes that the incan YOUR professor do?

B B B crease in scholarship standards is a recent thing he is mistaken. This has been a slow hard process which ranks Nevada high on the scholarship rating of American universities, and which him on the spot." has enabled her graduates to take prominent places in the

school graduates to enter the University irrespective of their When the donkey saw the zebra graded ability because it is the logical process and the University is merely another link in the public school chain.

If this is so the writer referred to is again in error. The University of Nevada is one of the greatest burdens in the state upon the taxpayers. Why should ill-prepared high school graduates be permitted to enroll, take the necessary time and labor of the University staff, and subsequently "flunk out" because of their lack of ability? This would add just so much more to the taxpayer's now heavy load.

Boards of education and high school faculties can now determine what courses in their schools can best serve their localities and grant diplomas upon their completion, but the University should be left to judge as to the adaquacy of preparation of its entering students. If from past experience it has discovered that applicants who have been unable to do any work better than a barely passing grade in high school invariably fail in their college career, the University should be permitted to refuse them to waste time and money.

The last paragraph of the editorial under discussion questions the rule of setting standard by the University, "unless the import (of this rule) is badly mistaken." It can easily be seen that it is very badly mistaken; and that the writer did SAY GENTS, did not have sufficient knowledge of his subject.

As to the people of this state watching the democracy of They their educational institutions; there is little chance that these Hall the other institutions will ever become autocratic.

'The people with a jealous eye to the success of their educational institutions might well think it over.'

WOLF IN NEW GARB

The Desert Wolf which tickled its way permanently into the good graces of the Campus yesterday. At last abandoning all hope of finding the elusive happy medium of a college literary-humorous magazine. The Wolf has cast its pseudoseriousness into the Orr ditch and appears for the first time wholly clothed in its rightful garb of bells and motley—and it wears the mode well.

The Sagebrush congratulates its contemporary on the new and successful tone, quality and makeup.

The Sagebrush congratulates its contemporary on the new and successful tone, quality and makeup.

SAGEBRUSH," AND WHO WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE EDITOR OF SAID PUBLICATION. and successful tone, quality and makeup.

All the higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

The summer has proved so popular that there is some talk of having another one next year.



NOW that the barbers round and about this biggest little about this biggest little city of ours have seemed to find it fitting and proper to raise the price of a shave and a haircut, isn't it about time to begin having another one of

them Whiskerinos?

B B B

It might be said that if the barbers are able to raise the price of a shave and a haircut—that's more than we can do.

ANYWAY

It might put a stop to this boyish

BBB
One of the Frosh writes and asks
why it is that the barbers are seeing
it to RAISE their prices right at the time when he is just getting so that he can RAISE a beard.

REMEMBER® way back In the good old days When everybody Used to take the Fifty thousand dollars and

Do this or that with it?



If we thought you Did, we'd be tempted To take the Fifty thousand dollars and Get a haircut! BBB

Which makes this week's most apcopriate question go something like

WHY NOT HOCK THE FAMILY B B B
No indeed, little Oswaldo, the Soph

BBB MY professor can talk for forty-five minutes and not say anything. What

"So rushing in upon the leopard," writes "The Pacific Weekly," "he shot

We are inspired:
So opening up both barrels on the buffalo, he blew his horns off,
BBBB

"There's a mule that's been in jail!

BBB



AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN B B B

I have never been in the tropics.

While in the tropics did you

bark, though.

If you are really interested in the subject send me a self-addressed envelope and ten dollars (to cover mailing expenses) and I will send you FREE, and answer to the question: "When will the evergreen trees leave?"

You hear about the Wild party They had up at Lincoln Even the electric Globes were LIT!

BBB This week's most appropriate song hit, dedicated to the gentle art of hiccoughing, is entitled:

"FOLLOW THE SWALLOW"

"Can't handle it," remarked the gen-tleman as he dropped the hot poker. B B B FAMOUUS CAMPUSITES—No. 3



THE GENT WHO DIDN'T LIKE HE WAY HIS NAME WAS SPELL

BBBB
"Ye Office Dogge" says:
"The boy who asks strange women do they pet, probably gets a lot of rebukes, but he also probably

ably gets a whole lot of petting.' We would say: The boy who asks strange women do they pet, is a STRANGE boy, and a time-waster as well.

NEV

NOMINATED FOR THE GOLDEN RULE CLUB

(From Daily News Record—a trade paper)

JONES, La.—John Knox Nunn, general merchandise.—A discharge from bankruptcy to John Knox Nunn has been recommended.

HAVE A PIECE

1893 EBRUSH

William Fox personally selected the ast in his latest production "The ancers" adapted from the stage play f the same name which comes to the Wigwam for a four days run begin-ning Sunday, October 18. George O'Brien was the first selec-

tion. He will be remembered as especially good in "The Iron Horse" and The Man Who Came Back.'

Alma Rubens was the second to be selected. Contrary to her usual appearance as the stately lady of the upper social strata she plays the part of a vivacious spirited girl of the dance hall.

The third person to be selected was Madge Bellamy who takes the part of Una, the dance-mad girl who forher lover and succumbs to the perils of error.

O'Brien and Alma Rubens make ar O'Brien and Alma Rubens make an ideal pair on the screen and they work especially well in the type of play that "The Dancers" proves to be. Miss Rubens has the equisite beauty and flaming personality required to take the part of Maxine the dance-hall girl and O'Brien as the great out-door man shows a powerful persondoor man shows a powerful personality and ability to act.

HONEST ADVERTISING

Hair Cut -- 50c

Hand Massage 40c

We open from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Not an unfair shop but fair prices

Commercial

Barber Shop

32 East Second Street

(From Johnson City (Tenn.) Chronicle)

A wonderful assortment of all the popular styles in Go-Carts, Strollers and Carriages at more than reason

Last Laughs ALL SET FOR THE PARTY

"My dear," remarked the canniba arations. I expect to bring a mai

A TRIAL BALANCE "Isn't it difficult to keep a budget straight?" asked Mrs. Buford. "My dear, it's terrible!" confided Mrs. Wisner. "This month I had to

put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

READY AND WAITING "I've broken my ring gear," said the automobilist. "How far is it to the nearest garage?"
"Aw, go over to the railroad cross

ng and hunt in the tall grass." selled the native. "I guess you'll find an old one."

Slow: I used to think-Fast: What made you stop?

