PRICE FIVE CENTS

REGENT TO FILL **VACANCY LEFT BY** WILLIAMS DEATH

NEVADA'S PREMIERE MINING MAN AND CAPITALIST

OATH IS ADMINISTERED BY JUDGE BARTLETT IN JULY

George Wingfield, Nevada's foremost capitalist at the present time, has been appointed by Governor Fred B. Balzar to fill the vacancy left in

Williams on July 11.

The oath was administered by Judge George A. Bartlett of the Washoe County district court at Mr. Wingfield's home on the night of July 14. With this appointment, the entire Board of Regents is made up of men, all but one of whom are from Reno.

Among the witnesses at the cere-

Among the witnesses at the ceremony were Governor Balzar, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Cecil W. Creel, Dr. S. B. Nelson, John V. Mueller and Walter Bracking of Las Vegas.

Outstanding Character
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Although Mr. Wingfield is now living a very quiet life in Reno as a banker of note, he is one of the outstanding characters of the state through his early mining connections during the Tonopah and Goldfield boom days.

Sigma Alpha Onega led the Scholly women with an average of 1.905, while Lincoln Hall led the men's organizations with a 2.308, Kappa Lambda leading the fraternities.

The standings, announced by Vice President Maxwell Adams, chairman boom days.

boom days.

Before taking a prominent part in the mining activity of Nevada he was known as a nervy man on a horse and an excellent shot with the revolvers that were so prominent at that time To this day he is highly interested in horses from the angle of a sports-man, and still prizes his ability with the six-shooters

Mining Interests

It was in the early days of Goldfield that Mr. Wingfield became connected with the Booth Mining company, which is still active as a holding company. It has the distinction of being the only company in the country that has paid hig dividends without carryhas paid his dividends without carry-ing out actual mining operations. The company paid out several million dol-lars in dividends following an apex suit in which it was shown that a rich vein which was worked by another company was the downward extension of the vein system which the Booth controlled

controlled. During the rush of the Goldfield mining boom Mr. Wingfield made sevmining boom Mr. Winglield made several fortunate manipulations, making it possible to build up the large fortune he now controls. Of the many men who did make large sums of money in that camp and in others about the state, he is the only one left today who continued to build up his interests and remain in Nevada. Those who did keep their money moved else

where to enjoy it.

Banking Interests
into busi On deciding to go into business other than mining. many diversified interests throughout the state. He now controls a chain of banks that form a vital chain of Nevada's resources through the cattle, sheep and mining communities. Al-though this is the major business for which he is known, he retains to the day a good deal of his old personal in terest in mining, horses and stock.

INFORMATION TO BE GIVEN BY 'Y

Pencils, pens, blotters, schedules, catalogues and first hand information on all questions will be offered by the Y. W. C. A. information booth during the first two days of registration. The table will be located in an auspicious spot near the Education and Aggie buildings and all those wishing infornation or help may receive it from

The information booth was started three years ago by the Y. W. C. A. to fill a long-felt need during registration and has been continued during the past year. Members of the Association will be on hand during the day, and erasers, ink, etc., will be fur-

Harvard University has a plan uner way to shorten the school year at least two months.

property following pep meetings.

SAGEBRUSH TO HOLD TRYOUTS

If you aspire to the staff of the Sagebrush be at the first meeting of the year to be held in room 202 of the Education building at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 25. No previous journalistic experience is required. Be there if you are interested, whether in society, sports, art or news writing. All old staff members are also expected to attend this meeting.

Big Enrollment Indicated Early

Advance indications of registration or the new school year at the uni-ersity indicate that the total enroll-ment for this semester should at least equal to that of last year, accord-to the number of new students o have sent in their credentials for

check on the applications last week shows that there were even more prospective students asking for admit-tance to the engineering and agricultural dpartments than hitherto.

STUDENT BODY **AVERAGE GIVEN** IN HONOR ROLL

the Board of Regents of the university by the death of Mrs. Sophia Williams on July 11.

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA AND LINCOLN HALL HEAD THE LISTS

> Scholarship averages, released by the Scholarship averages, released by the University of Nevada, showed Florence Billinghurst, winner of the gold medal given at commencement to the senior holding the highest scholastic average throughout the entire university course, holding first place on the honor roll of the student body. Her average was a straight one.

Sigma Alpha Omega led the sorority

of the scholarship committ	ee, follo	ws:
	Ave.	Hrs
Florence Billinghurst	1.00	18
Ada Moore	1.07	134
Eillen Baldwin	1.11	15
Claude Winder	1.13	161/
La Verne Blundell	1.19	18
Vernon Cantlon	1.20	15
Alan Bible	1.22	171/
Irvin Danielson	1.23	13
Adele Clemons	1.25	16
Verdi Fant	1.28	171/2
Mabel Mariani	1.29	191/2
Forrest Holdcamper	1.30	18
Raymond Ede	1.30	161/
Eva Adams	1.30	13
Dan Senseney	1.31	16
Mark Menke	1.32	181/
Leonard Sledge	1.32	17
Altha Pierson	1.43	19.
Carl Orleman	1.35	171/
Grace Muran	1.35	121/
Esther Oar	1.36	18
Gertrude Sauer	1.36	15
William Sanford	1.37	16
Sara Hartman	1.38	18
Frances Westfall	1.38	17
Ida Mary Robinson	1.38	181/
Owen Broyles	1.40	16
Mardelle Scott	1.41	12
Douglas Ford	1.43	20
Ellen Harrington	1.43	181
Cruz Venstrom	1.43	161/
Margaret Hill	1.43	15
Clarence Gallagher	1.44	131/
Loretta Miller	1.45	18
Fred Siebert	1.45	17
Harry Frost		12
Ruth Streeter	1.46	15
Edwin Semenza	1.50	191/
Thomas Jackson	1.50	19
Fred Anderson	1.50	18
Beverley Bulmer	1.50	17
Nevada Coli		17
Walter Harcourt	1.50	17
Theodore Olmsted		15
The average grades a	ttained	
groups of students, includi		
		- Valley State

dent body as a whole, the men and women, and the various fraternities

2.296 2.346

and sororities for the semester
announced as follows:
Student body average
Women's average
Men's average
Dormitories
Manzanita Hall
Artemesia Hall

