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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO, NEVADA, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1926

BENEFACTOR OF **NEVADA MAKES ADDITIONAL GIFT** TO MINE SCHOOL

Mackay Gives \$100,000 Check in Extending Building

Plans to Make Nevada Greatest School of Kind in Country

Extensive alterations are being made possible to the Mackay School of Mines building with the presentation of a check for \$100,000 from Clarence H. Mackay, the greatest benefactor of the University of Nevada. The actual building has already begun, excavation having been started for a basement in the east wing of the structure. A basement beneath the present mines museum will be excavated and will contain models of tunnel portals and general underground construction. During this work the present museum will be closed.

The second floor over the east wing will contain many geology classrooms and storerooms. The building improvements themselves are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 leaving the remainder of the gift to be used to purchase laboratory equipment and supplies.

Announcement of the gifts was first made at the last commencement when President Clark read a telegram received from Mackay. It was as fol-

"In sending you greetings and best wishes for a most successful commencement I wish to express my appreciation of the very interesting and lucid report which Prof. Palmer, brought me and which had been prepared by Director Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines. As you know, the school is very close to my heart and I consider it of the greatest importance that every step in building for the future should be given most careful and expert consideration. I note that the first recommendation that is made for bringing results is to enlarge the present school of mines which means increasing the physical capacity of the building and buying the necessary equipment for which Prof. Palmer told me the sum of \$100,-000 would be required.

"As this seems the most important step at present, I am wiring you to say that in my message of greeting is included the amount of \$100,000 for purposes above mentioned, and the sum will be at your disposal when called for. Tell the students for me never to forget their Alma Mater and to keep the name of the University

Mr. Mackay's gift is in line with his policy of making the Mackay School of Mines the greatest in the country, President Clark said.

MUSEUM RECEIVES PRINTED RELICS

matter in the form of poll tax receipts Loed, 1.48; Ida Mary Robinson, 1.50; and cards of various types from Vir- Helen Smith, 1.50; Katherine Ryan, ginia City boom days were received by 1.50; Mabel Mariani, 1.51; Forrest the Nevada Historical Society during Holdcamper, 1.51; Beverly Bulmer, the summer months. A railroad pass 1.51; Rena Semenza, 1.51. issued to Edwin Neil Coombs, one time prominent in Virginia City mining circles and a foreman of the old Santiago mill, to ride on the Virginia and Truckee Railway in 1873 was among the collection.

An invitation to a grand ball at Warm Springs for October 12, 1863, bears the names of one former Nevada governor, a high officer in the U. S. army of the Civil War and many other state notables. The relics were pre- Hunting, Turner Talk sisted by the chamber of commerce sented to the Nevada Historical Society by Mrs. Nellie Perrington Williams, now residing in Vallejo, California. Mrs. Williams was born at the Brunswick mill, Ormsby City, in 1864.

MALLOY FOR ASSEMBLY

PENDELL AT COLUMBIA dying during the summer at Columbia sippi. University. During the coming year he University of Arkansas.

UPPERCLASS

An important meeting of the Upperclass committee will be held today at 3:00 p. m. in Room 202 of the Education building. The business of the meeting will be to consider matters arising over the annual Cane and Poster

ALICE McMANUS CLARK MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Average for University Is 2.484 With Women Leading Total List

Tied with the average of 1.07, Florence Billinghurst, '27, and Marion show school loyalty. Clawson, '26, headed the honor roll "We want you to

for the past semester. The averages for the individual students and the various organizations were made public on May 21 and are

Florence Billinghurst's name leads the top of the honor roll in view of the fact she engaged in 20.5 hours of work, as compared to Clawson's 13.5

Elizabeth Barndt of Hot Creek, was third with a record of 1.12 for 20.5 hours. Dorothy Crandall received the same high mark in 13.5 hours. Other students named on the honor roll and their averages are as fol-

Altha Pierson, 1.17; Gilberta Turner, 1.17; Ada Moore, 1.20; Cruz Venstrom, 1.23; Joseph Min, 1.24; Eillen Baldwin, 1.26; Fred Anderson, 1.28; Margaret Hill, 1.28; Margaret Ernst, 1.31; Grace Muran, 1.33; Theodora Olmstead, 1.33; Ruth Olmsted, 1.34; Blaine Menke, 1.36; Raymond Ede, 39; Everett Harris, 1.39; Louis Gensco, 1.40; May F. Abbott, 1.40. Evelyn Anderson, 1.40; Carl Shelly,

.41; Owen Broyles 1.42; LaVerne Blundell, 1.42; William Anderson, year 1925-1926 was 913. 1.44; Raemon Samuels, 1.45; Flora Jones, 1.45; Mildred Klaus, 1.46; Mark Menke, 1.46; Mabel Aljets, 1.46; A number of relics of old printed Vernon Cantlon, 1.47; Gwendolyn Mc-

CLOSES JULY 23

Before Students at Close of Session

The University of Nevada summer William ("Bill") Malloy, ex-'27, has weeks course for which 144 students Tahoe for the remainder of the day, announced his candidacy for repre- were enrolled. Most of the work given thence to San Francisco. sentative to the assembly from the during the session was in education third district. Malloy was a member and associated subjects since out of the Nevada Beta Mu chapter residof Caucus during is last year at the the total enrollment 69 were teachers ing in and near Reno attended the and 40 were preparing to teach. Al- convention, the Hill group was offithough Nevada was most heavily rep- cially represented by Miss Lucille resented there were also many regis- Summerfield, '28. Elmer Pendell, former instructor in tered from points dutside such as economics at Nevada, has been stu- Hawaii, Delaware, Indiana and Missis-

will be a member of the faculty at the 20, Superintendent of Public Instruction W. J. Hunting and Professor F. W. Traner addressed the students on the profession of teaching. Dr. J. H. Young regaled the student body with one of his humorous talks, this one being on psycho-analysis. An original sketch was presented by the students.

Members of the University faculty who served on the special summer absence by the Board of Regents and Clark and Professors Fred W. Traner, Albert recently was named state chology; B. F. Chapelle, professor of question of reorganization arose. modern languages; P. A. Lehenbauer, political science, and Dorothy Cran-conclusion of his reorganization dudall, instructor in music.

FROST WELCOMES **CLASS OF 1930**

In greeting the incoming freshma lass, Harry Frost, 27, president of Associated Students of the University Nevada, speaks for the student body

The Student Body extends a warm, friendly hand of greeting to the class of 1930. You will find us democratic, of 1930. You will find us democratic, Dormitory Facilities the tread of two generations of stusociable, friendly, and helpful, for Dormitory Facilities dents have gone forever, superceded by these traits are a part of our Nevada "We will judge you not by your

wealth, your worldly possessions, but by what you are, your spirit of friendliness, and the manner in which you "We want you to become one of

us in every way and we stand ready to help you, cheerfully and willingly, at

Harry Frost President of A. S. U. N.

Registration at Nevada this semester ast year, according to Prof. G. W. Sears, chairman of the Admission committee. He bases his conclusions upon the applications and recommendations sent in during the summer months. However, no estimate of the number of students expected can be made, due to the fact that many who have sent in credentials fail to regis-

The total registration a year ago at this time was 835. The total for the

HOST TO GROUP

f Kappa Alpha Theta at Nevada, that sorority were entertained several led almost immediately, according to ours in Reno on June 30, when their Prof. R. H. Leach, dean of men. rain halted here en route to the annual convention of the national sor-ority held in San Francisco. Through arrangements made by Miss Effi Mack of the Reno High School, as and university faculty and sororities the delegates were taken by cars on sight seeing tour through the city following a breakfast at which favors and booklets telling of Nevada were presented. From Reno a special train school closed on July 23, after a six carried the university women to Lake

Although practically all members of

Hawaii, Delaware, Indiana and Mississippi. At a short assembly held on July ALBERTLEAVES

Albert has been granted a leave of

Make for Superior Student Comfort

Improvements effected during the ummer on both men's and women's dormitories and dining hall will make them habitations of extraordinary comfort for students residing there. Outstanding is the reconstruction of the dining hall into a thoroughly modern structure, capable of caring for 400. A refrigeration system now keeps the temperature down in the cooling rooms in the basement while other new and larger equipment has been added throughout the kitchen

A butler's pantry and linen closet vill relieve much of the crowded condition existing in the past. The architecture of the building has been much improved by the new improved vestibule, connecting Manzanita Hall with s expected to be larger than that of the dining hall. All women residing in the new hall will use the west entrance of the vestibule. An enlarged lobby will open off the west entrance of the main dining hall for the use of the men students. New Hall Open

The new hall for women has been completed during the summer and will at present be used to take care of upperclass women not being afforded room in Manzanita, all freshmen women being required to live in the old dormitory. Only fifteen of the rooms of the new hall will be furnished for the first semester, or until the number living in the hall necessitates additional space. Both Miss M. E. Mack, dean of women, and Mrs. I ayer will reside in Manzanita hall, new matron being appointed for the operclass women's dormitory. Mayer will reside in Manzanita hall, upperclass women's dormitory.

Manzanita Hall has been undergoing a thorough cleaning and redecor-As the guests of Beta Mu chapter ation during the summer and will be ready to care for the capacity which wo hundred and eighty members of is indicated. Lincoln hall will be fil-

REGISTRATION TAKING PLACE IN ED BUILDING

Registration has this year been moved from the Agricultural building to the Education building. The change has been made necessary because of the occupation of the lower floor of the Agricultural building by the extension service during the remodeling of the Hatch station at its new location.

Old students will fill out cards in the Auditorium while new enrollment will be taken care of in the rooms to the left of the east entrance. Payment of tuition and fees will be made in Morrill Hall as in the past.

FOR IOWA SOON CLARK TO GREET INCOMING CLASS YOKOBORI VISITS

At a convocation in the auditorium school staff were: President Walter E. will leave Reno on September 1. Dr. of the Education building, Friday mining engineer and head of the min-tables and other equipment. morning at 11:25, President Walter E. ing school at Tokyo, visited the Mr. Fox, secretary of the Y. M. C. director; A. E. Hill, professor of Eng- health commissioner of Iowa by Gov- Clark of the University will officially Mackay School of Mines on his way A., is at present in San Francisco for lish; J. R. Young, professor of psy-ernor Hammill of that state when the welcome the entering class of 1930 as through Reno on July 14. well as greet returning students. Presi- Dr. Yokobori is well known as an an athletic director who will devote his Dr. Albert, who was formerly head dent Clark will be introduced by Sam- expert throughout the United States time exclusively to athletic work. professor of biology; S. C. Feemster, of the University of Iowa health de- uel B. Doten, director of the Agricul- and Europe and his visit indicated the In the past, Mr. Morse has had associate professor of history and partment, will return of Nevada at the tural Experiment station and chair- world-wide interest in Nevada and the charge of both Boy Scout work and an of the committee on assemblies School of Mines to renowned mining athletics, but in the future these funcand ectures.