The Book Mart.

fornia sunshine, sipping nectar from the iris, surrounds the Keeper of the Bees, as written by Gene Stratton Porter. Mrs. Porter was known to have written the cleanest, happiest stories of modern fiction and her last novel is no exception. Published by Doubleday Page & Co., found at Ar manko's. \$2.00.

For those who like the stories of the onely northwest The Ancient Highway by James Oliver Curwood was written All that an old road can suggest, mys tery, beauty, romance and myth are all there. A Cosmopolitan publication, \$2.00 at Armanko's.

Arrowsmith, by Sinclair Lewis, is a labored picture of a scientific worker and his strivings which prove sorely epressing. However, it is among the Best Sellers" and is worth reading At Reno Stationery Store. \$2.00

CRYSTAL Confectionery

Ice Cream-Soft Drinks-Fresh Candies 215 North Virginia Street Phone 178

roundors

PORTRAIT OF NONA

A most unusual girl, Nona! A child who plays at being a child (Though she really ought to know

She backs you up against a wall, Pinning you there with two large, blue

And a vague, indefinite manner. She enjoys her faults, Recounting them somewhat mechan-

ically As does a school boy

His tables. His tables.
She builds her faults like blocks,
One upon the other,
Making castles of them
And fairy play houses; And when someone Unsuspectingly or otherwise, Tumbles them about her

She goes to work again, Slowly, effectively, Building up her fault blocks Until once more they assume The proportions of genius.

++++ OWED TO AUTUMN Softly fall the first white snows (AND me in B. V. D.'s);

Swiftly drift the autumn leaves, Summer's tale is told; With I had more handkerchiefs-

I'll have to get some winter clothe
By Gosh! I almost sneezed!

Gosh! I'm catching cold! Everything is cold and gray (Wish they reached my knees); Gosh, this is an awful day,

There! I knew I'd sneeze -NEV-He: I'm half inclined to kiss you. She: How stupid of me; I thought you were merely round-shouldered.

ୡୡୡୡଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊ WIGWAM THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy in "The Man in Blue"

A real love story—winding up with the most thrilling fight ever shown in a

"The Fighting Ranger" Comedy & Fox News

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21 The Sensational Triumph George O'Brien, Alma Rubens, Madge Bellamy

"The Dancers"

A picture as thrilling and tantalizing as the sound of modern jazz.

COMEDY FOX NEWS A SCENIC

ଊୖ୶ୠଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊଊ

The Phelan Millinery

Smart Hats for Girls

32 WEST SECOND ST.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK

A New Hot Lunch Service 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Hot Noon Dishes at Student Prices

WILSON

Nat Wilson, '13 N. E. "Prof" Wilson Tim Wilson, ex-'23 Cor. 1st & Virg.

Phone 425 Masonic Temple

THATCHER AND WOODBURN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Reno National Bank Building

Albert D. Ayer and W. M. Gardner

Reno, Nevada F. & M. National Bank Building

LEROY F. PIKE

Attorney and Counselor at Law Reno, Nevada

Silas E. Ross Ross-Burke Company MORTICIANS

Corner Fourth and Sierra Sts. Phone 231 Reno, Nevada

Sierra Barber Shop

JOHN O'DANIELS 215 Sierra Street

CHARLES STEVER Hiking Equipment, Guns, Bas-ketball, Football, Tennis Goods

Ammunition, Hunting Boots and 233 SIERRA STREET

H. D. KELLEY

Expert Hair Cutter at the Vanity Shop, Also Expert Operators in Every Line of Beauty Culture 39 West First Street-Phone 206

MIRROR BARBER SHOP

H. E. YOUNG, Prop.

RENO SILK SHOP All Kinds of Silk Goods LADIES' WEARING APPAREL Men's Shirts To Order East Second St.

Washoe County Title Guaranty Co. 218 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

We Insure Your Title to Real Estate We Also Handle Escrows

G. W. Kincart, Prop. 24 HOUR SERVICE TAXI? STAR TRANSFER AND TAXI COMPANY PHONE 7

Telephone 1089-W

Hartung's Barber Shop

2451/2 NORTH VIRGINIA ST. Basement Lincoln Apartments Reno, Nevada

WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Finest Materials All Work Guaranteed Randall Shoe Repair Shop

A. H. RANDALL, Prop. 255 North Center St. Reno, Nevada

The Riverside Studio has again signed the CONTRACT for the **ARTEMESIA**

PHOTOS Get ready for your sitting at an early date

Riverside Studio

Reno's Leading Photographers

ନ୍ତିରଣ ପ୍ରକ୍ରଣ ପ୍ରକ୍ରଣ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ପ୍ରକ୍ରଣ

MIN SOCIETY

Frandsen Duborg, '24, will be married on Sunday, November 1, in the Trinity Episcopal church at Carson, City, the home of the bride. Duborg, since his graduation in January, 1924, has been in Boston in the employ of Stone & Webster. Miss Eason is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has been teaching for the past year.

S. A. E. fraternity entertained Frilay evening with a dancing party at heir home on Evans avenue. Music was furnished by Catharine Curieux. 28, while Miss Louise M. Sissa acted as chaperon. Refreshments of cider, loughnuts and cookies were served.

Second year students of the Normal lepartment entertained the first year students and faculty in the Home Jeonomics rooms Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Henrietta Riker of Carson City presented her pupils at a musical at the Governor's mansion last Monday afternoon. A number of faculty members and students were present.

Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of the new pledges last Friday evening with an informal dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray on

erly carried out in the decorations of the rooms. During the evening light

The patronesses for the evening were: Mrs. J. Gray, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Katherine Riegelhuth.

* * * *

Helen Hibbert, 28, Gertrude Cod-dington, '28, and Theo. Morgan, '28 Ione Fothergill, ex-'27, was married to Lieutenant C. H. Huckaby in San Francisco, on October 8, 1925. Miss Fothergill was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and was on the campus last semester. (Continued from Page 1)
have floats. The R. O. T. C. will
form a military escort for the Gov-

Corn stalks, hay, and old-fashioned Corn stalks, hay, and old-fashioned clothes were the main features of the Sigma Phi Sigma house party last Friday night. Not through the front door entrance, but up the back steps, over bedsprings, old mattresses, and down a slippery slide into the living room was the way of admittance. Punch and doughnuts were served during the hay frolic. All the old-fashioned hayworkers joined in merry

Senior normal students entertained in honor of the first year normal students with a Hallowe'en party in Agricultural building Friday the Agricultural building Friday evening. Games, dancing, story-telling and stunts were the features of the evening, the prize for the best stunt being won by Dean Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Western Nevada Potat and Apple Show opens in Barracks.