Lincoln Hall

Delta Kappa

Sororities		
	Mem.	P
Sigma Alpha Omega	1.905	2
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.920	2
Delta Delta Delta	2.037	2
Pi Beta Phi	2.079	2
Beta Delta	2.084	2
Gamma Phi Beta	2.208	2
Fraternities		
Lincoln Hall Ass'n	2.308	
Kappa Lambda	2.390	2
Sigma Nu		2
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.557	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.625	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2.648	. 2
Delta Sigma Lambda	2.690	2

ATTENTION, '31

Freshmen! The net of tradition is closing about you. "Be not seen on Students at the University of Indian are to be taxed 25 cents each because of damage done to university property following pep meetings. of custom and you are expected to comply. Copies of this book are now on sale at Miss Sissa's office for all those desirous of obtaining them. In this book are to be found the A. S. U

Football Suits

COME ON IN, '31



W. WILL GIVE **LAWN TEA FOR** FROSH WOMEN

PILGRIMAGE PLANNED TO ACQUAINT NEWCOMERS WITH CAMPUS

Extending a welcome to the new women, the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea in their home early in the week, at which time a program will be given and efforts made to encourage the freshmen to get acquainted. The tea ill be held after the pilgrimage of the campus, also under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., according to those in charge of the affair, wherein points of interest and importance in the campus will be made known to newcomers. Members of the Y. W. C. A. will assist in the team and pilgrimage.

Date Tentative

These events in past years have followed the A. W. S. meeting, held at the first opportune time, for the purpose of extending a formal welcome to the new women, and explaining Nevada traditions to them. A definite
date for the meeting has not as yet
been set, but it will probably be held
on Tuesday afternoon in the Education building, and will adjourn to the
Y. W. C. A. tea and pilgrimage, the
former to be held on the lawn below
the tram the tram.

All campus women are urged to atend, and new women will be guests of honor. Refreshments and stunts will feature the affair, which will mark the opening of Y. W. activities for the year.

LIBE DEDICATION

Negotiations for the formal dedica tion of the new \$250,000 Alice G. Clark memorial library were taken up in June by President Walter E. Clark when he had a personal visit with Walter Andrews Clark, the donor with

watter Andrews Clark, the donor with the result that although the definite time has not been set. Mr. Clark agreed to make it some time during the latter part of October. The dedication will not be held until it is possible for Mr. Clark to attend, the President said. President said.

Edward D. Lyman, Los Angeles at torney and former school mate of Mrs. Alice Clark when she was a student from Virginia City, has been chosen by Mr. Clark to make the formal address. Those who will attend the dedication Lyman, Architent Farquhar, Construc-

Few Changes in Frat Locations

N. constitution and bylaws, campus traditions and songs, University of Nevada athletic records, student organizations and student body officers. Semester. A change will be made by

CANTLON GREETS **INCOMING FROSH**

Having come to a new environment, and about to experience a strange routine, we stand ready to assist you to the extent of our possibilities in order that you may gain a full conception of that staunch spirit of honor, courtesy and enthusiasm characteristic of the University of Nevada since the years of its infance.

Nevada men and women have

Nevada men and women have traditions which they uphold, and wish upheld. Knowing these tradi-tions, you will come to cherish them and finaly wish them cher-

Having entered our university you will come to realize that spirit is not merely a word at Nevada. The quality of Nevada spirit against any quality of Nevada spirit against any odds is well recognized by other institutions, and everywhere highly admired. You must acquire this spirit, as before long you will be the ones to uphold this Nevada characteristic, and may you uphold it as well as those that have gone before you

Remember, then, that you are now a portion of our Nevada, and that the older wolves look upon the younger with hope and pride. Learn to take advice, to give service and to be proud that you are a Nevada Wolf. When the red blood of your veins

onizes with the Nevada Silv and Blue, you will be a true Nebehalf of the Associated Stu-

dents of the University of Nevada. I welcome you to our campus, to share our joys, to fight with us, and to be true Nevadans. VERNON CANTLON,

President, A. S. U. N.

Siebert Departs

New York via the Panama Canal, Sat- Young Axton was 25 years old at urday.

After a visit with his uncle, Senator Oddie, at Washington, D. C., he will leave for Oxford on the Leviathan the first of Oxford. first of October

WOLF EDITOR UNABLE TO RETURN FOR WORK

Tom Wilson, '29, scheduled as Edito of the Desert Wolf for this year, will not return to Nevada this fall, due to weak heart, necessitating his goin to a lower climate. Wilson will attend an art school in Santa Monica Mr. Clark to make the formal address. California, during the coming winter. A new Editor for the Desert Wolf will exercises are Mr. W. A. Clark, Edward be elected by the University of Nevada Publications board

Artemisia Art Says:

You may think it's kind of early t e hearing from us folks, but we have the Phi Beta Phi sorority from their house on Virginia street to 119 Elm street, and also by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The latter has bought a house at the corner of Sierra and

CRASH AUGUST

FAULTY CONSTRUCTION IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF FORMER NEVADAN

Henry K. Axton, ex-27, was killed at the Oakland municipal airport as the result of a 75-foot fall in a faultily constructed airplane following a ride over that city on August 7.

Charges made later by District Attroney Earl Warren stated that the ride came as the result of the representation of an "unsafe plane made as safe.' He said that charges of man-slaughter would be proffered against those responsible. The airplane was

officials of the Oakland and Alameda English student was Miss Ruth Streetair fields have placed a ban on stunt er, a sophomore. flyers in those two cities.