53678

OLD ORDER CHANGES AS CAMPUS IMPROVES

New freshmen! New steps! New dollars! Sounds funny, but it is the library will be erected to the memory Oltman Bell, '29. natural sequence of events when fresh- of Mrs. Clark, who was formerly Miss nen mount the new rear steps of Mor-Alice G. McManus of Virginia City. ill Hall this week to make peace with

The old stairs which shook beneath the tread of two generations of stuto last for another thirty or forty years, even as their predecessors. But long before that time perhaps old Morrill Hall itself will have gone the way of the past, and in its place will stand a new administration building with concrete entrance leading up to stone

THREE GROUPS **CHANGE HOUSES**

Moving activities among campus Greeks have been confined this year to one sorority and two fraternities, as they have done in the past. Kappa Pi Beta Phi has changed its residence Alpha Theta led the sorority averages to 601 University avenue; Delta Sigma while Kappa Lambda again topped Lambda to 557 Lake street; and Beta the men's fraternity list. The Man-Kappa to 518 University avenue. zanita hall mark was 2.217 and for Delta Delta Delta will remain at Lincoln hall was 2.683. Records made

845 Sierra street; Kappa Alpha Theta by the various organizations were as will still be at 197 Stevenson street; follows: Sigma Nu is at 826 University avenue; Sigma Phi Sigma at 746 North Virginia street; S. A. E. at 835 Evans Kappa Lambda avenue; A. T. O. at 745 University avenue; Kappa Lambda at 255 University Terrace; Phi Sigma Kappa at 737 Lake street.

Three sororities, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Omega, and Beta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa will not have houses for the first Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.811 semester at least. However, they will Beta Kappa probably have chapter rooms in place of larger abodes.

IS ON CAMPUS AS MACKAY MAN

Compliments Nev. on Buildings and Their Equipment

A visitor of note who visited the Campus recently was Ivy L. Lee, of who startled the western gridiron where he world with his spectacular open field is economic advisor. Lee was here at the request of Clarence H. Mackay in the request of Clarence H. Mackay in connection with the building of the addition to the School of Mines.

Mr. Lee was brought to Reno from Lake Tahoe by Samuel B. Doten and winning football and basketball teams during his brief stay was shown through the Campus and taken on a H. Gorman, comptroller of the University. Lee has been on an extended trip through the short trip to Virginia City by Charles trip through the southwest and the western coast. He frankly told Gorman that although he had expected to be bored, he very thoroughly enjoyed his stopover at the University. He was quite complimentary to the Campus buildings and their equipment.

MACKAY' SCHOOL

Dr. J. Yokobori, noted Japanese swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard

the purpose of securing the services of engineers. tions will be separate.

ONSCHOLARSHIP lete and perfect building that can be erected of its kind," states T. C. Marlowe, supervisor for Robert D. Farquhar, Los Angeles architect, who designed the building. The building **Turner Named Medalist** has been designed to conform to the style followed out elsewhere in Campus Coffin Is Recipient architecture. The lower story will be of granite and the building will be of brick and limestone finish. The roof

Clark Memorial Library

Foundations are in and walls will soon be going upward in the construction of the new \$200,000 W. A.

Clark Memorial library on the former site of the Hatch station. Contracts

call for completion of the building by

will be of copper supported on steel trusses and the window frames will

Best Construction

third story to magazine and reading

rooms. The building will line up with

ary and other reading rooms and the

ower floor will open toward the lake,

the entrance being at that end of the

building which will face the Univer-

THETAS LEAD IN

GROUP AVERAGE

Women Excell Over

Men in Scholarship

Shown by Records

Announcement of the fraternity and

prority averages made during the

ast semester showed the women of

Nevada to excell in scholarship even

Fraternities

Sororities

TRY SAC. TEAM

Jimmy Bradshaw, the famous "rab-

bit" of the 1923 University of Nevada

football squad, is seeking to coach the

made a record for his coaching work

schools and prior to that time coached

As in former years, the Reno Y. M.

includes the priveleges of use of the

at the Kansas City high school.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Sigma

Lincoln Hall Ass'n.

Alpha Tau Omega ...

Delta Sigma Lambda....

Kappa Alpha Theta

Sigma Alpha Omega...

Delta Delta Delta ..

Gamma Phi Beta

Beta Delta

Pi Beta Phi

Mem. Pledges

2.663

3.330

2.180

2.358

2.456

2.314

2.410

2.910

. 1.952

2.036

2.013

"The structure will be the most com-

February 15, 1927.

be of steel.

sity entrance.

Will Be Thoroughly Modern Structure, Built on

General Campus Architectural Style; in Memory of Mrs. Walter A. Clark

To Cost Over \$200,000

of Service Prize Scholarships awarded to the various students for work done during the past university year were announced "Following the Best library con- by Dr. L. W. Hartman, chairman of

AWARDS BASED

struction the floors will be of cork and the committee on scholarship awards, interior finishing will be of birch on June4, which gives a rich tone and a beau- Gilberta Turner, '26, received the tiful finish," according to the Gazette. gold medal of honor for the highest "The lower story will be devoted to scholarship during the four years. the book stacks, the second to semin- Harold Coffin, '26, was awarded the

ary and other readidng rooms and the Henry Albert public service prize. The other awards were as follows: Regents' scholarships, \$50-Eillen Baldwin, '29, Fred Anderson, '28. David Finch, '26, Florence Billinghurst,

27, and Ada C. Moore, '27. Ella S. Stubbs memorial scholarship, \$100-Cecil Gay, '28. Alice G. Clark scholarship-Eleanor

The donor of the handsome edifice s the son of the late Senator Clark Curieux, '27. of Montana, multi-millionaire copper Associated Women Students scholarking, who died during 1924. The ship, \$25-Margaret Hill, '27.

Louis D. Folsom scholarship, \$100-John Agrusa, '27. Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship.

income from \$6,700-Marvin Robinson. '27, Margaret Ernst, '28, Lucille But-

Theodore Stubbs Fulton scholarship, \$200-Thelma Pray, '27. Marye Butler Williams scholarship, income from \$,1000-Raymond Ede, '27. Adolphus Leigh Fitzgerald scholar-

ships, \$150 each—Evelyn Anderson, '29, George L. Pettycrew, '29. Azro E. Cheney scholarship, income rom \$5000-Altha Pierson, '28. Gen. O. M. Mitchell Post, W. R. C. scholarship, \$50-Kenneth K. Knopf,

Nevada Bar Association scholarship, \$100-Marke Menke, '29.

Col. C. H. Morse scholarship, \$50—Carl B. Shelly, 28. Mrs. Otto D. Herz scholarship-Frank Burkham, '29. Women's athletic scholarship, \$100

-Naomi Ayres, '26. Award for excellence in home economics-Barbara Alice Bulmer, '28.

"CHARLIE" ERB NAMED IDAHO FOOTBALL HEAD

Former Nevada Mentor to Direct Northern Gridiron Team

Charles Erb, Wolf Pack coach of 1924-25 and member of the University of California "wonder" team, was appointed director of athletics and football coach of the University of Idaho

for the coming year. He will succeed Robert L. Mathews, who resigned recently to accept a similar post at St. Louis University. Erb graduated from California in 1923 after having played football and baseball for four years. He was captain and quarterback of the Golden Bear team in his

NEVADA RANKS HIGH IN NATION'S UNIVERSITIES. SAYS DR. YOUNG ON TOUR

"Nevada's University now ranks Sacramento high school football team among the five highest in the nation," Dr. Young, professor of psychology, declared in an address given before the Ely Rotary Club on June 7. The institution has recently been

examined by the Association of Ameriat Redwood City and Santa Cruz high can Colleges and is now fully accredited with any university in the United States. This means that the student may get full credit for his work done here in any university in the country.

Dr. Young's address was mostly on the wonderful growth of the institution during the last six years, during which time the enrollment doubled. He stated that 1 out of 125 of the state's population is a university student in spite of the raised standards of en-

C. A. is offering a month's free mem. TRYOUTS FOR **SAGEBRUSH**

Be at the first Sagebrush meeting of the year in Room 202 of Education building, 3:45 Thursday, August 26, whether you have had previous experience in journalism or not. If you are interested be there. All old staff members are expected to attend the meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD BLAH

By ED. BILDING

squeezed her too tight?

2. Take a street car.

1. Run faster.

HOW TO GET AHEAD OF THE

OTHER FELLOW

-Blah-

And so I busts up to Max Allen down

at the depot platform when he came

n, and I sez, "Max, my pal, do you

And Max sez, "Nope, I've decided not

boy combreros?" Me: "You're a frosh, ainchu?" He: "Oh, dirty, dirty, dirty. I'm of he class of 1930.

me where I could get one of these cow- at hand.

Me: "Well then you just run across the quad, and sit on that cement bench in front of the library. Talk to the first girl that comes along, and amuse yourself until I come after you." And so, there you are! Where are

BOYS WILL BE BOYS, AND feel like playing lots of football this FROSH WILL PERSIST IN TRYING fall?" TO MAKE US THINK THEY ARE COLLEGE MEN. -Blah-

EDDIE-KET KOLUM

. On returning from vacation to your boarding school or university, particularly avoid trite greeting, e. g. . Howzit, Bill; 2, Whenja get in, Jim? 3. Make lotsa money this summer,

2. Have something new and snappy on the tip of your tongue, e. g. 1. Have a drinka gin, Bill. 2. Hello Red Grange, been heaving ice this summer? 3. And you ought to see the honey I met down ni Florida -- (that is, if you went to

-Blah-SNAPPY STUDENT SERVICE (Fill in according to doctor's

prescription.) Good-morning, Prof. I just dropped in to see you about that grade you gave me in ---. You know. you told me three weeks before the term was over that I'd probably get a 3.5 in the course, and I handed in all of my written work -(OR "came to class every day," "passed all the exes," "had you down to the house for dinner several times"). I just wondered if there was any possibility of having the mark raised to a 4, because I'd like to take that advanced course from you this year, I al-

-Blah-OCCUPATIONS I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT Plumbing—so that I could pick out pipe courses today and tomorrow. -Blah-

ways have liked your courses, and

The night was very clear, and, in Tact, very much like a very nice night

go out for activities this year. I ame to college to get an education, and it ain't right to my father and mother to be wasting so much time doing extra-curricula things such as playing football.

I sidles away a little, when all of a Jeze, how did YOU keep from flunk- should be. The moon was due to ar sudden Max says, "Who did YOU rive at any moment. Suddenly the marry this summer?" stars came out all at once just like the

And just about that time, why old measles, small pox, or what have you It is casually rumored that a new Hay-Stickin-Out-Of-His-Ears comes had? club is being formed, entitled "Marwading through the alfalfa and Char-"You're breaking my heart," she sob-ried Football Captains of 1926" with estons up the front steps of Morrill bed. Deep was the dismay and re- Griffin of California, Swanson of Stanfall, and sez, "Say, boy, could you tell morse of the young fellow — close ford, and Allen of Nevada the charter who is a big lettuce and cabbage girl How was he to know that he members

-Blah-

"My good man, have you matriculated in your required curriculum as

"If you mean does I belong to a fraternity-I does not!"