2:00 p. m.—Horseshoe Tournamer preliminaries.

8:15 p. m.—Presentation of pla; 2:00 p. m.—Horseshoe Tournament preliminaries. 8:15 p. m.—Presentation of play, "Oh, Susan," by Campus Players in Auditorium, Education building.

An informal dance was held by Trowel and Square last Friday even-ing at the Sciots Club on South Virginia street, where guests and mem-pers spent the evening dancing and

playing cards and billiards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hicks and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haseman chap-Mr. and Mrs. since

Trowel and Square held initiation of eleven candidates last week in the Agricultural building. Those initiated were: H. Warden, L. Hainer, E. Harris, J. Bonner, H. Gardner, R. Brown, Pettygrew, H. Lohlein, J. Larson and

* * *

8:30 p. m.—Annual Aggie Barn
Dance in Gymnasium. esses to the visiting and college dele-tates of the Women's Federated Club t a tea Tuesday afternoon between he hours of four and six in the Home Seonomic rooms.

Associated Women Students of Nev-ada entertained with a tea in honor of the visiting delegates of the Women's Federated Club Tuesday afternoon from four to six at Manzanita Hall.
Catherine Curieux, Florence Billing-hurst and Elizabeth Dove played several piano selections during the after-

mothers and friends at the chapter house on Ralston street Sunday after-noon. A program was presented by the members during the afternoon, closing with the serving of a buffet

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained Friday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house on Sierra street. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in Hallowe'en colors.

* * *
Delta Delta entertained with tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. T. J. Salter, Saturday afternoon from four to six. A program was pre-

sented by various members and pledges of the group.

Those invited were: Misses M. E. Mack, L. M. Sissa, sorority housemothers, and mothers and patronesses

of the sorority.

* * *

Guests participating in exchange dinners Thursday evening were: B. Shaw and S. Cole, Pi Beta Phi; D. Davidson and K. Malloy, Gamma Phi Beta; C. Tinsman and H. Greninger, Sigma Alpha Omega; L. Jones and M. Gottardi, Delta Delta Delta; R. Smith and L. Collins, Beta Delta; and B. Ott and E. Coleman, Kappa Alpha

* * *
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the Phi Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation, on October 10, of Gregory Adams, George Cannon, Al. Dwyer, "Stub" Dubravac, Douglass Ford, True Vencil, Jr. Harold Newton, John White, Charles Pugh, Milton Taylor, Jack Howell, Walter Goldie, Frank Sullivan and "Doc" Stockton.

Reno Tent and Awning Co.

Tents and Awnings Made and Repaired

Mattress Work One Day Service

W. G. Tollman, Prop. Phone 290

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bernice Johnson, '28, spent the yeek-end at her home in Carson City. Grenville Levitt '28, Joseph Levitt 29, and Roy Whitacre '28, spent the

spent the week-end in Carson City as

expected to have open house during the celebration to promote good feel-ing and to allow the alumni to visit

Program Detailed

THURSDAY

FRIDAY 10:30 a. m.-Parade, downtown and

Campus. 12:15 p. m.—Home Economics Lun-

cheon for officials.
1:30 p. m.—Western Nevada Potato

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m.—Livestock judging. 9:30 a. m.—Stock judging contest. 9:30 a. m.—Horseshoe Tournament

11:00 a./m.-Freshman-Sophomore

11:30 a. m.—Agricultural Alumni

Luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—University Alumni meeting in Aggie Building.

2:15 p. m.—Livestock Parade on Mackey Field.

Nevada

Smoke House

L. A. TODD, Prop.

TELEPHONE 729

Home of Bogey's ramous Chocolates

Our Specialty Chocolate Milk Shakes

CIGARS AND

TOBACCO

Smokers' Articles of

Every Description

16 W. SECOND STREET

2:30 p. m.—Football game, Nevada

Luncheon.

vs. Santa Clara.

October 29 7:30 p. m.—Bonfire Rally.

"PUT NEVADA FIRST" Dorothy McDonnell, '29, visited over he week-end at her home in Yering-CONFERENCE TEAMS Lost Tied St. Mary's Clinton Smith, '25, was a visitor in Nevada Carlin last Saturday.

Ruth Bunker, '25, is with Parrott & Company in San Francisco.

Ervie Ferris, '26, motored to his home in Westwood, where he spent the week-end, returning Sunday after-Fresno State College of Pacific California Aggie's

> he guests of Frankie Shaughnessy, sence from college.

Mr. A. Hesson of Elko stopped over n his way to San Francisco to visit nis daughter, Lois Hesson, '27. Alice Halley, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia City visiting reek-end in Yerington.

Pauline Wren, '27, spent the week nd at her home in Susanville. Lillian Pearce, '28, had her mother visiting her at the Gamma Phi Betahouse during the week-end.

Wilda Huntley, '29, spent the week-

Al Harris, '25, and Bill Downey, ex-'26, are cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New nd at her home in Loyalton Edith Scribner, '29, spent the week

Helen Halley, '25, is teaching school Ada Moore, '27, Jean Mullany, '28 and Audrey Springmeyer, '26, spent the week-end visiting in Gardnerville. Harney Archais, '29, and Monroe Davis, '29, spent the week-end visiting friends in Gardnerville. Edward Ducker, '29, spent last week-end in Carson City visiting his

Gertrude Sauer, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Franktown with her William M. Powers, '16, is State dairy inspector of the California State Department of Agriculture. He re-Department of Agriculture. He re-ceived his appointment August 1, 1923 Elizabeth Coleman, '27, visited her Mrs. E. B. Loring spent the week-end with her daughter, Isabel Loring,

Blanche Guthrie, ex-'25, has accept ed a teaching position at Lockwood. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodman Wayne Hinkley, '27, will attend listrict convention of the Phi Sigm Ely were in Reno visiting their daugh Kappa fraternity at San Francisco this week-end. Amy Goodman, '27, for the pas

that dirt back in that hole? Pat: No, I guess not. I de I've dug deep enough.

"Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my pro-posal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insan-

> Try Our CHILE **CON CARNE** HOT TAMALES North Side Candy Store

<u>ଦୂରତ୍ରକ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ତ</u>

Telephone Reno 679

Jake Wainwright

GASOLINE, OILS, AND ACCESSORIES

DIAMOND TIRES

Fourth and Sierra Streets

Reno, Nevada

WE CATER TO BANQUETS

Let us Give You a Price on Your Next Banquet

116 North Center St.

Reno, Nevada

A Laundry where GOOD SERVICE combined with REASONABLE PRICES meets all the demands of the public. We are always at your service and will call for or deliver any place

NORTH AND HIGH STREETS

::

Phone 371

::

Reno. Nev.

Big Dress Sale Begins Today

Evening Gowns Dinner Gowns

Dinner Dresses Street Dresses

250 to Choose From

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Opposite Majestic Theatre-Baroni Bldg.

Telephne 341

20 West Commercial Row

RENO MEAT CO.

FRESH FISH—POULTRY—MEATS

"Quality First"

Special Rates for Fraternity Houses

Everything Strictly Sanitary Mail Orders Solicited Postoffice Box 587

A. C. FROHLICH

J. P. O'BRIEN

GROESBECK & O'BRIEN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 639

Motor Equipment

THE

Scheeline Banking and Trust Company COMMERCIAL-SAVINGS-TRUST

RENO

NEVADA

New York Cleaners

"THE CLEANER WHO CLEANS"

We are ready to serve you as of old Phone 129

126 West Second St.

It Is Not Too Early to Think of Christmas

and an easy way to solve that Gift Question.

By paying only a small deposit you may have the negatives made now, and we will deliver your finished photographs any time before December 25th.

Many Special Styles suitable for Students to select from, at Special Reduced Prices for College men and women. Open Sunday for appointment from Ten to Two.

W. FRANK GOODNER The Photographer with a National Reputation.

Silk and Linen Shop

We are affording for this week a wonderful line of French flat crepe in all the wanted colors at

\$2.95 per yard

Gridiron

Tan Calf



This Is to Notify the Men

who wear Selz shoes season after season

It's a habit of many men to wear shoes,

That the Fall styles in all lasts are ready for them at this store.

6 to 10 dollars

The Boot Shop

Center St.

Golden Hotel Blk.

Wolf Pack Will Be Out After St. Mary's on October 24

CONTEST WILL BE PLAYED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Nevada Bucks Against Veteran Team on Saturday

SAINTS PLAY CAL.

Game Against Wolves May Cause Dope Changes

One week from tomorrow the Wolves meet the powerful St. Mary's team at Ewing Field in San Francisco. This looks like one of the hardco. This looks like one of the hardest games of the conference. The Saints have a veteran squad and are playing their fourth year with the Notre Dame shift. Madigan is a clever coach and they will be playing on their home field. Nevada has something to buck against.

The team at present looks ready for the battle, and unless there are casualties tomorrow, will enter the fray with every man in the line-up with

with every man in the line-up with the exception of "Billie" Gutteron.

Have Won Two Games

St. Mary's this season have played two colleges and came out ahead in both—Whittier, 45 to 6, and the Davis Aggies, 32 to 13. Tomorrow they play California, and dope may be upset if they should score a win. Last year they came very close to it, scores to the contrary, and they are out to show the Bears that they can come back.

Both Captain "Ducky" Grant and "Red" Strader, who have been on the injured list most of this season, expect to play against California. They are two of the reliables of the squad, Grant being an accurate kicker and Strader the hardest man on the coast to stop on line plays. Strader was picked last year for a position on one of Walter Camp's all-star elevens.

Saint Line-up "Dutch" Conlan, the Saints best-quarterback, is in the line-up again this year and it will be up to "Whitey" Lawsen to out-wit him. Conlan was hurt early last year and did not play for the greater part of the season, but he is a man who knows how to use his head in an emergency. Rooney, Underhill and Merrick seem

Rooney, Underhill and Merrick seem to be the best bets for the rest of the backfield. Rooney and Underhill are both clever open field runners, and Merrick bucks the line in good form.

Veteran Line
On the line, Scarlett and O'Routke, ends, are both heavy but fast men. They are both exceptionally tall and have a habit of snagging passes out of the thin air. Collins and Lawless, either of whom may be put in at end, are both men to be reckoned with also. Although Corrigan and Hungerford will be missed at guard and tackle, Madigan has two veterans for each position besides the new fellows. Bettencourt is almost sure to rate the pivot job, as Lorigan is not with the squad this year. Bettencourt has been squad this year was reasonable and the social properties.

Saturday afternoon the captains of the societ teams, the managers of sports, and Coach W. Champlain chose the managers of sports, and Coach W. Champlain chose the mystic variety occidental College 28 to 0 Saturday, playing a steady game without fumbles. Nevers, captain of Stanford, starred consistently for the Cardinals unfil docated the ine-up for the varsity seam: forward line, T. Pasquale, E. Humphrey, E. Harrison, P. Harrison, P. Harrison, P. Harrison, P. Harrison, P. Laurison, Veters, captain of Stanford, starred consistently for the Cardinals unfil docated the same, Nevers, captain of Stanford, starred consistently for the Cardinals unfil occidental College 28 to 0 Saturday, playing a steady game without fumbles. Nevers, captain of Stanford, starred consistently for the Cardinals unfil occidental College 28 to 0 Saturday, playing a steady game without fumbles. Nevers, captain of Stanford, starred consistently for the varsity squad is going to challenge the rest of the women out for the varsity squad is going to challenge the rest of the women out for the varsity squad is going to challenge the rest of the women out for the varsity squad is g squad this year. Bettencourt has been center understudy for two years now and showed that he knows the position by his playing against U. S. C. last

Shaw vs. Madigan

If the change of attitude does not effect the Wolves, they should make a good showing against the Saints, and the shift as worked in Nevada will have its real test against the shift used by Madigan. Both Shaw and "Slip" Madigan learned their football from Rockne, and although "Buck" has the latest angles on the

"Buck" has the latest angles on the play, Madigan has almost developed a system of his own.

A great deal will depend on whether the quarterback can think fast enough to outwit a team playing his own game. Nevada plays Santa Clara the week following the St. Mary's game, and the scores will be balanced to make deep for the "Little Big Came." and the scores will be balanced to make dope for the "Little Big Game." So, aside from conference honors, the game on October 24 will mean a great deal to St. Mary's, and the Wolf Pack is the stumbling block.