For Oxford Soon The Piedmont high school. He was a member of the frosh football team and later made the varsity squad. He For Oxford Soon and later made the varsity squad. He was also a member of the relay team from Nevada in the years 1925 and 1926, leaves Reno Tuesday he transferred to Stanford, where he evening for San Francisco, from which ort he will sail on the Manchuria for very proficient in the use of a plane.

plained to the new women. All freshmen and new women are ex-

Out Wednesday

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New System Used For Registration

Beginning a new system of registration with this semester two buildings will be used by the students to get their registration cards. The Education building auditorium will be used for new students only, while the Agricultural building will be used for those who were here last year.

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All cards will be signed by the department heads and instructors in the Educational building, as in the past. The faculty members will be gathered there for that purpose for two days.

AWARDS MADE FOR HIGH WORK OF PAST YEAR

TWENTY RECEIVE PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN

Baldwin, Alturas, Cal., sophomore, arts and science; Mark Menke, Reno, soph-

of \$100—Allan Bible, Fallon, student in

and David Van Lennep, Auburn, Cal., sophomore in electrical engineering.
Women's Athletic Union Association

scholarship—Sheilla Parker of Reno, sophomore in arts and science. Alice G. Clark scholarship of \$250-

William Sawle, Tonopah, junior in arts and science.

Ella S. Stubbs Womens Faculty club scholarship of \$100—Altha Pierson.
Reno, junior in arts and science.
Reno Branch of the National Association of University Women scholarship.

ciation of University Women scholarship of \$200-Grace Bassett, Reno, ju-

Ban Placed reserve officers' training corps.

The recipient of the Cheney scholarship for the best first or second-year

Axton came to Nevada in 1923 from the Piedmont high school. He was a number of the frosh football team. TO COAST MEET

Vernon Cantlon, student body pres Young Axton was 25 years old at the time of his death and a member of the tended the conference of the Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association held at Los Angeles this summer. This is the first time that Nevada has sent

W. A. A. PICNIC TO

BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The Women's Athletic Association will welcome new campus women next Priday afternoon at their annual picnic at Bowers' Mansion, according to Mae Bernasconi, '28, president of the organzation. Cars will leave Manzanita hall between 4 and 5 o'clock, and all members of the W. A. A. together with the freshmen women, will be provided transportation. Sw in m in gistums and supper will be the features of the event.

Given each year at the beginning of the sport season for women, and announcements will be made, and anouncements will be made and anouncements will be made at that time concerning the schedule for the year. Sign-ups for the first sport will be made, and definite plans will be fromulated and explained to the new women.

All freshmen and new women are ex-

NEW \$200,000 **CLARK LIBRARY COMPLETED AND READY FOR USE**

ESTIMATED TO HOLD OVER **HUNDRED THOUSAND VOLUMES**

MEMORIAL STRUCTURE IS GIFT FROM W. A. CLARK

Today, with the completion of the Alice G. Clark Memorial library, an architect's drawing that appeared on the front page of the Sagebrush a year ago has become a reality and another step forward in Nevada's structural progress has been achieved.

Scholarship awards for the work done during the past school year were announced at commencement and later on during the summer as follows:

Five Regents' scholarships of \$50 each for excellence in scholarship—Claude Winder, Fallon, freshman in the college of arts and science; Eillen Baldwin Altures (Commencement) Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen Baldwin Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen Baldwin Eillen Eillen

"Estimated to hold approximately 100,000 volumes and accommodating 300 students, as compared to 50 in the and science; Mark Menke, Reno, sophomore in the agricultural college; La Verne Blundell, Sparks, junior in arts and science; Vernon Cantlon, Sparks, junior, arts and science.

Associated Women Students' scholarship of \$25—Verdi Fant of Lovelock, freshman, arts and science.

Navada Bar Association scholarship ernment documents and magazines as

vet not catalogued.

The building conforms to the style arts and science.

Charles H. Moore scholarship of \$50
—Ernest Bingham, Fallon, sophomore in arts and science.

Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship of \$50 each—Charles Watkins of Reno, junior in electrical engineering, and George Kallenbach, Reno, also a junior in electrical engineering.

Charles Elmer Clough scholarship of \$150 each—Arnold Benson, Willows.

Cal., junior in electrical engineering, and David Van Lennep, Auburn, Cal., south end of the building one finds the south end of the building one finds the labbe. Straight from here lead to the labbe.

Entering through the main door at the south end of the building one finds the lobby. Stairs from here lead to the lower floor, devoted to the book stacks and containing 51 double cases of 50 shelves each. At the north end is a large unpacking room.

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ent use, pending the construction of new buildings.

On the 3rd floor is the reading room, the magazine room and the rare book slaughter would be profered against those responsible. The airplane was alleged to have been burned by the owner, R. H. Auerback following the accident, to destroy all evidence which might prove that the machine had been unsafe for air work.

The machine had been taken up once when Axton decided to make another trip to test it for stunt flying. After a short flight he was returning to earth when the right wing became disabled and he plane crashed to earth before Aqton could jump. He died immediately, it was believed by investigating officials, suffering a fractured skull and two broken legs in the fall.

The Lewis D. Folsom scholarship of tables, each accommodating eight students, and in it is practically the same group of books that was in the old study room. There will be two delivery windows, one on the second and the other on the third floor, and the card index system will remain the pation from the Drink Custom," was presented to Ellen Prince Hawkins of Reno.

The General O. M. Mitchell Relief Corps prize of \$50 was awarded to Ellem of the Mackay School of Mines dedication and newspaper comment on it. This was given to former University President Stubbs by Clarence H. Mackay and left by him to the University.

New Hours room. The reading room contains 20 tables, each accommodating eight stu-

New library hours are to be observed, as it will open at 7:30 a.m. and remain open until 9:30 p.m., not closing for meals on school days. On Saturday it will be open till 2:30 and will open again at 2 o'clock Sunday

afternoon.

Miss-Ida Fuller, who last year completed a librarian's course at the University of California, will have charge of the cataloguing and delivery room and Miss-Edith Frandsen, daughter of Professor Frandsen, has also been added to the staff added to the staff.