-Jiah-KUDDLE KORNER FOR KIDDIE KOLLEGIANS

Aunt Abbay has thought up a brand new contest game for all of her little readers, who are sons or daughters of college professors: Everyone hand in a red pencil drawing in a blue-book, and Aunt Abbay will give the best one a free ticket to hear Professor Thompson's matinee lecture on "The Isness of What,

AUNT ABBAY'S BIRTHDAY

CLUB Today is the birthday of Napoleon Bonaparte. Brooker T. Washington. Emory Branch. When is your birthday?

-Blah-Have you met the freshman woman from Head's.

-Blah-NUMBERS I HATE

-Blah-

TO BE ORATED IN A WHISPER! "Miss Mack, where is the women's smoking room in the new dormitary?

-Blah-Our new pledge came from Sand Springs, and can sing dirty cowboy sengs. Who has YOUR fraternity

A Hearty Welcome to the Co-Ed. of the University of Nevada

To the old students we wish to extend our thanks for your past support. We are glad to see you back and hope we will receive as large a part of your patronage in the future as we have in the past. To the new girls we might say that we have anything in the line of silks, ribbons, lace and hosiery. We are equipped to do your dressmaking and altering in such a way that you will be pleased.

> Just drop in and give us a chance. Our stock and workmanship will speak for itself

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are helping most of you

It's a Long

are on your way-and

Long Trail to "Cap" an' Gown"

-but you fellows and girls on the "Hill"

get there!

Smart new models with the broad toes are now being featured for College men and women at

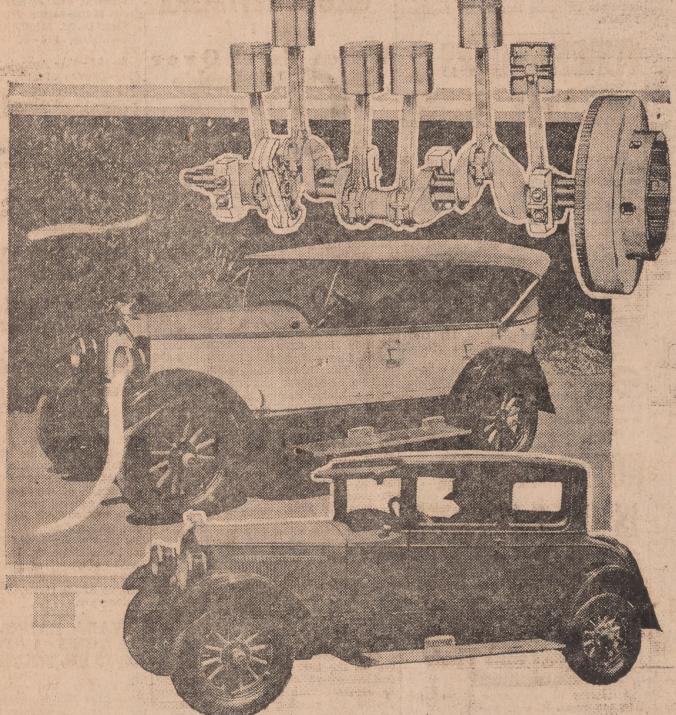
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Herbert E. Tait

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biles in the world that vital im- crankshaft designs. provements have been made in The illustration shows the es- automobiles, and new styles of automobile engine design which sential changes and additions to roads of America. will establish a new standard of the present six cylinder, valve-in- The new cars are equipped with

REPUBLICAN

Unusual interest attaches to the of the moving parts of the motor | Two models of the new line of announcement just made by one and dampening the periodic vi- cars are also shown. These repof the largest makers of automo- bration present in all previous resent striking departures from

the accepted colors used on past

motor car performance. The head-motor which has been the speedometers, registering speeds technical principles involved have model of efficiency in better class up to eighty miles per hour and

Used Carstaken in trade on Used Cars

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Election Sept. 7

BAND PREPARED FOR BIG YEAR

"The University Barid expects this Co-ed! Do you realize that when to be the most successful year in its you make your appearance on the pression of the hand of welcome which history," according to Prof. C. H. Campus this August you'll be put to the University extends to the incoming Kent, director of that organization. test by that most critical of all audi- freshman class, Professor Raymond H. Since high schools in the state have ences—the college male? band is embarking on a definite pro- tailored dress with simple lines. This

Men who play band instruments and who are enrolled in military courses season are tweed, kasha, jersey, suedemay be transferred to the band on re- finished wool, and broadcloth. quest of the director to the commandant of the R. O. T. C. Other men who what could look better in his eyes than are not required to take military training may receive credit by registering may wear a hat that is small but its in music 17. The band owns a cer- newness and chic lies in the height and tain number of instruments and can shape of its crown. Felt and velour take care of a limited number of men who are acquainted with music but who are without band experience. All men who are interested in band work should see Prof. Kent of the College of Engineering or C. R. Squires, '27.

FARM CLUB HAS

For three days, August 17-20, the "4-H" clubs comprising the junior farm bureau of the state, have been holding their fourth annual camp at the University of Nevada Farm. The camp program provided instruction in agriculture and home economics subjects. The delegation from the various counties totaled over 250 with White Pine contract to teach home economics in county sending the largest number.

Simple But Chic Is Coed's Fall Frock

BY MLLE. DE CLAIRE

gram of promoting them wherever may be a tremenduously chic costume formal get-together for the new men," held for Canadian championship. but it must not be too conspicuous for constant wear. Clever fabrics for the

When one sees that handsome senior, a tunic frock of heather mixture? You with the band of grosgrain ribbon still maintain their popularity. Large hats also are smart.

On the cool days the sports coat, of course, will complete ones costume. A new note is the belt which is worn at the natural waistline.

This season's colors to be smart are never obvious. For instance for the lighter dresses bois-de-rose has replaced pink. Wine color and claret eplace red. Navy blue is succeeded by midnight or royal blue. Black has crept into the mode. An interesting ombination is that of black with flesh shade of pink.

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham spent several weeks in the Walker River country of Yosemite

Helen Wells, '26, has accepted

30 MEN TO BE

For the purpose of a material ex- dent of A. S. U. N., will attend.

more at home during their coming University career." A few musical numbers and refreshments are promised the men als a part of the entertainment of the evening. President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, and Harry Frost, '27, presi-

BREAKS WORLD RECORD

Rosa Grosse broke her own worlds Leach, dean of men, and Mrs. Leach record and established a new mark For the day of that never-ending lab will be hosts to the men of the class of 11.1 for the women's 100 yard dash. sity can draw its material, the Nevada course I would suggest a practical of 1930, Friday evening at Lincoln Hall. The feat was performed in the course "The reception will be a very in- of the first women's track meet ever

Anybody Can Own An Automobile Now

Car ownership is no longer a special privilege to be enjoyed by the few. Anybody who can earn a living can afford a car. Owning an automobile today is not so much a mark of wealth as of good sense. And buying the car from a dealer who has prepared himself to assure your uninterrupted satisfaction in its performance is not only good sense—it is foresightedness.

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon During the College Year

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BE A NEVADAN

"GLAD TO have you with us," "Am sure you will like Nevada," "Look me up if you need help." These, NEW STUDENT, are your welcome to Nevada. You will hear them again and again during your first week of University life. On Friday before a convocation of the entire student body, the president of the University and president of the student body '26, to Richard Goldie, of San Franwill officially extend to you the welcome of Nevada. And remember, NEW STUDENT, that these greetings to you are in Minden. She was the honor guest genuine. They invite you to be one of us, to share with us the at another affair, an evening party givscholastic life, the social life, and the various activities that Lozano at the Lozano home. Nevada offers.

Here, NEW STUDENT, we must stop. We cannot and would week-end were entertained Saturday not if we could, force you to find your place in the cooperation of Margaret Hill. A delicious lunch that makes for the strong Nevada spirit. We can only invite was served after which plans for the you. From this point on it rests with you whether or not you are house party was planned in honor of a staunch loyal Nevadan-rooting for the Wolf Pack, burning the mid-night oil, enjoying the social functions—or are merely a registered student at the University of Nevada.

And remember, you who are just entering upon University life, "registered student" is a very dangerous title under which to live. When you happen to overhear some of the older Nevadans remark, "Guess Bill won't be back this year," remember that in the majority of cases the final analysis would find that in college Bill was "merely a registered student." When finances are tightened, when things do not seem sufficiently optimistic, Bill's type generally drops out.

You, NEW STUDENT, who have four, perhaps five years before you, remember that they will pass all too quickly and the final victory will be much the sweeter if you accept the invitations that will surely be made you, the invitation to be one of us, to be a true Nevadan.

THE WORTHWHILE

COACH "BUCK" SHAW this week issues a call. He calls for men to uphold Nevada's name on that football field, on the gridiron of half a dozen western universities. Every year there has come that call, every year it has been answered. And too, every year fifteen or twenty men are finally picked from the hundred that respond to the call, the rest having to be content on the bench or even in the bleachers.

But someway that does not tell the whole story. Those seventy or eighty men who do not "make" the team, who will be accorded no sweater of honor at the close of the season, who are given no yell from the Pack supporters are not disappointed, do not feel that they had been a failure. For after it is all done they have the satisfaction of knowing that it is largely the result of their efforts that the Wolf Pack is able to make the showing that it does. They gradually become more conscious of the fact that although put on the bench they are not left out of it. They can never feel left out of it for all through their after years they will have that stronger feeling of endearment that comes through fighting for their Alma Mater on the grid-

APPRECIATION

PERHAPS THE first impression received by the old student on returning to the Hill this year, filled with recollections of sweeping green lawns, cool under the shade of trees, flashing bright colors from flower beds here and there, could be aptly thrashed, "What a wreck," "The inevitable price of progress," or some similar exclamation. But aside from the building of the new library, the enlargement of the Mackay School of Mines, the installation of the improved heating system, the "wreck" of the grounds is still valuable in that it forces upon one a realization of the true beauty of the Campus.

Not but what the Hill is appreciated as a Nevada beauty spot but one glimpse of the trench network and excavation is sufficient to remind one that the University of Nevada Campus in normal times is truly one of the most beautiful of the country. It is little wonder that memories of the Hill bring Nevada grads thronging back each Home Coming day.

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Society Notes

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sor ority entertained at a June garden tea given at the country home of Mrs Fannie B. Patrick. The affair was in honor of Esther Summerfield, who was to be married soon

Summer House Party Helen Hibbert, '27, was hostess when she entertained at a summer house party for a number of her Reno friends at her home at Susanville Cupples-Bradshaw Wed

May Cupples, '24, and Halbert Brad-

shaw were married this summer. University Graduate Wed Frances Heidenreich of Franktown .. Copy Chief and Andy Honey of Reno, were married July 12. The bride is a graduate Art Department of the University of Nevada.

> Cupid Hits Fordham Earl W. Fordham of Carson City, and Louise C. Killilea of San Franeisco, were joined in marriage during the early part of the summer. Fordham attended the University of Nev ada, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Marriage Made Known The marriage of Irene Dunn, ex-'28, to Ellis Hopkins, graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, was made known recently. The ceremony tool place on May 25.