Santa Clara won 6 to 0, from Fresno State College, the latter showing unexpected strength in holding their opponents to such a, small score.

Bowers Drug Store

> 233 N. Virginia St. KODAKS FILMS

STATIONERY Developing and Printing

> Bowers Drug Store

"FROSTY"



Here is Harry Frost the pigskin artist who scored the first and only touch-down made by the Wolf Pack this year. "Frosty" as he is known to his cronies is a half-back that can carry the ball, and also throw a

Saturday afternoon the captains of

line fouced the Trojans to change to

SKITS PUT ON GYM BANQUET

W. A. A. closed its first sport sea son Friday afternoon after the junior senior soccer game, with a picnic party in the Gym to which the freshmen and

in the Gym to which the freshmen and new girls were invited.

The Frosh and sophomore girls opened the program with a clever pantomime featuring the "Saving of Wild Nell," from burning at the stake by the Indians, in which Jean Mullaney and Helen Coverston starred.

After the captured Indians were carried off the stage a version of "John Brown" was given by the managers of soccer, volley ball, rifle, and hockey.

Lunch Served Following the march of John Brown's "soul" a Frenchman appeared with his powder and perfumed kerchief to entertain the ladies.

A clever poem portraying the spirit of W. A. A. was recited by Isabel Loring, manager of hiking.

The program was concluded by the performance of the Golden Bear, trained by the managers of basketball and beachell.

After the program a cafeteria picnic unch was served.

NEV-

"Bill" Gutteron, the spectacular little quarterback of the Wolf Pack, who has been confined to the Berkeley Infirmary since he was injured during the Nevada, California game, returned to Renovesterday, morning

yesterday morning.

With his leg in a cast, but with a smile on his face "Little Bill"

Jumped off an eastbound train with the aid of crutches. He was

with the aid of crutches. He was greeted by a band of loyal Nevadans who knew of his coming.
Gutteron, according to the physician who attended his case received a broken and dislocated ankle. The damaged limb has been behaving very well, but "Bill" will be forced to keep the crutches for gutte a time. crutches for quite a time.

NEV

St. Mary's defeated Davis Aggies,

It has been decided to continue with the women's tennis tournament regardless of how few sign up to play. W. A. A. points are to be awarded to the class representatives who make the

Phone 1212-J

Unstairs in the Gray Reid, Wright Bldg.



GOOD EATS for the University Gang The MONARCH

Mr. Student FOR A FINE DRESS SHOE

GO TO

220 N. VIRGINIA ST.

"RUBE" WOOD



Quarterback, the Spark Plug of the team, is always pulling the unexpected and is a wonder in a pinch. He should be remembered by the Nevada rooters as the man who last year scored Pacific's only touchdown. 55 COEDS OUT

"Red" Grange, the man whom the late Walter Camp said was one of the greatest football players of all time, rounded into form last Saturday. The Illinois team of which Grange is the fullback defeated the seventh and final game was 9 to 7.

With Tillie Dotta managing, hockey promises to be one of the popular sports of the year. Over 50 women have signed up for the sport. This is a record for any activity in W. A. A. and it has been necessary to form three sections. Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45 and Friday at 4:30 the women will be out to fight for the open positions. Winifred Champlain will coach all of the squads with the assistance of the women's coaching class. assistance of the women's coaching

All women out for hockey must provide themselves with woolen gloves and heavy sweaters, as practice will be held in any kind of weather.

Some coast returns are Idaho 6 Oregon 0 and College of the Pacific 13 Modesto Junior College 6.

An annual ice carnival is held during February at the University of Wisconsin.

PUT NEVADA FIRST

Eat Purity Ice Cream

> Drink Purity Punch

26 W. Douglas Phone 290

GRANGE IS BACK IN FORM PITTSBURG WINS SERIES

A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys, both old and new. We don't want you to forget you are always welcome at the

Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG.

> FREE TELEPHONE 1160 210 North Virginia Street Reno, Nev.



"FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE ARROW"

MACKAY FIELD

pects for tomorrow, there is little cause for gloom, as the Wolf Pack has been showing some fine football during practice. With the passing of each practice, the newly bullt combination is fast getting stronger.

bination is fast getting stronger.

The greatest problem in rebuilding the team was the developing of a pigskin artist to fill the quarterback position left vacant by the injury to "Bill" Gutteron. This job was a big one, because one of the basic principals of the Notre Dame system is that the quarterback is the brains of the team on the field. the team on the field.

the team on the field.

Frost Tried

Harry Frost, the man who scored Nevada's only touchdown this year, was the first choice to call signals. He showed many possibilities of developing into a good quarterback, but on second thought the coaches began looking for another man. "Frosty" was needed as a regular ball carrier, and this is not the work of a quarterback.

"Dick" Noonan, the fighting Irishman who took Gutteron's place at Berkeley, has been on the injured list ever since, and prospects of him getting into a suit in the near future are not very good. With "Dick" eilmin-ated as a possibility, the coaches had o look further.

Lawson Arrives

The man io arrive at the "physiological moment" was "Whitey" Lawson, the veteran end of last year's team. Lawson was given a trial at the vacant position, and immediately showed that he could handle the job, with a

little polish.

Lawson is a football player of much Lawson is a football player of much experience, and has been a consistent performer ever since he came upon the Hill. Prvious to coming to Nevada, "Whitey" played three years for Woodland High School, and one year. woodland High School, and one year for the Woodland American Legion team. His first year at Nevada saw him starring on the Frosh team, and last year he displayed much class at

Line Strengthened

With the quarterback job filled, the coaches began to re-organize the battered line. All of the linemen except "Buck" Farnsworth and captain Tom Roach were able to return immediately to their old positions. The first week was given over entirely to strengthen the weak spots and giving the boys a chance to rest.

This week with the *ecurn of Law-

This week with the Peturn of Lawranse Chaffee to the line-up, "Hans" Hansen in Farnsworth's position, and douglas Castle passing the ball instead of Captain Tom, the Varsity has been

put through some stiff paces.