Dean Leach to Fete Freshmen

An important meeting of the Upper Class Committee will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 110 Agricultural building to arrange for the annual Field Day. arrange for the annual Field Day.
President Cantlon requests the following to be present: Lloyd Moon,
'29; Emory Branch, '28; Frank Bristol, '28; Lawrence Niswander, '28;
Rudolph Blum, '28; Erwin Morrison,
'28; Ralph Farnsworth, '28; Reynold Hansen, '28; Clair Lehmkuhl,
'28, and Ellis Randall, '28.

Vincent P. Gianella, a member of the faculty of the Mackay school of mines, who is on leave of absence while taking work at Columbia for

while taking work at Columbia for his Ph. D. degree, has been spending most of the summer working on the geological structure of the Virginia range of mountains from the Sierra summit to Wadsworth as a part of his

This work is to be continued until

about the middle of next month and will be resumed next summer follow-

will be resumed hext summer following the close of the school year at Columbia. Gianella will return to Nevada to take up his work as a member of the faculty next fall.

This is the first time that this part of the country has been used for detailed research work on an accurate

teresting points from a geological standpoint, Gianella said.

Send the Brush Home.

and should determine many

On Mining Paper

Gianella Works

ing the faulting in detail.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

Visits in

Reno
Mrs. Frank Underwood spent a part of the summer, the ceremony taking place in Reno. Walker is a former student of the University of Nevada where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Vacation

Reno
Map

Rene Man
Marries
One of the summer's weddings took place in San Francisco wheh Sidney Robinson of Reno and Ruth Long of Palo Alto were married. Robinson graduated from the University of Nevada and was a member of Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. He has been attending Stanford University.

Summer
Complimenting Laura Shurtleff, whose engagement to Chester Breau and recently been announced.

Complimenting Laura Shurtleff, whose engagement to Chester Breau had recently been announced, and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, a seanson's bride, Mrs. S. K. Morrison entertained with a summer afternoon tea and shower. Both honor guests are members of Gramma Phi Beta sorority.

Stitution's star athletes.

Vacation

Nuptials

Richard Sheehy and Nora Trim were recently married. Sheehy was a student of this University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Visit

Yellowstone

Rae Steinheimer and Myron Adams

When Georgia Moyne of Los Angeles was in Rene for a short vacation visit, Mrs. Herbert Foster entertained direction her honor with an afternoon bridge tea. Miss Moyne is a former Universession F sity of Nevada student.

Vacation During the months of July and August. Evelynne Warder, '30, with her sister, Gene visited several places of interest including Lake Louise, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks en route to Peru, Indiana where their home is located.

Wedding

Sunday, August 14, Genevieve Chatfield and Russel Boardman were married. Both are graduates of the University of Nevada the bride being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To Winter
In California

Professor O, R. Gawe, in gellogy and mineralo, Mackay School of Mines, the Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson

Vacation

Elvina Blevins was one of this sum-Elvina Blevins was one of this summer brides when she became the wife of Thomas Doherty of Reno. Mrs. Doherty was a graduate of this University and popular on its campus where she was a member of Gamma will be shown in the couple will make their home in Reno. Phi Beta sorority. The couple will make their home in Reno. U. of N. Grads

Another wedding took place this summer when Helen Watkins and Herman Walther of San Francisco were joined in marriage, the ceremony taking place in this city. Both were students at the University of Nevada, With working for the United Verdemines in Arizona. Bent, with another man, had gone to take measurements in the class of '25. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority while Walthers was affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma and Coffin and Keys. Their future home is to be in San Francisco. uture home is to be in San Francisco.

Isabel Loring '28 and her mother, Mrs. Loring, of Fallon spent a few eks vacationing in Alaska.

Announced
At a bridge-tea given early in the summer, Mrs. B. D. Billinghurst announced the engagement of her daughter Ruth to H. O. Wallace of Long Beach. Miss Billinghurst is a graduate of this University and has also been one of the assistants in its Chemistry department. The wedding is to take place August 25 at the Federated

Mrs. Billinghurst and daughters, Ruth and Florence and Sybil Spaul-ding of Hollywood spent several weeks touring points in northern California, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Honoring Ruth Billinghurst whose engagament to H. O. Wallace was an-nounced this 'summer, Lulu Hawkins entertained with a gift shower. Former Student

Leroy A. Walker of Reno and Ilma Walker of Alameda were married dur-

Welcome Back

Students

As always we stand ready to help

you with any service

Gruen Quadron, \$50 Others, \$25 to \$175

Ginsburg Jewelry Co.

RENO, NEVADA

Yellowstone
Rae Steinheimer and Myron Adams
spent part of their vacation touring

Yellowstone park and points if interest in Wyoming.

After the close of the summer school session Elsie Sameth and Dorothy Crandel spent the remainder of the summer touring California and coast

Wedding

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson Vacation

Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham spent a portion of the summer months visiting in Wisconsin and various other eastern points.

Summer

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Hindipson and family who have been vacationing in Oregon are planning to motor to Carmel where they will make their home for the next five weeks. Professor Thompson has been given a semester's leave of absence from his University duties. University duties.

Ethel Steinheimer, graduate of this geology department again this year.

NEVADA GRADUATE IS KILLED IN ARIZONA

GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

> WELCOME STUDENTS

When too late for meals at the gow house call and see us.

327 SIERRA STREET Reno, Nevada

CAL. PRESS MEN

The University of Nevada came in for a large share of Nevada's greatest publicity stunt from July 9 to 11 when

tors were net at Tahoe Tavern and brought to Lincoln hall by ear. During that day and the two following Nevada's guests were taken to the Exposition, the State building, the races, position, the State building, the races, Virginia City, Carson, Bowers Mansion, and around the immediate vicinity of Reno. On the Tuesday morning following their short vacation the California Press members and their guests were returned to Truckee at which place they caught the train for the homeward trip.

The state building, the races, nalism from 1919 to 1926, was made by the regents of the school.