Large Wedding One of the largest weddings of the summer took place when Helen Shade became the bride of Robert M. Price at the home of the bride's parents on Virginia street. Price is a former student of the University of Nevada.

Summer Wedding At the home of the groom's parents, Eva Anderson and Edgar Miller were joined in marriage. Miller was an Alpha Tau Omega when he attended the University of Nevada.

Surprise Nuptials Gladys Dickenson, '29, and Max Allan, '28, were married on June third Ninnis-Goldie Bethrothal Announced

ico, was announced recently at a en by Hortence Valleau and Marian

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow GEORGE SIDNEY and

ANITA STEWART

The Prince of Pilsen"

Wednesday

"The Unknown Soldier"

Comedy News Events

lent secretary, who will visit the University of Nevada some time in Sep-

Dinner was served and the guests were then entertained at a slumber was a visitor on the Nevada Campus party at the home of Thelma Pray. Those present were: Amy Goodman, Florence Billinghurst, Margaret Ernset, Isabel Loring, Mable Mariani, Lucil Sanford, Theo Olmsted, Lucile Sum merfield, Margaret Hill and Thelms

As acting rector or the Episcopa church of San Jose, Prof. Murgotten has been absent from Reno for two

Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer has been onnected with the extension service his summer as a seed grain special-

Collegians NEW AND OLD

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Miss Helen Price, Pacific coast stu- CAMPUS IS VISITED BY

NEBRASKA ECONOMIST of the department of economics and last week. Author of one of the textbooks used at Nevada. Dr. LeRosignol was entertained by Prof. E. G. Sutherland, head of the department of business and economics.

Nellie Sloan, '25, will again teach ome economics in Eureka high school

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Tuesday, 24 Shadows on the Wall

Wednesday, 25 Lovers of Camille

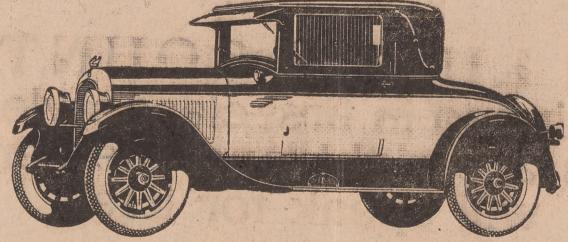
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Elva Ada

Nevada's Grads And Undergrads

the Chronicle in San Francisco. Marvin Robinson, '28, has been company editor of the Quartz Mountain, Nevada "Miner" during the summer.

Phil Lawton, '26, is in Los Angeles ornia where he is connected with the sales epartment of a plumbing wholesale a

Chauncey King, '26, is in San Franisco with the Pacific Steamship com- Jose pany of San Francisco

Brousse Brizard, '26, and Alson Brizard, '26, are located at Arcada, Calif-

during the past month, visiting many points of interest en route.

Mason Valley News, at Yerington, during the summer Alice Grace Yordi, '28, is registered at University of California.

Warner Still, ex-'27, is attending the

State Teachers College at San Jose, City in a mining proposition. Reno during the summer, is with the in Reno.

mer, is now a resident of Los Ange- fornia. les, where he is devoting himself to turned last week from a two weeks

NOTHING OVER

TEN DOLLARS

with the Bell Telephone company in Dakot Tonopah during the coming year.

Samuels, '26, have positions with the burgh, leneral Electric company in Schnecelectrical construction offered by pany in San Francisco.

Chester Atcheson, '26, has accepted '26, and Raemon Samuels, '26, are on Eunice Allen of Fallon. C. B. Wahland, '26, is in San Fran-

Jack Gilberg, '26, is working for a petroleum company in Southern Calif- the Standard Oil company.

Courtland Frain, '26, is employed by Pacafic mining company in Fairbanks, company at San Francisco.

Charles Hardy, Clem Caffree, and Russel Boardman, '23, spent part of

Don Robinson, '26, is employed by Ray Hendricksen,, '27, and Ray Miiniversity of California.

Dick Noonan, ex-'27, spent the sum- went an operation and will not be able Fred Roemer, '26, is with the treas-

driving from Los Angeles to Maine struction engineer on building con-John Bonner, '26, is with the West-

Walther Cox, '27, was editor of the wood Lumber company. Courtland Frain, '26, is with the U Smelting company in Alaska.

Richard Brown, '26, is in Masonic, Nevada, with a mining concern. Merle Schrock, '26, is in Virginia

Willis Edwards, '26, is working with Edward J. Dollard, '25, who visited the water master on the Truckee river, Agra Stucco Products company of Thomas Roach, '26, during the sum-

Oakland in the capacity of sales en- mer worked for the Southern Pacific railroad in San Francisco. Lester Merrill, author of "U. of N. Charles Card, '26, is working for an So Cay," a Reno visitor of the sum- oil company near Santa Maria, Cali-

trip into the Pacific Northwest. Proctor Hug, '26, last year president Prof. J. E. Martie has been spending

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of the student body, will be connected the last couple of months in South year in the Gardnerville high school. Gerald Fowble, '26, and Raemon the Westinghouse company at Pitts- school for the coming year.

Lloyd Crosby, '26, is working for the vacationing at Lake Tahoe.

position with the Stone-Webster their way to the General Electric com-Harold Coffin, '26, is connected with cisco where he is working in the stud- '26, and Rocco Spina, '26, are employ- will resume her studies at the Univerent department of the Bell Telephone ed by the American Telephone com-

> Foster Curtis, '26, is employed by Robert Baldwin, '26, is with the

Chester Atcheson, '26, is employed Louis Titus, '24, will teach at San by the Stone-Webster company in

with the Aetna Life Insurance com- tural extension work in Los Angeles and the remaining part in Independ- the summer to send one of his photothe Caterpillar Tractor company at sener, '26, attended summer session at year in the Reno Junior High School. | contest was conducted by the American Helen Smith, '29, recently under- Institute of Photography.

to return to school this semester. Katherine O'Sullivan, '26, 'had her Keith Scott, '27, Ernest Clays, '27, ury department of the U. S. govern- appendix removed last week in a Reno enter West Point military academy. and Lawrence Chaffee, '26, have been ment in Washington, D. C., as con- hospital. She is reported as improving. Haight was named one of the alter-

Donnell Richards, '26, will hold Gerald Fowble, '26, is connected with position in the Virginia City high Helen Hibbert, 27, spent a few weeks

dy, N. Y. They are taking a course Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com- Nevada Semenza, '24, left June 25 to enter Stanford University for the sum Everett Harris, '26, Harold Johnson, mer session. She was accompanied by

Ruth Dangberg of Minden, spent : few days visiting friends in Reno be-Clinton Smith, '26, Carl Wahlund, fore going on to Berkeley where she sity of California. Anna Shaughnessy, ex-'28, is now a

resident of Reno, being employed with the firm of Thatcher and Woodburn. Miss Elsie Sameth, women's physical Telephone and Telegraph education director, visited a few days at Mills College.

PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED

Selected as one of the 350 foremost Harold Hansen, '25, has a position Friend Martin are engaged in agricul- the summer in Reno with his parents Frank Goodner was requested during University. She is a junior at the graphs for use in the publication Claire Williams, '25, will teach this "Who's Who in Photography. The

HAIGHT AT ACADEMY

Norman Haight, '29, left June 26 to Audrey Springmeyer, '26, will teach nates for the army school recently by Congressman Samuel Arentz. Th Gilberta Turner. '26, will teach this term at West Point commenced July

Writing of President's Daughter Considered Among Best in U.S.

y the American Chemistry Society, Euphemia Clark, daughter of the president of the University, won for her- CLARK RETURNS self a four year scholarship to Vassar Reno high school and will not enter completes her prep work here.

judged one of the finest of thousands RUTH BILLINGHURST TO

Six Awards Given To promote interest in chemistry in the high schools of the country, the American Chemistry Society announced that they would present six awards to the writers of the six best ssays on the uses of chemical knowledge. Several essays were entered by Reno high students and on June 18

the winners. She will receive 500 dolers yearly for a four year couse at assar College. Aside from containing fine mate-

rial, the Reno girl's entry was considered among the first because of Gunter, '26, who will also act as part With one of the six best essays en- her finished styel of writing. The time instructor in the women's athered in the national contest conducted prize was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fran- letic department under Miss Sameth cis P. Garvin of the chemical society.

FROM LA JOYA

the eastern college until 1927 when she and family have been spending the past few weeks at La Joa, Calif-Her essay on the relation of chem- ornia. They returned the latter part stry to agriculture and forestry, was of last week by motor

RETURN SOON FROM TOUR

Miss Ruth Billinghurst, instructor in chemistry, left last May 31 for a summer tour of Europe. She will return in the near future and after a short visit in Reno will proceed to a faculty position in California

MANSON NOW IN DAYTON; Euphemia Clark was announced among PLACE TAKEN BY GUNTER

> Clara Sue Manson, '26, assistant ibrarian during the past year, has accepted a teaching position in Dayton. Her place will be taken by Ruth

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NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO HILL FACULTY

Eight Will Take Place engineering, University of Washington, 1923. Electrician on sub-station of Those Resigned for Coming Year

Eight new members have been added to the instructional staff of the Uni- Roger Williams Truesdail, instructor 1926-1927. These will fill the places lands, 1921. M. S., University of Oreof those who have resigned. The new gon, 1922. Ph. D., University of Wash-

year's leave. Teaching Fellow, Wash- Acting associate professor of chemis-

A. B., Washington University, 1922. M. Teaching Fellow, University of Wash-S., Washington University, 1924. Quar- ington, 1924-19 ter-time assistant, University of Iowa, s to thesis, which will be completed ant, Stanford University, 1925-1926. y June, 1927

Otis J. Mithoug, instructor in elec- mining. B. S. "cum laude," University S., University of New Mexico, 1926. trical engineering. B. S. in electrical of Nevada, 1907. E. M., Mackay School ton, 1923. Electrician on sub-station construction and operation with Wes Penn. Power company from July, 1923 to May, 1924, May 1924 to August 1926, electrical engineer with Pittsburgh Transformer company.

versity for the coming University year in chemistry. B. S., University of Redington, 1926. Graduate assistant, Uni Oliver Rudolph Grawe, instructor in versity of Oregon, 1921-1922. Head of geology for the year 1926-1927, while departments of chemistry and physics, Mr. Gianella is completing his final Mt. Angel College, Oregon, 1922-1923.

1925-1926. Ph. D. requirements at Uni- University of California, 1923-1925. versity of Iowa have been met except Graduate student and teaching assist-

Jay Arnold Carpenter, professor of

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versity.

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1909. Assistant professor of metallurgy, Donald Elliot Anthony, instructor in University of Nevada, 1909-1910. Pro- fornia, 1926. 1924-1925. Half-time assistant, Univer- economics, business and sociology. B. fessor of mining, South Dakota School

Edwin Duerr, instructor in English.

uate work, University of California, shadow," but he forgot to mention heart failure.