To oppose the Varsity in scrimmage, the coaches combined the Frosh mage, the coaches combined the Frosh and Goof teams, so that some strong opposition could be given the first but met with stiff opposition, and were team. Each afternoon these two teams

Line-up

cecuito rot cue	the core cere	ACCORDING TO PROPERTY OF A CHARLE	
Nevada	Position	Pacific	
Shaughnessy	L. E. R.	Crandall	
Hansen	L. T. R.	Corson	
Chaffee	L. G. R.	Wilson	1
Roach (Capt.)	C.	Baun	
Gilberg	R. G. L.	Brown	
Balaam	R. T. L.	Boody	
Walther	R. E. L.	Hosie	
Lawson	Q.	Wood	1
Frost	R. H. L.	Coffield	
Sullivan	L. H. R.	King (Capt.)	
Allen	F.	Stoltz	

'26-'27 GAME

tournament when they tied the juniors 3-3 Friday afternoon in the most hard-fought game of the season.

Theseniors have played consistently the whole season, having defeated the sophomores and frosh and tied the juniors. They have shown constant improvement and prove their skill by having six of the members of their team chosen for the mythical varsity

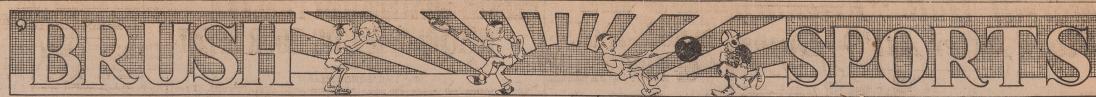
"Slip" Madigan's Crew Take Cal. Aggies Into Camp

Starting slow, and finishing with starting stow, and finishing with a terrific rush, St. Mary's defeated the California Aggies in the first of-ficial Far Western Conference game by the score of 32 to 13. At the end of the first half the

At the end of the lifst half the Farmers were leading by the score of 13 to 12, and indications were that the highly touted Saints were to be defeated by a team that was not being considered to be in the running for

the championship.
"Slip" Madigan's men got into ac sip Mangara men got me action with the start of the second half, and tore through the Aggies for three touchdowns. This display of power showed that the Saints are truly one of the strongest teams in the Confer-

Nevada will send its Wolf Pack



FRED HOSIE



losie at his job as end is as fast as a sprinter and expects to run away from the Wolves. He is solid and holds down his position as one of the best on defensive plays. This is his third year on the Varsity and is

BRONCOS BEAT

Both Teams Look to be Strong Opponents of Wolf Pack

Strong opposition for the Wolf Pack looms in the distance, be-cause of the results of the football battle between the Fresno State College and Santa Clara football teams last Saturday.

opposition could be given the first team. Each afternoon these two teams have tangled, and some good football has been witnessed by the handful of football fans that watch the practice.

Backfield

The first string backfield of Allen. Sullivan, Frost and Lawson have the Notre Dame shift almost perfected. With the variety of plays given them they hardly ever fail to make yards. Coach "Bob" Phelan is also devoting much time to a second string backfield, which has shown much promise. This quartet, composed of Dungan, Jones, McIlwaine and Crew, have also made consistent gains through the Frosh-Goof team.

Although Captain Tom Roach and "Buck" Farnsworth have not taken much part in the daily practice, they are a cinch to get into the line-up tomorrow.

Line-up

The University of Washington defeated the University of Montana 30 to 10 in a hard fought game featuring end runs by Wilson and Kelly and punting by Sweet and Guttormsen.

The University of California, southers to the Andy Smith system.

Santa Clara opposes Nevada on Mackay Field, as the feature event of Homeconing Day, and judging from all early indications it will be a battle. Every Bronco. Nevada game for the past three years has ended in a 16, and the engagement this year is bound to see who is the best team.

Although Captain Tom Roach and "Buck" Farnsworth have not taken much part in the daily practice, they are a cinch to get into the line-up tomorrow.

Line-up it will be a strong contender for cham pionship honors.

The probable line-up of the two eams for the battle are:

levada Position Pacific Paci f the game last Saturday can laken as an indication they are eve tronger, and must be watched closely or they might come home a dark

> o the coast, next Saturday to meet he St. Mary's eleven, and according o football dopsters this will be one of the deciding sames for the title. Although the California Aggies were defeated, they showed that they ure a strong combination by their me are a strong combination by their per formance last Saturday. The Wo Pack meets the Farmers on Novem

ber 14 on foreign grounds. These tw teams are ancient rivals, and a goo game is in the distance.

FUR COATS

a good investment

of the number of cloth coats which are bought and worn out during the life of just one fur coat it can readily be seen that a fur coat is a good invest-

We guarantee our Furs and Workmanship to be as represented or Money Refunded

Patronize Home Industry

Hudson Bay Fur Co.

The Reno high school footban team sally defeated the Carson squad 31 6 6 on Mackay Field Saturday. The to 6 on Mackay Field Saturday. The Reno eleven showed marked improvement in its playing over that shown in its defeat by the Stewart Indians a week before. Carson's game was spoiled by continual fumbling. Fallon high school defeated Sparks, 7 to 0, with a touchdown in the last quarter. The feams were unusually well witched.

quarter. The teams were unusually well matched.

Lovelock and Yerington high schools played to a scoreless tie, the game ending when Yerington had the ball within a few feet of Lovelock's goa

The University of Washington delucky to win 6 to 0.

Reports from California are to the to 10 in a hard fought game, featuring

WELCOME STUDENTS

When Too Late for Meals at the Gow House. Call and See Us.

327 SIERRA STREET Reno, Nevada

WOLVES' BOUT

Team Dined in Sparks in Italian Style, Tuesday

'Hold that raviola," "Stop that spag hetti," "Down them." These were the wild commands of Coaches "Buck' Shaw and "Bob" Phelan in directing the battle that issued last Tuesday night, when the Varsity football men tangled with a husky and genuin Italian dinner.

It was a hungry Wolf Pack went to Sparks to do wrong with the opponent that was tainved with garlie The Wolves had been forbidden to touch food for a whole afternoon and the way they tore into that table was

After a full half-hour of struggle the bout was declared even, because both rivals were counted out. The

were just about to completely anni-hilate the Sparks battler, when the Pack was unorganized due to internal troubles. Both coaches tried in vain to bring their understudies to life be-fore the count of ten. With due con-sideration to both sides it was de-

The tonic which revived the football artists was the energetic speeches that were made. These short expulsions by men who are greatly interested in Nevada athletes were taken home by each and every Wolf.