Dr. Suzzallo was dismissed by the regents on October 4, and since that time Dean David Thomson of the College of Liberal Arts had been acting guests were returned to Truckee at which place they caught the train for the homeward trip.

She If that's pen I never smelled carriels of human being was nade by the regents of the school.

The earliest fiction always told a fove story, and since true love never runs smooth, it combined in this an adventure plot which had all the estimated the school.

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alone. Artemesias, catalogues, and histories of the University of Nevada were loaned to those interested in the

Tour
Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hill of New York and Margaret Hill '27 spent a part of their vacation visiting at Fallen Leaf Lake, Yosemite and San Francisco.

Old Grad
In Reno
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patrick and children were summer guests at the home of Mrs. F. B. Patrick of Reno. Mr. Patrick graduated from this University with the class of 1913.

Spends Summer
In California
President and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mr. And Mrs. Scott Hill of Schenectsity with the class of 1913.

Spends Summer
In California and coast states.

Returns
To Reno
Professor and Mrs. Francis C. Murgotten and daughter, Mary Virginia, gotten and daughter, Mary Virginia, gotten and daughter, as summer in San Jose, California.

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Parents
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Doctor's Degree

Professor O. R. Gawe, instructor in geology and mineralogy in the Mackay School of Mines, this summer received his degree as Doctor of Philosophy for research work on the shales of the Cromwell Oil Pool of Oklahoma. The work was conducted under the auspices of the National Research Council and was financed by Dr. J. H. Gardner, president of the Gardner Petroleum company of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Professor Grawe will be with the

TO END HAZING PRESENT FICTION LINCOLN HALL

cording to Dean Leach, is in line with a general movement of this type throughout the country in the better institutions, and the goal toward which the hall has been working for the past three years. In place of the initiation a social evening of stunts and entertainments will be held, the hand of hospitality being extended to

SPENCER NAMED HEAD OF U. OF WASHINGTON

LUMBER AND

YARD-MILL-OFFICE

Park Street near Fourth

Hobart Estate

ish with a happy ending," he stated. Primitive stories invariably had a banal osculative ending. The stories were full of impossibl and unusual situations. Now, Professor Burton believes the unusual in setting, situation and action is being replaced by a new type of rnmance in which the unusual is all egocentric and comes from within the character rather than from externals. BAD, PROF. SAYS

"Early fiction was witty, rough and tough, but it was not the slimy thing now being written in New York, London, Paris, Berlin and other centers of iniquity." asserted Richard Burton, critic and former professof of the University of Minnesota, in a lecture of "How did it turn out?" Professor Burton averred is the eternal question ersity of Minnesota, in a lecture on The Older Fiction."

"Early fiction was not degenerate; it which shows man's interest in sus-

pense and rapid plot.
Slumber is one of the best criterions of a story, Professor Burton believes, saying that good detective stories and adventure tales which pass may have been rough and ready and wicked, but not degenerate," Professor Burton continued.

Must Despise Romance

"I have to despise romance or I M. Lyle Spencer, vice president of the Seattle chamber of commerce, was named president of the University of Washington on July 23, succeeding Dr. Henry Suzzallo, who was dismissed

guests were returned to Truckee at which place they caught the train for the homeward trip.

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class of '17, and has been recently connected with the California Cattlemen's association.

Charlied Back
Charles Marvin Chatfield, gold medal scholar of the class of '21 and Rhodes scholar student, with E.S. degree from Naford.

He was awarded his Oxford degree in 1925, although the year previously. Following an attack of infantile paralysis shortly after taking up his studies in Bagland Chatfield remained there for several years convolsesing, returning to his home in Reno hat spring.

He was awarded he A.B. degree at lown.

Harving to be a second to pastels and some severels, with the thermometer registering '85 in the loss of the arm.

Although it is difficult to take fur dear and her leads and her librarian certificate last spring.

Harvid P. Hagge, instructor in biorogy, obtained his B.A. degree at the Vellowators.

Entistus A. Hansen, for several years connected with high school work in this state, will take the place of Charles Hicks in the history department. He is a graduate of the class of '12.

Paul Atkins Hawood, recipient of a B.A. degree at the willowators of the R. degree at the university in 1924, and at Oxford as the Nevada Rhodes scholar last spring, has been engaged as instructor in the English department, where several changes are being mide. Harvood to the hone control were and the part of highly and was a teaching fellow in layel, not the things and the control was a teaching fellow in layel, he and of the state hydienic laboratory for the two years absence extended to Dr. Henry Alberts, received her A.B. degree at the University of California in 1921, her M.A. decree the year following and was a teaching fellow in layels and the things and of the state hydienic laboratory for the two years absence extended to Dr. Henry Alberts, received her A.B. degree at the University of Chicago last spring, has been granted the John Ammstrong Ch

Armstrong Chaloner fellowship at the Mackay school of mines.

Econ Instructor

Norman T. Ness, instructor in economics, business and sociology, was given his B.A. degree at Carleton in 1925 and his M.A. degree at the University of California this spring when he was a teaching fellow in the economics department of this semester due to poor health.

James Cunningham, instructor in biology, tendered a resignation, which was accepted at the close of the last school term.

he was a teaching fellow in the eco-nomics department.

Miss Marjorie Ohman, Nevada stu-dent of the class of '25 with a B.S. degree, will assist in the home eco-nomics department during the absence of Miss Lewis during the fall se-

Mrs. Chester Paterson will act as instructor in chemistry, having received her B.A. degree in the University of North Dakota and attended Nevada as a fellow in chemistry in

as professor and director in music, and will take charge of the university band beginning with this semester. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the recipient of an A.B. degree at Washburn college in 1922 and an M.A. degree from Har-

Lawrence Semenza will act as in structor in economics, business and sociology. He received his B.A. degree here with the class of '25 and his M.A. degree at California this

spring.

New Football Coach

Harry O'Boyle, fullback of last year's team at Notre Dame, will assist Coach

"Buck" Shaw this year by taking charge of the backfield men of Nevada's Wolf Pack.