MERCURY HITS 120, CAMP COOK RESIGNS

One hundred and twenty in the shade vas too much for the cook, according to the story J. Claude Jones tells about his stay during the month of June in Saline Valley, California, near Salt

Everything was going smoothly until someone brought a thermometer into camp. That started the ball rolling or rather the cook moving. When he saw the mercury reach 120, terrified with the idea that the thermometer migh

Assistant in the department of public explode he very carefully tucked it lurgy, University of Nevada, 1908- speaking, University of California, away in the ice chest, and then in-1924-1926. A. B., University of Cali- formed the boss that he was resigning Sigma Nu house for the past year,

Irvin S. Danielson, fellow in chemistry. Student assistant in biology, University of New Mexico, 1924-1926. B. California, 1923-1926. Student assistant in biology and the work, University of California, Snadow," but he forgot to mention whether the condition was brought about by the heat or the fact that he had to eat is own cooking.

Rudolph Schoettner, chef at the Verrel Athene Weber, instructor in J. Claude related that they nearly the house several weeks ago. Although sity of Iowa, 1925-1926. National Research Fellow, University of Iowa, Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1922. Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1922. Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1922. Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1922. Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1922. Graduate student and teaching fellow, neering work from 1910-1921 and from University of California, 1923.

> Prof. W. Hoskins studied during the summer at Stanford

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"Buck" Shaw Issues Call for Grid Men

ADVANTAGES OF GRIDIRON GAME TOLD BY HEAD **NEVADA COACH**

Team Bound to Fail If Spirit of School Is Not Behind It

Experience in Sport Is Unnecessary to Make a Player

By Laurence "Buck" Shaw Head Football Coach, U. of N. The following is written principally for the benefit of the men, who for versity. It is also written in hope that each new man who reads this will consider it a personal appeal by the football coach to seriously consider football as one of their important subjects for the first semester. The

COACH SHAW

Head grid coach, "Buck" Shaw, former Notre Dame star who will direct the

time required I feel is not a matter of consideration as that will be perhaps not one third the time that is wasted by the average student.

Most students realize the physical advantages gained from football but do not feel that it is worth while mentally. This game of football has become a science and worthy of minute study like others because it is now a popular sport. In any science the first essential is to ground the student in fundamentals. Sweeping generalities or vagueness in instruc tion will not do. So it is in football What a man needs most are particulars, not generalities. He must be taught to deal with the smallest details of individual performance, correct position of body under various circumstances, use of hands and feet exact movements required to achieve

Principles Applied One distinction that football enjoys provides such an excellent means fo actual applying the principles taught in college. Instruction in the professional or business branches is theoretical. The student must wait until after graduation to apply what he has been taught. In the sciences, laboratories stimulate actual practice, opportunity for final practice. But the game of football places squarely be fore the man the problem of dealing with human nature, of handling men of overcoming the keenest kind of competition both mental and physical In football he must bring into play and justify the mental training so necessary to success in all vocations In addition this game teaches a moral. It teaches a man to stay within the law. No matter how desperate the mental and physical competition, player must exercise self control, and he soon learns that any infraction of rules in the game as now regulated he is severely penalized and learns to respect the rules and the judge.

A Developing Game Football, should develop in the young man initiative, resourcefullness and the ability to think for himself. It is each year becoming more a contest of wits, and the teams which have played the game properly will receive much much benefit mentally as well as physically. Athletics af-

fe of an undergraduate.

Experience Unnecessary

athletic games are given for the benefit of the male student body and it should be the aim of every man to advantages of football are generally the first time, are entering the Uni- take advantage of the benefits that well known. I have attempted to point

Weight Not All weigh but of how well you can apply that the members of that team are institutions.

nan should be sufficiently many sided If a man must be trained as an anio evoke, in parallel development, all mal is trained, i. e., to repeat the his power and capacities. Athletics same thing all the time, and not with afford the best known method of a view towards the development of haracter development. It is in this his own initiative, he will always be ield that our whole modern system a mediocre plug and must be of the sport fills so important a space. benefits of the game will have been

The fact that a man has never One of the greatest advantages participated in athletics prior to his larger Universities have on smaller entrance in college should not be the institutions is in the competition for cause of his remaining away from the the individual positions on the team. cootball field. In fact, some of the A man is bound to extend himself to greatest performers I have ever seen the limit, avoid unexcusable errors, were men who had never played high and do his best always, if he is forcschool football. If a man possesses a ed. By this he is bound to do better small amount of athletic talent, ag- if there are three or four men of high gressiveness, mental speed, and to class calibre pushing him hard for his lesser degree physique, he should position and anxious to take his place. e an asset to any university eleven. We could approach this ideal con-Many times a man possesses these dition here at Nevada if every man qualifications in some degree with- would give himself a test on the footout his knowledge and realizes the ball field. Many good performers have fact only after experimenting with been found here who were unaware himself on the football field. These of the fact that they possessed the qualifications. As I have stated before, the physical

out some of the mental advantages, the necessity of a group of men com-The fact, too, that a man feels he peting for each position, and that it loes not possess the proper amount is the duty of every college man to Princeton or Dartmouth may be dropof weight, or is not tall enough, etc. give himself a test on the football ped from the Harvard football schedual should not keep him away from the field. If you find after a try that you for the 1927 season to make a place football field. You must remember can be of no assistance to the squad for the University of Michigan. Interthat some weight is essential but it and wish to withdraw, do not forget est is reported running high over the isn't a question of how much you' that you are still a part of that team, prospects of more games with western

fords an outlet for the human desire what weight you have. A prime re- your representatives, that you withfords an outlet for the human desire what weight you have. A prime re-your representatives, that you with-for playing games. College athletics, properly superviced and properly de-Force is nothing more than properly of the material there was better qualveloped afford a labratory training applied weight. Weight is only an ad lified to represent the university than or the development of character such vantage to the man when he has you, that you know from experience as is not afforded elsewhere in the the speed, aggressiveness, and intel- that those men are giving the best ligence to properly apply it. Psychol- they have for the team and for the In these formative college years it ogy and mental efficiency are im- university, and that the very least s well that the training of a young portant factors all the way through, that they expect of you is loyalty in the last analysis.

College Spirit major percentage of their games, no matter how much talent they have or how hard they work. It's the spirit in the last analysis, that wins in football, and much the greater part of that spirit must be infused into the squad by the rest of the college. With the discipline gained in athletics and this spirit, Nevada would be bound

According to the "Boston Traveler"

Football prospects for the California freshmen this season surpass those of You must remember that a winning the famous "Wonder Frosh Teams" of football team is never turned out by 1920 and 1921, according to Clint the coaches and players alone. If Evans, mentor of the first year men. there isn't the right football atmos- Last year the Babes passed through phere in the entire college, if the the season without suffering a single whole sentiment of the institution defeat. They confidently hope to resn't interestedly and loyally behind peat this year and pin their hopes upthe football squad, they will never win on the wealth of high school material

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Many of the new men have been oached in high school by some of andy Smith's former stars in the Calitition for each position.

U. C. IS TAKEN IN BY GRID LEAGUE

Adoption of a new playing schedule ornia style of play. This is a great and approval of the new forward pass area in itself to the making of a featured the last session of the National Football League's annual meetant material is to be drawn from all ing. Los Angeles, California, Brookover the state, with plenty of compe- lyn, N. Y., and Hartford, Connecticut, were brought into the league.

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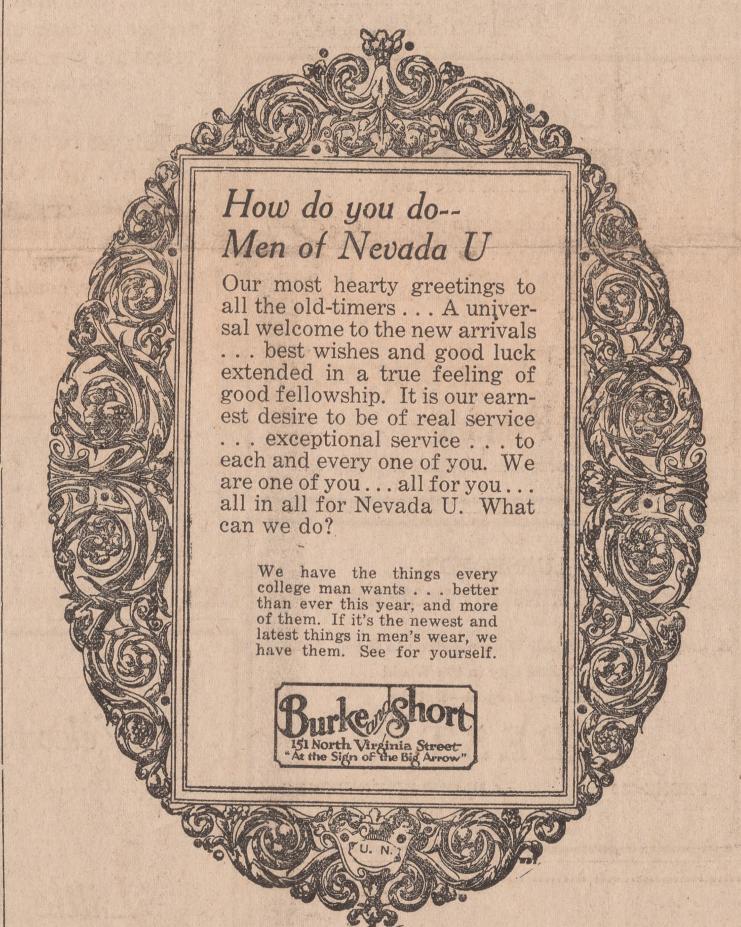
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bia University in 1923, now has ten members. They are Alfred, Alabama,

Poly, Columbia, Georgia Tech., Leigh, New York University, Pittsburg, Rut-

ers, Syracuse, and Western Reserve.*

has its chief activity in controlling

matters connected with track. Its em-

blem consists of a small gold spiked

GRID SEASON TO START SEPT. 25 ON HOME FIELD

Four Games Scheduled to Be Played on Home Gridiron

Wolves to Play Cal. in Final Game of Year at Berkeley Field

Begining on September 25, football will once more rule the campus in what promises to be one of the greatest seasons ever experienced on the Hill. Spectators will have the opportun ity of seeing four of the eight games played on Mackay field while the Pack will journey over the hump for the remaining contests.

The first game of the season will find the St. Ignatian Collegians coming here for September 25. The Wolves played them last year in the first game of the season and barely managed to nose out a 7-0 win due to the fact that they had had only 10 days practice with a new system and a new coach. Things will be different this year, however, and the Wolves should

according to them it's all over but the shouting. This is the same pre- men. diction that has been made every year and as the Tigers haven't shouted yet it cannot be taken too seriously. Paone of the best of the year.