PHONE 3

Diamond Cab Co.

Willys-Knight Cabs and Packard Limousines Careful and Courteous Drivers

PHONE 3

Have Your Glasses Taylor Made TAYLOR OPTICAL COMPANY 1 E. Second St.

Stop at

The Little Waldorf

For LIGHT LUNCHES ICE CREAM AND MILK SHAKES

543 N. Virginia St.

Phone 194

THE PLACE TO MEET THE GANG Block N Billiard Parlors

Telephone 1369

210 N. Virginia St.

GASHO GLASSES

Good for Your EYES Improve Your GRADES

Dr. Chas. O. Gasho **Optometrist**

GET YOUR FLOWERS AT THE

Eddy Floral Co.

Phone 423

17 W. Second St.

Plan your Hallowe'en Party Now

Our Stock Is Now Complete

A Few Suggestions

Place Cards Tally Cards Lamp Shades Fortune Telling Games Crepe Decorations

Party Caps Paper Napkins **Lunch Sets** Party Invitations

Armanko Stationery Co.

We deliver free to all parts of the city

156 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.

Phone 550

Up-to-date Beauty Parlor

Special Rate to University Students: Bob Curl and Marcel \$1.00. Work Done at Night by Appointment

Phone 272

1191/2 N. Virginia St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR BANKING ROOMS We Offer You Every Facility Known to Modern Banking

Washoe County

Established in 1871 Capital and Surplus.....

BANKING BY MAIL GIVEN PARTICULAR ATTENTION CORRESPONDENCE IS INVITED

Exxclusive Agency for

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries RENO DRUG CO.

නමගිනිති හිති කති කති කත්තර කත්තර

Corner Second and Center St.

THE WOLF DEN

For the Pack's EATS

WAFFLES SERVED AT ALL HOURS Open 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6

University Barber Shop

HAIR CUT SHAVE

[By the Wolf Den]



Exquirite Slipper for Dancing Feet

The richness of the evening mode is smartly reflected in Sunderland's slippers of gold or silver satin—likewise in those of white satin which may be dyed to match one's frock. Both opera and strap pumps are shown in numerous attractive models, as are lovely buckles which are so popular this season.

> In Silver Cloth Spike and Cuban heels

\$10 and \$12

In Black Satins Step-in or Strap Effects \$7.50 and \$10

SUNDERLAND'S INCORPORATED

Morrill Hall "Friendly HEAD OF MINE Place After All''-- Dawn

Morrill hall used to be, in my opinion, a building of minor importance. Along with hundreds of other persons, I accepted the idea that it was merely the place from which "delinks" were issued, where class absences were listed, and were registration fees had to b paid.

And it was just an old, wooden structure, unfitted to stand with the newer buildings on the campus. If my feeling towards the hall was not one of indifference, then it was of

OR SCHOLASTIC OR MATRIMON

"A state university is a state mat-rimonial bureau in a broad sense of the word. Men and women go to college for an education, and, being of lege for an education, and, being of marriageable age at the time, either choose their partners for the matri-monial state of existence from their classmates or from those they meet

be because they do not know just what they do want and stay in that department until they make a decision, "The state spends a great deal of they do want and stay in that question, partment until they make a decision, or it might be that they are after a general education, which would probably mean for social reasons, — and just wouldn't care to admit it even the themselves.

"The state spends a great deal or money each year running this University, not to give the students a better chance to make more money when they get out, but to prepare them to make better leaders, with high ideals and an unright and serviceable life.

"The vocational idea is strong now, especially in Nevada. The men on the campus here certainly do not dress in a fashion that would pro-Claim them ardent followers of Beau Brummell. The women are more fastidious, but J believe that is also due to their vocations."

Particular Reason J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, is of the opinion that "each individual, on coming to college, has his or her own particular reason for

HAT DESERTED BY OWNER SEEKS HOME AND RELIEF FROM HEARTLESS WORLD

Forlorn, lonely, anxiously waiting its owner, a small black and white hat such as would adorn the head of a

such as would adorn the head of a bobbed-haired coed, is perched up on Margaret Regan's desk in the Agriculture building.

Deserted in the Aggie building by some either neglectful or careless person, the cross-word designed leather hat was found by the janitoress, who immediately turned it over to Miss Regan

For a week it has remained in its sanctuary and with perhaps ever fal-tering trust waits for its owner. Come claim your "forlorn" hat, Miss

Student, whoever you are!

NEV

The hard luck prize goes to the guy who aimed at a star and hit a chorus girl.

doing so. It is only natural that they believe their lives will be fuller and more complete when they leave col-leg than whn thy enter it. "Social life no doubt plays an im-

leg than whn thy enter it.

"Social life no doubt plays an important part, but a person can get that elsewhere. The men and women have a common ground of contact when they have gone to school together, and it often leads to great things in after life, but that is 50 elusive a thing that it is hard to figure upon.

Lake Superior copper mines think can be possible rivals.

The gold mines on the Gold Coast bring up the question of the kafirs. In South Africa the kafirs or negroes are little better than savages and it hurts a white man's standing in the community to become the least bit familiar with one of them; it is to lose caste.

Are Different

while at school."

That, according to Associate Professor of History S. C. Feemster, is one of the many results of a course at a university. As to whether the men and women go to the schools for social or scholastic training, he said:

"I rather think that the increase in the attendance of the universities is due to the wider range of professional training and, in recent years, tradition. Most men and women go for a reason. With the men it is to become an interest of the schools.

"Are Different with one of them; it is to lose caste.

"The main thing in a college education, in my opinion, is that it teaches us to amuse ourselves, to be satisfied with reading and studying, so that if the day comes when we are old and can no longer mix with the younger generation, our lives are not familiar with one of them; it is to lose caste.

Are Different

While on the gold coast they are stenographers, bookkeepers and tradessatisfied with reading and studying, so that if the day comes when we are old and can no longer mix with the white man.

Mr. Fulton concluded his speech describing the lure of Africa. One distribution of them; it is to lose caste.

Are Different

While on the gold coast they are stenographers, bookkeepers and tradessatisfied with reading and studying, so that if the day comes when we are old and can no longer mix with the younger generation, our lives are figure upon.