Mrs. A. J. Shaver will take over the Latin I and II classes of Dr. J. E. Church if there is sufficient demand



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Fifteen new additions have been made to the faculty list of the university for this semester, eight of which have been students or fellows here since 1917. Ten of last year's staff have resigned or taken leaves of absence. The changes announced are as follows:

Chester Brenen took over the leadership of agricultural range economics with the Nevada experiment station on July 1. He is now located at Elko. He is a graduate of Nevada of the class of '17, and has been recently connected with the California Cattlemen's association.

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There are some of the students and

There are some of the students and alumni who view the situation with alarm, predicting that Stanford's po-sition is on the decline. Others are more optimistic and are waiting the first games to determine to what ex-tent the change has injured athletic

shade, the choice of this all-important wardrobe is of great pressure. Gray predominates in Parisian offerings, in the new suedelike fabrics and fur col-lars and cuffs of gray fox finish off the general-wear coat of semi-formal

activity and interest during the next Idaho and Utah.

year, according to Margaret Ernst, '28, president of the local association. The president of the local association. The meeting of the national student group meeting of the national student group will be held in April at Sacramento, California, and hopes are high for a arge delegation of Nevada Y. W. C. A. members to attend this conference.

Nine members of the campus Y. W. C. A. attended the summer conference of the Student Y. W. C. A. at Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28; Idel Anderson, '30; Mabel Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and the summer Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and the summer Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and the summer Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and the summer Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and the summer Asilomar Monterey Country, in June, Mariana, '28, and Verdi Fant, '30, and '28, a

Asilomar Montecey Country, in June, at which representatives from all colleges in the west gathered for a tenday meeting, discussing policies and aims of campus Y. W. associations.

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The door of life is swing back

And pray I may endure.

So slowly, yet so sure—stand and wait—I can but wait,

trees; And yet, mayhap, a ghastly sky,

Bedecked with flowers, adorned with

CHARACTER

A hidden spring?
Oh, no, not even that can be.
There is no good—
Such qualities are not found in me.

To love in me? Or do they find Naught but veneer—

What matters it
If outer self is want of you—
If inner self—is clean—

If character shines through?

wear knickers to it."
"What'd you wear?"

"Pants."

A curtain with but space behind?

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I had intended to write some poetry, because poetry is perfectly splendid for filling up space, but after I'd tried very hard I discovered I was no bard,

There, would you look at that! You simply can't keep genius down, can

Next week this column will really get down to business, with a brand new line of tripe to feed to the wait-

ing world. It has been extremely dif-ficult to write with nothing much to

endure from me this year-I can't

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To you incoming students—Welcome and Congratulations. Welcome. It's from Nevada. That's the kind of University we have here. Nevada greets you with a real western spirit. We're glad to have you with us, and the more at home you feel the better we like it.

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Well, be that is it may be what the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin to well with the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin to well with the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin to well with the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin to well with the exposition helped keep a lot on the follows out of the poorhouse for a while longs gave them gin to well when the so

you. Get out and get acquainted with the rest of the men and women, and later you may be glad you didn't get a bid from that particular group. After all it's the members you have to

that particular group. After all it's the members you have to live with, and get along with, and not the name the fraternity or sorority enjoys.

To get the most out of anything you must give in return. That is as true in Nevada as anywhere else. Don't try to slide along on as little work as possible. The slacker can't have any real self-respect. Keep up with your courses, and in the activities you choose don't leave the work "for the other fellow." In service given will be found the keynote to University success; and when you finally "pull out" with the coveted sheepskin and when you finally "pull out" with the coveted sheepskin the dirt the printer'll print," so how to live with nothing much to write with nothing much to write with nothing much to write about—I wonder if any bright thave another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have another little helper. His name is L. Bells, and he's a very sweet child that's for his benefit in case he really isn't much good: I have ano and when you finally "pull out" with the coveted sheepskin can I accept stuff like-well, anyhow you will feel doubly rewarded with the pride you will have in it's all quite discouraging. YOUR University.

But for the present—if you are walking on the campus, thinking how good home would look, and you hear a hearty greeting, don't hang your head and pass on. 'It's for you! It's the Nevada spirit, the Nevada way!!

WILL WE?

We have chosen the men and women who will direct the policies and welfare of the A. S. U. N. during the coming year. On us, then, rests the responsibility of lending them our wholehearted support. Whatever each one's personal feelings may have been, the will of the majority expressed the view of the estly, the present class seems worse than usual. Dumb! Why, one of the than usual. Dumb! Why, one of the udent body and as members of that student body we are in the uty bound to back the men and women selected.

All too often we let our feelings carry over after election and as to see the fellows get thrown in! student body and as members of that student body we are in duty bound to back the men and women selected.

become knockers. "How much better that would have been done if our candidate had done it." "We didn't vote for him, why should we back him?"

This year there are a great many things to be accomplished. The responsibility of our officers will be heavy, their work hard. Let us, then, not make their load heavier, but, rather, through our boosting, lighten their burden. Let CO-OPERATION be the password of the student body.

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There! That's done, and it ought to take them down a peg. At least they know what I think about them.

How many sides there are to a question depends on how many are interested in it.—University Daily Kansan.

CAMPUS ANGLES

By Zip

Well, here we are again, having survived the summer, after all. At times during that night at Calneva, for in-Women's Editor stance, it did seem as if somehody News Editor else might have to fill this space-



But enough of that. I simply don' care to discuss the matter, at ALL. Now-now-now! Not another word! Now-now-now!

And now that we—I—are—am—
Here! This thing has got to be settied right away. Is this department to call itself we are I? Or should it be it?.....But has it? Enough "It," I be it?.....But has it? Enough "It," I and roam into eternity.

—E. H. mean, to justify such a title.

I never claimed that that last crack was funny, so there's no kick coming if you didn't like it. As a matter of fact, nobody except the man that sets up the type HAS to read this column anyhow—and the chances are nobody else has—so what does it maaa-terrrr, if the sun don't shine—Pardon!