PACK LEADER



Captain Max Allen to head Pack this Baze, Cock, Coltrin, Dougery, Huber, season. Has had flashy four-year Miller, Niswander and Sargent. record as high school fullback and and triple threat grid star.

game on October 9 when they move to Fresno to meet the Teachers. For the past three years the Pack has literally steam-rolled the Fresno boys into submission but there is always a stopping place so a good game should re-

Stanford Tangle

into probably the best opposition on the coast when they tangle with the Stanford Varsity at Palo Alto. This is the first time for several years the Wolves have gone against the Cards and the game will give the fans ar idea of just what kind of a team Nevada has. The Cardinals are being touted to win the Pacific Coast Conference title so an idea of their class can be obtained from that. When the Wolves go against the Cards how ever, they are never down until they are out and as some close games have been played with the red shirts in the past anything is liable to hap-

The fighting Saints from Oakland will come optimistically to Nevada on the next week end and if ever the Wolves wanted to beat anybody it is St. Marys this year. For the past two years the Saints have walloped the Wolves and it is up to the worm to turn. There has always been intense rivalry between the two schools and the fact that this year's game will probably come on home coming day makes things all the more interesting.

Santa Clara Scrap On the following week-end Nevada will go to Santa Clara for the first time in a good many years and do battle with them in their own back yard. This is another game that the Wolves are out to win if only to even things up again. For several years Santa Clara and Nevada always played to a tie score. Last year, however, the visitors broke through and won by a 20-7 score so it is up to the Varsity to get going on October 30. The California Aggies will come to Nevada for the next game and i should turn out to be one of the best of the year. The farmers have the same team as last year with few exceptions and it will be no slouch by a long ways. In the game last year the Davis boys were all touted up to win but they happened to strike the Wolves just at the peak of the season and as a result were badly splattered aroun the field. This year they will be pointing for the Wolves scalp so the last

game on Mackay Field ought to

Bears End Season For the last game of the season the arsity will travel to Berkeley to meet their old rivals-California. The Bruin

squeezed Nevada game in between the Washington and Stanford quarrels evidently hoping to get a little nar in some place. They did the sam thing several years ago and the result was almost disastrous. This year the Wolves will be on the very top of then seasons form, with the conference title either won or lost, and playing the last game of the year so it is a dead certainty that the Pack will put every thing they have into the game.

PROSPECTS FOR **NEVADA SPORTS LOOK VERY GOOD**

New Material Needed for Grid Team But Basketball Is Set

Dependent to a great extent upon the material yet to be uncovered in score an impressive victory over the every sport to add to the vets the outlook for Nevada this years sport is encouraging. Football especially depends The following week-end the Pacific upons new material for the loss of so Tigers will invade the campus and many veterans from last years Varsity has left great gaps to be filled by new

The basketball team on the other hand is not in the same fix. Bream, Watson, Clover, Connelly, Morrison, cific always puts a fast, peppy littie Agrusa, Bailey, Lawson, are all back. team on the field however, and before Fredericks and Goodale are both missthe game is over it is apt to turn into ing and their absence will undoubtedly be felt keenly. This situation should The Wolves will take the first trip of the year for their second conference new material coming in. These new men are confidently expected to make the regulars step and more than one position may go to a now unknown

Track Looks Good

In track the outlook is especially brilliant as the squad which took the Far Western Conference meet by scoring almost as many points as their op- for new men at this position. ponents put together, will be back almost complete. In addition to this, the chance of having the championship A vast quantity of new material can the men of last years Varsity may ex-

to retain their positions. With the exception of football the situation can be safely handled by reg- wing positions. Nevada's wing posiulars from last year and any new tions were anything but strong last material of promise will result in a year and with the loss of Balaam and competition so keen that expectations Walthers the only man left will be will be very pleasantly upset. But it Bream. Bream seems to have the is in football this fall where the new makings of a wonderful end and if material will make the most noticeable he improves as much this year as difference and the bulk of this mate- he did last he will make one of the rial will probably come from totally best ends the Wolves have ever had. unexpected sources. Enter the Dark The other position will be up to some

19 VETS REPORT ON CAL. GRIDIRON

Nineteen Varsity football men, twelve of them letter men from last year's team, registered at University of California and will report for practice on September 15. The list includes Griffin, Jabs, Blewett, Perrin, Frosh teams.

captain in Los Angeles. Third year RULE IS SET FOR TRACK OFFICIALS

lege Track Coaches' Association that he is rather light or nobody could the judges and timers of running stop him, Baily on the other hand events in college track meets be sta- gives promise of developing into a tioned back of the finish line at least great player as he is fast, heavy, twenty feet and that elevated steps and a triple threat man in every sense On October 16 the Varsity will run nine feet high and twenty-four inches of the word.

The fullback

> H. E. Saviers and Son

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Records

HEAR

Three Thirty Blues"

-Isham Jones

"But I Do You Know I Do"

—Gene Austin

TO BE BACKBONE

Allen, Frost and Bailey Will Be Going Good; Few Weak Spots

Grid Practice Starts on Sept. 15 for Title of Conference

With the conference title as a goal he Nevada Varsity will begin its first eal practice of the season on Septmber 15, when the coaches come on he field. Until then only preliminary practice will be under way with the main purpose of getting the men acustomed to handling the ball.

The team itself is in much better shape than at the same time last year when the first call for practice was sounded. Ten letter men will take out suits while a perfect avalanche of goofs, freshmen, and new comers will tend to make everything rosy for an exceptional season.

At center the loss of Capt. Roach will be offset by the return of Fairbrother and Castle. Fairbrother will probably make the grade as his 6 feet 4 inches of height and over 200 pounds of beef make him an ideal man for the position. He will be pressed by Castle who, although he lacks the size of Fairbrother, has plenty of fight and

At the guard positions two gaping holes will be left by the graduation of Gilberg and Larson. However, Anderson and Chaffee may return so that the loss will be partially offset although neither of these men are sure of being able to don grid suits this fall. This will leave plenty of opportunity

The tackle berths will also have one vacancy in the absence of Farnsworth The other side of the line will be ably meet at Mackay field is very strong taken care of by Hansen who will and this will be a decided advantage. make any new aspirants for the position step to keep up with him. Newalways be counted on in this sport and ton from last years second string will be back and may make the other berth pect to be severely pushed if they hope although there are several new men who will push him to the limit.

newcomer to fill and from present indications there will be plenty of competition for the job.

Backfield Vacancies

In the backfield two more vacancies will be open although there are plenty of old men to fill them with the exception of quarterback. Lawson will probable step in Gutteron's shoes as he did last year but the position i utterly void of substitutes. From the present outlook of things it appears as if "unknows" will have more chance this year of making the varsity than ever before unless the coaches uncover some sleeping wonder among the Goofs or last years

Three letter men will be fighting it out among themselves for the half back jobs with Frost and Baily probably taking the positions in the end. Sullivan may surprise and beat one of them out unless he plays in streaks as he did last year. Frost is fast It has been advocated by the Col- and hits like a battering ram but

The fullback job will be well taken care of by Capt. Max Allen who in wo years at college has already shown himself to be one of the bes line backers ever to step on Mackay field, He is a good punter, accurate passer, and clever runner and on top off all this he can back up his line plunging ability with 190 pounds of

"BOB" PHELAN



Another Notre Dame man, team mate of Shaw, and one of the famous Knute Rockne products.

beef. However, he is the only good fullback on the job so that Shaw will have to scare up a good substitute for him before the team will be com-

Numerous changes are expected in the women's athletic department this year. The new instructor, Verrel A Weber, originally of the University of California, and head of women's athleties at Woodland high school for three years is preparing to introduce several new ideas to the women of Nevada This summer she attended the Mills College camp.

Lack of a sufficiently large body of water has already caused her to discard one activity—a Nevada woman's crew. This may be replaced by canoeing, however. In addition to these two she has many more new sports in reserve. The student body can confidently expect to be pleasantly surprised several times this year as the co-ed athletics bring forth novel ideas in sports.

DOCTOR DEGREE GIVEN GRADUATE

Dr. Dorothy Bird Nyswander, graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1915, passed through Reno on her way to a conference with the president of the University of Utah. Dr. Nyswander received her A. B. and M. A. degrees at the time of her graduation from this university. She received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of California at the last commencement.

BRADSHAW IS TO PLAY IN TOURNEY

Morgan Fottrell and Jimmie "Rabit" Eradshaw, '23, who has developed nto one of the foremost tennis players of Santa Cruz, have been added to the list of players who will compete in the important men's senior invitational tournament on the Casa del Rey courts this week.

Vera Haviland, '26, will teach in Austin during the coming year.

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DROP AROUND

.

Out of Bounds

"I'm looking for a doctor." "There's a practicing physician across the street." "I don't want no practicing physi-

cian, I want one who knows his stuff.'

"Hell hath no stories like a woman cornered." Cornell Widow. ++++

"Don't you want me to tell you all about heaven?" "Naw, I want it to be a surprise."

"Doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient onto the operating table. ++++

· Ethel: "Oh see the funny looking Harry: "Yeh, that's a jelly fish." Ethel: "Oh, I wonder what flavor."

++++ Maid: "Shall I take this little rug out and beat it?" Luke: "That's no rug that's my

room mates towel." ++++ "How do you like the clothes the

girls are wearing?" "Oh, they're not so much."

++++ "What does your father do?" "He's a florist, what's yours?" "He's a carpenter too."

Wonder how many of the Campus newlyweds spent their honeymoons sitting at home looking at a picture of Niagra Falls while they left the water running in the kitchen sink? ++++

The minister was talking to the youngest daughter of the house. "You say your sister Dot is the oldest. And who comes after her?" "Oh, a different fellow almost every night,"

Joe: I got a splinter in my finger last night. Pete: I warned you to be careful when you mussed that girl's hair."

++++ No, Concrete, you can't pick moccasins from a shoe tree. -Brown Jug.

++++ Max: I wish you could make the bread my mother used to make. Happy: I wish you could make the dough my father used to make. +-+-

"Don't you see that sign, "Private-No Hunting Allowed?" Hunter: "I don't read anything marked private."

Thre's many a slip twixt the head

2,700 MILE TRIP MADE BY ADAMS

Stressing to high school graduates the importance of a university education, Dean Maxwell Adams completed an extended auto trip and lec ture tour on May 29. As emissary from the University, Doctor Adams spoke to the graduates of more than a score of high schools throughout the eastern, southern, and southwestern part of the state. He spoke of the many advantages offered at the University of Nevada and urged the students to attend their own state col-

While on the trip Doctor Adams cov. ered 2,700 miles of the state. He was accompanied by his son, "Deac" Adams

STORK VISITS PROFESSORS A baby daughter, Sarah Green, ar-

rived at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. H. McCarty during the summer. The benevolent stork also dropped in on Professor and Mrs. Calvin Feemster leaving them a son, Fergu-

MILLER AT CALIFORNIA Harold P. Miller, formerly instructor in public speaking and expression a Nevada, spent the summer studying at the University of California. He has a fellowship at that institution for

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A. S. U. N. President—Harry Frost. Secretary-Gertrude Wyckoff. Treasurer-Vernon Cantlon. Men's representative to finance con-

rol-Walter Cox. Women's representative to finance ontrol-Elizabeth Coleman. Junior representative-Claire Lehm-

Sophomore representative - Louis Lombardi. Representative to publications board -W. H. Buntin, Fred Hagemeyer. Women's athletic manager-Theresa

Blue Key
President—Ian Mensinger. Vice-President-Spencer Butterfield. Secretary and treasurer - Owen

Associated Civil Engineers President-Charles R. Poppe. Vice-President-Victor Pimentel. Secretary and treasurer - Lester

Spinney. Clionia President-Cruz Venstrom. Caucus President-Benjamin Dieringer. Y. W. C. A. President-Thelma Pray.