Are Different

While on the gold coast they are stenographers, bookkeepers and tradessatisfied with reading and studying, so that if the day comes when we are old and can no longer mix with the white man's standing in the things in after life, but that is 50 community to become the least bit things in after life, but that is 50 cluster a thing that it is hard to light a college education, in my opinion, is that it the day comes when we are old and can no longer mix with the white man's standing in the things in the things in the things in the things in the tunives of summing to become the least bit familiar vith one of them; it is to becom

ite end in view, though they may change it.

"The arts and science course is becoming more popular with the men than it was a few years ago. This may be because they do not know just where

make better leaders, with high deals and an upright and serviceable life that will better the community in which they live. The University holds the same viewpoint, and in all its training the qualities of honesty, foresight and generalship are developed

Heidtman

Used CARS.

Big Reductions

On All Hats Saturday

AT OUR TWO STORES

Complete showing of Hair and Dress Flowers

Wonder Millinery Co. RENO, NEVADA

SCHOOL TALKS

South Africa Described to Crucible Club by Fulton

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay

And it was just an old, wooden structure, unfitted to stand with the newer buildings on the campus. It may feeling towards the hall was not one of indifference, then it was of antagonism.

Huge Animal Darkness merges its outlines with the background until it loses definite the properties living under the front steps. I have never seen them seampering about in front of the stairs, but I like to think that there were seutreed that there were squirred living under the front steps. I have never seen them seampering about in front of the stairs, but I like to think that there were seutreed to the building to certify the ball began to change.

The first time that I walked in front of the building to certify the ball began to change.

Country Schoolhouse

It reminded one of a little, old country schoolhouse, with a beliry and its bell to oring out the beginning of the safers and the beliry and the belir and the beliry and the belir and the beli

over 120 miles. The vein is found in the form of a half circle, resulting in some of the deepest shafts of the world being found here. At the present time some copper mines found in Belgium Congo are being developed "belgium" congo are belgium congo are belgium congo are belgium co by English and American capital. The rich deposits of sulphide and oxide ores found here the only ones that the Lake Superior copper mines think can

Most men and women go for a reason. With the men it is to become an engineer, an agriculturist, a lawyer, doctor, a chemist or any one of the many other vocations that are offered.

Definite Aim

"With the women the field is limited to social welfare, economics and teaching. Most of them have a definite end in view, though they may the are to the social welfare, economics and teaching. Most of them have a definite end in view, though they may the work of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of them have a definite end in view, though they may the work of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of them have a definite end in view, though they may the work of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the stays until he dies, because once in the stay of the

NERVES SHATERED BY PRACTICE TEACHING; HECTIC HOUR SPENT

"Class, please get ready for your history lesson," and thus starts a most hectic hour of practice teaching. The classroom is noisy, the air is close, and as I stand before the class in a fidgety mood, I think "Mercy me, will that constant shuffling of feet ever cease." I ask a question—everybody answers at once, then another—a sea of arms, still more questions—and very few answers. "John, take that gum out of your mouth."—and a few snickers.

Visitors!

By THE SCHOOLMARM

at a most inopportune moment. I see the class before me only in a daze. More questions mechanically repeated the class before me only in a daze. More questions mechanically repeated advent of the fur coat season, but moth balls have no effect. This thing has to be run to the ground.

Fickle Midges are tiny black gnats that are quite numerous and make that are quite numerous and make and tulp bulbs, causing dwarfing and decay. Campus flower beds are comparatively free from them.

Visitors!

The door behind me creaks, and I turn around—two unexpected visitors lifted.

urn around-two unexpected visitors lifted.

mens of rock and also some old pipes 'ripe with age" which "I guarante absolutely that no one else can smoke (lots of 'em have tried)."

Dr. Jones adds that he has "con-

clusive proof that one pipe was smoked by Noah on the Ark." "One thing I didn't find in the roll-

The Correct College Man's Shoe

We have Kollege Kicks specially made for Women

HERBERT E. TAIT

F. & M. Bank Building Virginia Street - Near Post Office

vour taste.

TAIT'S "Kollege Kicks" can be

to fit any foot and a style to suit

It is truly a shoe built for men-

"Kollege Kicks" are custom made

built to give a man's wear.

exclusively for Tait.

I had in any size desired—sizes

BY CORRECT, we mean a shoe that carries perfection in every

detail—the style, last, shade, the

comfort it affords the wearer and

the quality of materials used

throughout. Any well dressed man

will readily say that Tait's Kollege

Kicks are CORRECT.

While playing golf at Jasper, Albera, Canada, F. F. Clarke had the hrilling experience of seeing a bear come ambling across the fairway just as he droye. The ball fell near the animal which immediately gave chase like a playful pup. At the same time another bruin came romping out of the nearby woods and between them they made shreds of the ball. The golf course is in the National Park

op was love letters, the only love

"Do you read them?"
"I devour them!"

Emporium of Music

Fox Trots

If I Had a Girl Like You Sam Yam

Victor Hits

BEARS SEIZE GOLFER'S BALL

etters I find are those left in my

I Am Tired of Everything

These and Many Other

They Are Free—Football Stickers

"Put Nevada First"

Come in and get them

Hilp's Drug Store 127 N. VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEV.

Dress Occasions Demand Correct and Stylish Dress



University men will feel that sense of absolute confidence dressed in a

Tailored at Fashion Park

There is every requisite to distinctive style embodied in the smart evening clothes and the price of Fashion Park is mighty reasonable.

Our stock of dress shirts, ties, collars and socks represent the newest departures in evening dress style and you will find just what you want at Wemples.

DROP IN TODAY OR TOMORROW



FICKLE MIDGES ARE HARASSING 'BEINGS'

Senior: What is cold boiled ham? Frosh: Oh, that's ham boiled in old water, isn't it?

Kanes Rush

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Barber Shop, Soft Drinks and Cigar Stand

Barry and Sheely, Props.

And Comes

Why not plan your party now. Let us assist you in your plans for here you will find an abundance of party favors including Dennisons, crepe papers, cutouts, pump-kins, bonbons, horns, novelties, place cards, and party caps and the Bogie Book, just the thing to help you in your decoration scheme.

Surely you appreciate receiving a friendly Christmas card on Christmas morning from some friend, don't you? Why not select yours now while our stock is complete and we can deliver them to you later.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Reno Stationery Co.

George A. Southworth, Ex-'09 V. M. (Spike) Henderson, '12

Harry L. Duke