But to return to the original discourse—I suppose I'd better be singular instead of plural. Before the year's over, pretty much everybody will agree that the column is plenty singular, and no mistake about it, anyway. Of course "we" sounds editorial way. Of course, "we" sounds editorial and dignified and all that, but who the h—eck (I haven't been warned about using profanity yet, but then, those new freshmen must be guarded those new resumen must be guarded and shielded from all uncouth—pst! get that word?—influences) wants to be diffused? And then, the editor might not like it. He might think I was exceeding my authority—or some-

Besides, if 1 use it, I'll get more try's so bad. and I'm extremely sad because my poe

I have one contributor so far; others, you? I have one contributor so far; others, even freshmen—and I'm going to have something to say on the subject of freshmen a little later—will be gratefully accepted. This new contrib's brief resume of the summer. Really, name is Phannie. Nice name, don't you think?

And, while I have the chance, I suppose I had better give you just a brief resume of the summer. Really, not very much happened, except that the exposition helped keep a lot of the follows out of the poorhouse for a will a large.





But returning to the subject of the don't try. freshmen—or should I? It's nearly dinner time and I don't want to spoil my appetite. Still, duty first, you know......It's a very unpleasant subject, however, and people with weak hearts, or weak stomachs, or even weak intellects, had better be warned and stop right nov

Well, in the first place, nobody expects much of freshmen. They're always a pretty godawful lot. But, hon-

The fact that I did the same thing when I was a freshman makes absolutely no difference; the circumstances weren't the same at all.



And as for the women! this is all very painful and a bit deli-cate, because you can't tell when one of them might find out who I am, but

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Interesting fraternity gossip with a sartorial angle:

"Last year my frat had a house party and we were all supposed to

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Also for next week there will be a beautiful new roof on the column, if I can get somebody busy on it in time. President—Lucille Summerfield,
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Acting as host to over 200 prominent scientists of the country, the University of Nevada was the scene of the eleventh annual convention of the Pacific division of the American Asso ciation for the Advancement of Science last June.

ence last June.

Leaders in practically every branch of scientific study on the Pacific coast were represented at the meetings of the association, with research results and presentations of papers on both popular and technical subjects given daily by authorities. Daily sessions of a semi-popular nature featured the conventions. The meetings were open to the general public.

President Speaks

Dr. Arthur A. Noves: internationally

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Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, internationally known chemist and director of the Gates chemical laboratory of the California Institute of Technology of Pasadena, president of the association, opened the convention with an address on the "Periodic Relation of the Elements," and was feted at a public recenting in the university symmasium reception in the university gymnasium on the first evening. Preceding his address, Dr. Walter E. Clark greeted the assemblage in the name of the university and told them something of the historical findings and matters of scientific interest within the borders

Among the featured speeches at the convention was that given by Dr. J. daude Jones in which he discussed generally geological changes of the western arid region from the time the Sierras first were uplifted, down to recent Nevada earthquakes. Discov-eries of pre-historic bones, etc., in the strata of old Lake Lahontan cast in-teresting angles on the question of the age of that formation in that paleontologists aver that it is prac-tically impossible for the animals discovered to have been in the Nevada country at the time Jones contends they were.

Other Addresses
Additional speakers of the convention included Dr. Barton Warren Evermann of San Francisco, Dr. Gracy R. Storer of the University of California and Dr. E. R. Swain, head of the Stan-ford chemistry department, who stressed the fact that the west is no longer merely a satellite of the east in scientific research. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson conservatory at Pasadena, brought ou the fact that recent astronomical stud-

ies indicate that the network of markings of the planet Mars are natural and not artificial "canals." LINCOLN HALL HOUSES DELEGATES TO NEVADA

Lincoln hall, university men's dormitory, was loaned to the exposition committee this summer for housing purposes. A major portion of the delegates to the conference of the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were lodged here as well as the members of the California Press Association while guests of the Nevada Press Association here in Reno,

Uncle Agatha (having tooth pulled): Has the canary had its bath yet? Man-of-All-Work: Yes, sir, you can come in now.—California Pelican.

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With the Graduates

Douglas Ackerman spent the sum- versity,

Vincent Alexander worked at Lake

Carroll Carrington worked for King

William Cheny is established in the eal estate business near Santa Cruz.

Adele Clemons and her mother visited friends in northern California.

Russell Coleman is working for the fuller brush company in Reno and throughout the state.

Raymond Ede will teach in Sparks his year.

Proctor Hug has been working in the Proctor Hug has been working in the

Lawrence Fuller worked for the inion Oil company during the sumer and has now taken a position as rincipal in Golconda.

Frank Kappler is connected with the Westinghouse Electric company. Robert Ketcham is working in San Lyle Kofoed is working in Reno for

ne Wigwam theatre.

Hans Lohse was employed in Fal-

on during the summer.

William Malloy is working for the churchill county bank.

Edythe Peacock is employed in Reno y the Majestic theatre.

Nevada Pedroli spent spart of the ummer in Reno and later visited in california.

Alice Twaddle was married this

Annie Walsh and Owen Broyles were arried this June and are residing California.

Thomas Walsh is connected with the Truckee River Power company. George Whitehead spent the sum-

ner in Quartz mountain.

Norton Worden worked at the Taoe Tavern during the summer. Charles Renwick worked in Rich-iond during the summer. Frederic Siebert worked in Reno for

the Union Ice company this summer and will leave for Oxford, England,

Taylor Smith was employed at Gold Circle during the summer and will tttend Western Reserve Medical Col-lege this fall. Ther Smith worked for the Southern

Pacific in northern California.

William Stark is employed by a real william Stark is employed by a real restate firm at Pasadena, California.

Robert Stewart is working for the Western auto supply-in Keno.

Fred Hagmeyer is connected with the commercial department of the General Motors company in San Francisco.

George Hennen is in Elko.

Reno Alumnus Is Stanford Champ

Ruth Thatcher, daughter of Mr. an crowned tennis queen of Stanford Uni

rer in San Francisco and is now eaching in Menlo high school, Menlo tark, California.