Artemisia Editor-Thor Smith. Business manager-Peter Gignoux. Sagebrush Editor-Ernest L. Inwood. Business manager-Earl W. Banis-

Desert Wolf Editor-Norman Bell. Business manager-James A. Sher-

Delta Alpha Epsilon President-Florence Billinghurst. Vice-President-Grace Muran. Treasurer-Wilma Squires. Secretary-Margaret Browning. Associated Engineers

President-Julian Anderson. Vice-President-Ralph Gignoux. Secretary and treasurer - Louis

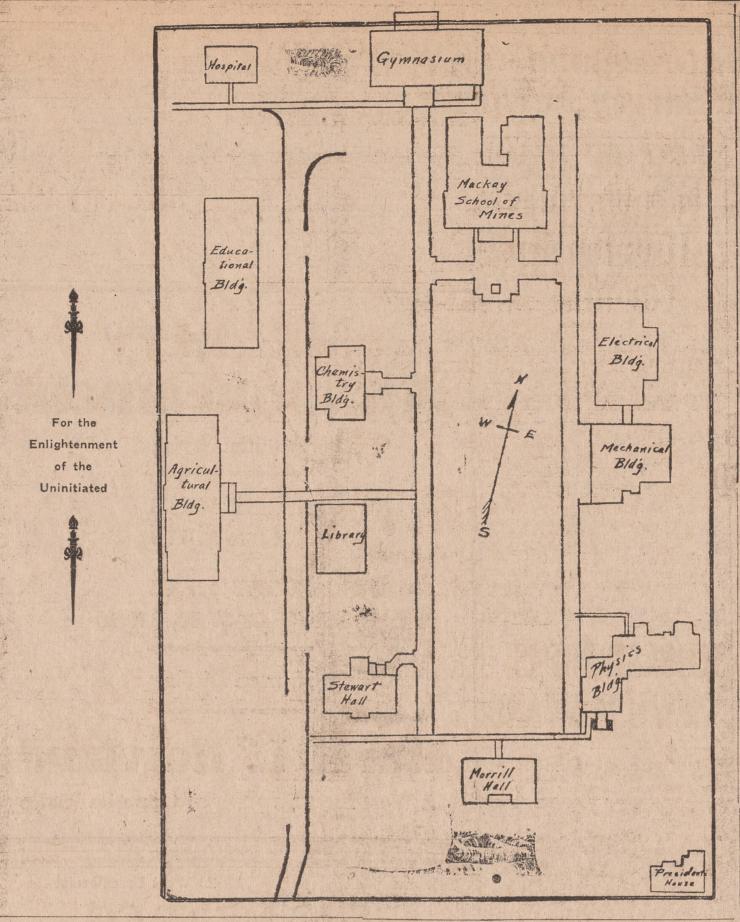
Square and Compass President-Ray Henricksen. Vice-President-George Pettycrew. Treasurer-Marvin Robinson. Secretary-Earl Worden. Manzanita Hall Association President-Eleanor Curieux.

Vice-President-Margaret Ernst. Treasurer-Theo Olmsted. Secretary-Martha Huber. Home Economics Club. President-Naoma Ayres. Vice-President - Katherine David-

Secretary and treasurer - Jessie

Associated Women Students President-Grace Muran. Vice-President-Theo Olmsted. Treasurer-Mable Mariani. Secretary-Jessie Leonard. Campus Players President-Erle Hendriksen.

Henrietta Schwab, '28, spent the ummer in an extensive tour of the



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THE POET SPEAKS

Now if I were only a senior I'd walk to the head of this line And say, "How's chances of getting my card? I'm next, yes, that'll do fine."

The Soph says-You bet when I'm a senior There'll be none of this for me, I may wait in line for a little while But not for long-you'll see.

The Junior plaint-Next year when I'm a senior I spose it'll be just the same, I'll fool around in this darn line Until somebody calls my name. The Senior himself-For four long years I've waited

But the problem's not only mine, How in the dickens to register Without standing in line. F. A. H. FANCY

Who says it is but fancy That all the love I know Was taught me by your Irish eyes A long, long time ago? Why I love you does not matter; Is it not enough that I care? Foolish I am to think about it But it was good to love you-there!

+0+0+ Look Before You Hang a Pin She had hair of soft, spun gold But any man would vex, To find she only kept it so By scrubbing with Blondex. Her teeth were pearly white Within that rosebud mouth, But the first time that I kissed her Those pearly teeth fell out. Her sea blue eyes I loved But only one she'd wink. came to find it was because The glass one wouldn't blink. She had a perfect figure But no matter how hard I'd beg She wouldn't go in swimming Cause she had a wooden leg, She might have been a goodlooking

From a public point of view, But I'll tell the world she's an awful

So be warned and take my cue. +0+0+

> AWAKENING You spoke of love In golden light, You spoke of how Someday you might-You led me on To think you fair With parted lips And your silky hair. Your soft, warm skin Your dancing eyes-

What are they but A pack of lies? I learned to know How love could hurt I might have known You were a flirt. But some day, dea You'll find that love's

Alice Grace Yordi, '28, Marion Deremer, '28, and Yzonne de Golia, '28, have entered the University of Cal-

Church Now in Greenland

ommunication recently received from nim by President Clark's office. He expects to return to the University and his faculty duties about October 10, barring any mishaps.

For a number of years past Dr Church has been connected with work on Mt. Rose surveys, originating system of his own. It was this work on Mt. Rose, carried on by Dr. Church that attracted the attention of Dr. W H. Hobbs, head of the department geology of the University of Michiga and led to his seeking the services o the Nevadan, states the Journal in a recent article on the trip.

Now in Greenland The reconnaisance party left on the Boethic", a Canadian government steamer, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, on July 10 and from last reports were at the head of navigation in an inlet in the Holsenburg district on the southwestern shore of Green-

While the expedition will go into territory on which the foot of man nad seldom, if ever, trod, Dr. Church pointed out that the purpose would be nore scientific than explorative, alhough one of the features of the expedition will be an attempt to cross the gigantic ice cap, a broad expanse of solid ice, shaped like the back of a watch, 1500 miles long and almos half as wide, continues the Journal. While it is widely, but erroneously believed that the areas of coldest temperature lie in the reginos around th north and south poles, it is on the Greenland refrigerator that the part nopes to measure the coldest weather ever recorded.

Church Heads Station Church will be given charge of one of the observation stations which the party will maintain on the coast off the ice cap, at the margin and in the ndland on the ice surface. In addition to his work in determining the depth of the ice dome, Dr. Church will also take charge of strata observations of the ice in an attempt to ascertain its age. In this he will use the instruments devised for use in Nevada. Another phase of the exposition will be the study of the ice which composes the great ice dome-its chickness, motion, and whether it is increasing among a score of other

problems. The iceberg movement is another knotty problem. The greater number of the gigantic icebergs which reach the travel lanes at the Atlantic are carved from the great glacier outlets i in the fjords east and northeast of Disco Bay in Southern Greenland. The expedition plans to the times of lebration of the bergs and the periods required to reach the travel routes. Mrs. Chappelle Has Classes

The reconaissance party will consis f Dr. Church, Dr. Hobbs, Professor erguson, Messrs, Gould, Nielson an classes will be under the charge of Mrs

With Ice Survey Party NEVADA Dr. J. E. Church, who left last June 27, on a reconnaissance party of the CLASS OF

With a yell from the class of '95 he class of '26 was greeted by the lumni luncheon held at the Century lub directly after the commencement

Eclipsing all other meetings in the nistory of the University more than 50 members were present. Governor Tames G. Scrugham, '03, and former dean of engineering, was one of the speakers. He spoke regarding possbilities for the college graduate. President Clark spoke on the tendencies of the present day, declaring that this was an age of rapid advance-

Harold Hughes, '24, presided at the meeting and George Sears, '26, anounced the permanent officers of the class, Harold Coffin, president, and Blanche Wyckoff, secretary.

The second edition of the Alumni News was distributed and the announcement made that the class of '26 had set aside a substantial amount for the financing of the paper.

A scholarship for \$100 is to be given by the Union Pacific system each year n a full term agricultural or home conomics course at the University o Nevada to the boy or girl selected from the Four-H farm clubs in the counties of Clark, Elko and Lincoln The winner will be chosen from mong the twelve boys and girls rank ing highest in the county club projects as outlined by the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nevada, and will be selected by a committee of three persons, consisting of the deputy superintendent of public instruction, one person apointed by the director of the Agricultural Extension of the University of Nevada, and third to be chosen by the executive committee of the Nevada State Farm Bureau. The scholarship plan will apply to club work for the year 1926, and to subsequent years, the names of contestants and alternates of first rank being announced not later than February 15 of each year

A number of articles on the Uniin particular were written by Prof. A. L. Higgiinbotham and published n some of the leading literary magazines of the country during the sum- Nevada, Professor Higginbotham was ner months. In the July, 1926, numd publisher, and The Fourth Estate Political and Social Science.

Charles Hicks, '24, has been trans-ferred from the Boston offices of Stone and Webster company to the comany's plant at Haverhill, Mass.

Ruth Bunker, '25, and Jessie Gibson, 24, stopped in Reno July ninth on heir way to the coast. Miss Bunker is employed in a bank in Berkeley, versity of Nevada and journalism here and Miss Gibson was to spend her vacation there.

contained articles on journalism at also the writer of an article on ethics er of the Pacific World appeared, of journalism which was published in The University of Nevada.' Editor Annals of The American Academy of

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HATCH STATION MOVED TO NEW LOCATION ON NORTH CAMPUS

Service Division. Housing Offices

Building First Used as plans in. Nothing received after noon of that date will be considered, ac-Original School of Mines

A giant hand in the person of a moving contractor picked the old Hatch station from its foundation during the summer and dragged it along required, taking into consideration the through the campus, over ditches, up hills and set it down once more at its new location behind the barracks, facing North Virginia street.

This seemingly impossible feat was completed within the space of a few tended to point out the evils of the weeks and the Hatch station was left intact practically to a brick. At its new location the building has been placed on a brick foundation over a basement previously dug.

The hatch station will be reopened around November 1, according to Samuel B. Doten, director of the agricultural experiment station, when i will be used practically wholly as an office building and an archive for rec- Editor, Lehn and Fink Products comords and library. No laboratories will pany, 250 Park Avenue, New York. be placed in the new building as it was feared that with the consequent fire hazard the records would be en-

Public Service Hall For the housing of the laboratories a complete new building will be constructed in the near future, states Doten. This edifice will be known as the public service building and will be built between the Barracks building and the new site of the Hatch station. According to preliminary plans the umes of fiction, part of a collection service building will be a two story made during the war for over seas structure of brick with basement un- shipment, has occupied the Library derneath. It will house the pure food during the greater part of the sumand drugs department, the state hy- mer. A collection of volumes dealing genic laboratory, and the division of with medicine were received during veterinary science.

raising industry of Nevada, special normal school students and agriculattention will be given to the livestock tural students, "The Book of Rural and veterinary research laboratories in Life" in ten volumes is the latest acthe new quarters.

Hatch History
Hatch station is one of the oldest landmarks on the Nevada Campus. It was first used as the original school of mines about 1890, when Professor R. D. Jackson had charge of that department. With the completion of the Mackay school of mines the Agricultural experiment station was moved into the Hatch building where it has

The plan of tearing down the experiment station on its old site was considered for a time but largely due to pressure from alumni who deemed the building too much of a relic of the old school to be destroyed, the edifice was

Paul A. Harwood, '24, University of Nevada Rhodes scholar to Oxford, has been in Reno visiting his parents for the summer. This is his first trip home since he entered the English university in the fall of 1924.

Harwood plans to return to England late in September for his final term which begins on October 15. He brings word that Charles Chatfield, '23, another Nevada Oxford scholar who was forced to drop his work at the university because of a serious illenss contracted while traveling in the Near East, is now convalescing rapidly and expects to return to the United States some time very soon.

ECONOMIC ESSAY CAMPUS MAY CONTEST OPENED

Announcement of a contest open to I students and instructors in econo. mics and marketing has been made by Edward Plaut, president of the Lehn and Fink Products company of New of years of effort on the part of manufacturers, jobbers and retailers to find while the campus is trenched for other scientist and recognized as one of the of the University of Nevada, spent To Be part of Public an answer to the price cutting probem, and the evils envolved.

The award for the "most practical and workable price peace plan," is to be \$1000 in cash, and contestant will have until November 1 to get plans in. Nothing received after noon cording to word received.

The plan upon which no limits has been set, must contain a definite policy for retailer, jobber, department officials. store, chain store and manufacturer The resale price law must be con sidered from the angle of advisability Solutions, both practical and legal are problem of "free goods" and "hidden discount.

According to Mr. Plauts letter, the many articles written upon this subject throughout the past years have price cutting practice and have failed almost entirely to offer practical solutions,

The hairman of the jury of awards senator from Kansas. He will be assisted by six other judges.

Complete details of the contest may be secured from the College Contest

The cataloguing of over 1,000 volthe summer as a gift from Dr. W. H. Due to the importance of the stock Hood of Reno. Intended for the use of cession of encyclopedic nature.

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NEVADA DEAN IS

In the hope that the "white way" lightning system used in the Reno of Agriculture, was the writer of an at Harvard. He specialized in chemhusiness district in a few years will business district in a few years will the Farm Problem," which appeared in varid award during his first year of be extended to the University of Nev- a recent issue of Forbes, a national graduate work. York. The contest is the culmination ada campus, conduits for the wiring business magazine. are now being placed in the grounds Dean Stewart, who is a general farm Louise Sullivan, '21, former student

wires and heating pipes. broached at the session of the coun- study market needs and adjust pro- omics in the San Francisco schools. cil recently, it is the ultimate aim duction to meet those needs, even as to have the campus lighted by election to meet those needs, even as troliers from the entrance gates at fact that manufacturing industries Ninth street, north to the turn at employ power three and one-third Mackay Field and thence west to the times more efficiently than power is North Virginia road. A probable ex- employed on the American farm as an tension from that point to Ninth street example of the inefficiency of farm is also seen by University and city labor and power.

Kingston-Cann Drug Store PLACED ON HILL

The Campus in front of Lincoln hall has taken on an added duty with the stablishment of a station of the United States magnetic survey at a s Hon. Arthur Capper, United States point on it. The magnetic point was moved from its old location near the county court house and has become one of the strategic points in the country-wide survey.

Measurements to determine the rue north-south line at the station; of magnetic north-south line; and of the force which acts on the needle to hold it in its position were taken by John H. Peters of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey.

PROFESSOR VISITS NEVADA Charles E. Seitz, professor of agri-culture at the Virginia Polotechnic Institute, spent a few weeks in Reno this summer visiting his mother and friends. Professor Seitz was at one ime a student here.

FOTHERGILL AT HARVARD Dean Robert Stewart, of the College awarded a Lamar research scholarship

nation's foremost agronomists and soil the summer in Virginia City. She is According to the plan which was experts, stated that the farmer must at present an instructor of home econ-

-

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VE SOCIAL



was a student at the university.

will be at home in Fallon.

Fallon Wedding

Ten sophomores spent eight weeks

a summer survey course under the

f their regular course in the Mackay

The course was divided into two

parts of four weeks each. The first

tion and the second was comprised

of actual field work. This was car-

NEW EQUIPMENT

The electrical laboratory of the

generator was offered to the Univer-

sity. The gift is valued at approxi-

chool of mines.

and Sidney Fowler, prominent Ren Luethal Austin, instructor in Eng- business man, were joined in marriage lish and dramatics for the past year and member of Pi Beta Phil was married July 3 in Hollywood to William Starke. Both Mr. and Mrs. Starke are very well known on the campus, Starke being a Buck Grabber and former basket ball manager. The bride's cousin was her only attendant, while Thomas Fitzgerald acted as Higgins-Greenalgh Married

Virginia City was the scene on July 6 of the marriage of Miss Nevada Higgins, former student and memb of Gamma Phi Beta, and Jack Greenalgh. The couple are making their home in Virginia City.

Nevada Students Wed in Oregon Another summer marriage cere mony took place at the White Pelican Hotel, Klamath Falls, Ore., when Elma Orr. ex-'27 and Frank Underwood, '26, were joined in marriage. The couple will go to Chicago where both will direction of Prof. E. L. Bixby as part attend the University of Chicago. Patterson-Calquhaun Nuptials

The wedding ceremony of Ada Patterson '26 and Vernon Colquhaun took place at the bride's home in Yerring- half consisted of elementary instructon early in the summer.

Prominent Tri Delt Weds The wedding of Zelda Reed, '26, to ried on the mountains around Reno. E. Russel Trathen came as a surprise to the friends of the couple. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Brewster Adams.

Summerfield Married Esther Summerfield, '26, was a June bride when she was joined in marriage University has been materially into Harold Myers, formerly of Sacra-creased during the summer due to mento. The wedding took place in the addition of a Vreeland sine way Salt Lake City. Mrs. Myers was an oscillator, donated through the couractive member of last year's graduat- tesy of the Bell Telephone Company. ing class; she was affiliated with The equipment had been a part of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was a the company's equipment at Winnemembers of Campus Players, Delta mucca but with its replacement by a Alpha Epsilon and various other or- different type, the oscillator with atganizations. The couple will be at tendant switchboard panel and motor home in Kansas City. Son of Professor Weds

The marriage ceremony of Scott mately \$1500. Hill, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill and Mary Elizabeth Dietrich took place recently at the home of the bride in Harrisburg, Pa. Hill is a graduate of the University of Nevada, where he belonged to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Keyser-Steninger Nuptials The marriage of Edith M. Keyser to John B. Steninger, '23, will take place some time this month. Both are residents of Elko.

Secret Wedding Margaret Gottardi, '28, and Harold Hart of Reno recently announced their marriage, which took place last March. Wed in California

Dorothy Elizabeth Williams, '24, hecame the bride of Everett Aine, '24, at La Venta Palos Verdas, California early in July. The bride is a member of the Phi Beta sorority while Aine is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fra-

Comstock-Eden Married Culminating a college romance Velma Comstock and Herman Eden, former students of the University were married in July, and will live at Brockway, Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Eden was a member of Beta Delta sorority, while Eden was active in campus publica

Prominent Couple Wed July fourth, at the home of Reverend Brewster Adams, Leona Bergman, '23,

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FOUR PRESENTED **MASTER DEGREES**

Four masters degrees were granted at the commencement in May. On of these went to John R. Gottardi who has been a member of the University aculty for the past two years in the ne faculty in 1924.

The degrees were presented to the ollowing. . Mrs. Fowler was affiliated with the Master of science in metallurgy, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, while she Harper C. Neeld.

Master of arts in economics. Herert C. Vacher The wedding ceremony of Alberta Master of arts in modern languages, Jones, '26, daughter of Professor and John R. Gottardi. Mrs. J. Claude Jones, and Rolf E. Master of arts in English, Natalie J Brown, of Fallon took place at the

bride's parents home, July 22. They The degrees were presented by President Walter E. Clark.

PROF. THOMPSON IS IN SMASH-UP

Quick thinking probably saved a sercar of Professor R. C. Thompson was and tutor of the classes. struck by that of a passing motorist, on the Reno-Carson highway, near Moana Springs. Both motorists were proceeding at a normal rate of speed when the car owned by Mrs. S. K Morrison blew a tire and swerving, struck Doctor Thompson's machine. A passing autoist said that it was only the fact that Doctor Thompson tered in the selection by five review-

riding with the Doctor, escaped with first book to be received here

evoided a serious smash-up.

George L. Siri

MEMBERS OF CLASSES

Carrying the work of the classroom nodern language department. He was into the out-of-doors of Nevada's rugmember of the graduating class at ged scenery, twelve art students of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to be mended, having done graduate work Vevada in 1922 and was appointed to University went into camp during the held this week in Philadelphia, Pa., summer near Franktown. Here under the direction of Miss Katherine Lewrs, head of the art department at Nevada, the young artists formed the inique organization of "Alpha Rho at the Benjamin Franklin hotel and Tau." The colony was made possible will attend the Sesqui-centennial ex through the aid furnished by Governor position. James G. Scrugham and Ray Baker, democratic candidate for United States senator. As a result of the ummer camp a number of landscapes vere produced of the surrounding

nountain and valley scenery. The charter members of the art organization are: Thelma Pray, 27,; Lulu Hawkins, '24; Tom Wilson, '29; Dorlan 'eckham, '29; Gladys Frazer, '29; Dorothy Trimbel, '29; Phebe Higgins, '29; Helen Joslin, '29; Eloise McGowan, 29, and Jessie Evans, '29. Miss Kathous accident this summer, when the erine Lewers was the active president

LIBRARY JOINS NOVEL SOCIETY

The activities of this society are cenhad complete control over his car that ers of the outstanding book of each month and the mailing of this book Both cars were damaged but Mrs. to the member libraries. The "Saga Thompson and the children, who were of Billy The Kid" by Burns is the

> Clyde P. Johnson Vice-Pres. & Treas.

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At the national convention of the Harold Hughes, '24, will be the Nevada ene at the University of California.

The fraternity members will meet

FOSTER IS NEW BACTERIOLOGIST

Dorothy Foster, California, '24, has en appointed to assist bacteriologist t the state hygienic laboratory. She is to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Virginia De Bell.

She comes to Nevada highly recomin public health and held a teaching fellowship in the department of hygi-

Professor P. A. Lehenbauer enjoyed two weeks trip in the vicinity of San Francisco, recently.

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