John Agrusa spent a few months in Siko. He will coach in Wells high cobact this year.

Helen Adamson visited in San RALPH S. STUBBS PAYS rancisco and in southern California.

Vincent Alexander worked at Lake Tahoe during the summer.

Julian Anderson worked in Las Vegas and expects to be there for the winter.

Naomi Ayers spent part of the summer in Fallon, her home, and later worked at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe.
Lahmi Ballard was in Alturus the greater part of the summer.

Norman Bell is on the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal.

Harve Buntin has been connected with the Ely Times.

Ralph S. Stubbs, first vice president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the American Sugar Refining company and son of the late J. E. Stubbs, former president of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer. With his wife, an enjoyable visit was spent with J. M. Stubbs is a graduate of the University of Nevada, spent a few days in Reno during the summer.

nd Malone.

Douglas Castle was employed in and will leave for Johns Hopkins about

Howard Leak is now working for an architect at Susanville.

Dwight Edwards was employed during the summer by the Holcomb Es-

Proctor Hug has been working in the Tillie Evenson will have charge of the business department of the Virinia City high school.

Hawaiian shipping department of the Certainteed Products company of San Francisco. He will coach at Sparks

Thomas Fitzgerald is in Arizona.

Cornelius Fort is in Reno..

Ray Frederick spent the summer in spent the summer in Montana in the employment of the Anaconda Copper Ray Henricksen and Ray Misener

Harry Frost was employed.

Cruz Venstrom worked Packing comsummer for the Nevada Packing comsummer for the Nevada Packing com-

Ernest Inwood is in California working for the Dollar Steamship comany.

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ONE THIRD STUDENTS FAIL IN GRADUATION

Less than two-thirds of the students who matriculated in colleges in the United States four years ago grad-lated this spring, according to Dr. uated this spring, according to Dr. John S. Noffsinger, director of the National Home Study Council, of Washington, D. C., in an address here. "About thirty-five per cent of those annually admitted to college fail to achieve the goal for which they entered," declares Dr. Noffsinger. "Thismeans that one out of three persons in each college is the victim of education."

each college is the 'victim of educa-tion administration' or of failure to apply himself. The one-third who fail naturally are responsible for dragging down the standard of scholorship and diverting a disproportionately large fraction of the teaching energy of the institutions from fertile to barren soil." America's bill for all types of educa-tion this year will be over \$2,400,000,000 Dr. Noffsinger estimated.

"Waiter, a rum omelet." "Waiter, a rum one..."
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She: And that fraternity dance was the funniest thing. The orchestra didn't arrive until 11 o'clock and no knew the difference.--Pomons

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SEASON WITH FORMER STARS RETURNING

CALL FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE ISSUED THIS WEEK; COACHING TO START SEPT. 15

Prospects for this year's Wolf Pack appear exceptionally bright, with veterans returning to school, accor-ing to "Doc" Martie, athletic coach the university and trainer of the Pa Despite the loss of several of last year's first-string men the squad will be as strong, if not stronger, this sea-son than it has for several years.

Call Issued
The call for men will be made within the next few days and equipment will be issued by the end of the week.
Active work will start immediately un-Active work will start immediately under the direction of Captain Reynold Hansen, who will have charge of the squad until September 15. At that time Coaches Shaw and O'Boyle will be allowed to assume charge, according to the rules of the far western conference. This will leave but one week remaining for the coaches to work with the men before the first scheduled game.

game.

Three of last year's backfield will not return this year. Max Allen, fullback and captain of last season's Wolf Pack, will be greatly missed. He was a heavy plunger and one of Nevada's greatest threats. However, his place will be filled by Tommy Towle, who last year proved on many occasions that he was a consistent ground gainer. Farnsworth Center

Farnsworth Center
Buck Farnsworth, center on the
Pack three years ago, will in all probability fill that position again this
season. The graduation of both Fairbrother and Castle has left this place
entirely vacant. If Farnsworth is to
fill the gap it will necessitate his
transfer from the position of tackle,
where he has been playing the last where he has been playing the las

Frost's graduation and the fact tha Murphy is not returning to school this year has dealt a blow to the backfield. However, Coach O'Boyle will undoubtedly find no difficulty in filling the hole left by these men as Mike Lawlor, Bailey and Sullivan are all Lawson and Overlin will resum

their positions at quarter, thus giving a well-rounded backfield.

Line Strong
With Captain Hansen, Newton and
Cooley at the tackle positions, and
Jake Lawlor, Anderson and Larosn as
guards, the line gives promise of be-

Add to this group some of the prep-school star who are registering this semester and Nevada promises to have a strong aggregation. At the present time Martie believes there will be some where in the neighborhood of 100 men answer the call this week. Later on in the season this number will be cut to around 45 and these men will compose the regular cannot be season. pose the regular squad.

NEVADA SCHEDULE

St. Ignatius at Reno	Sept. 24
California at Berkeley	
Stanford at Palo Alto	Oct. 8
Fresno State at Reno	Oct. 15
St. Mary's at San Francis	coOct. 22
College of Pacific at Stoct	on.Oct. 29

HANSEN



"Hans" will guide the destiny of past two years. the Wolves through the coming season as Captain.

For the wing positions three veterans will be ready, Pierce, Bream and

ing exceptionally strong.

A score of others augment this list, among whom are: Roycraft, Cantlon, Moyes, Hunting, Connelly, Gilman, Moyes, Hunting, Connelly, Gilman, Martin, Ford, Kline, Nichols and etic mentor of Sparks high school.

Hug takes the place recently vacated by "Chet" Scranton and will assume his new duties at the opening of the

nent of the frosh eleven.

Scranton at U

The football destinies of the Frosh embryo pack, will be guided this year by "Chet" Scranton, '24, captain of the ea mwhich in 1923 made football hisory by holding the California Bears to

For the past three years Scranton ach of the Sparks high He comes from there with an

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The principal changes in footbal ules for the 1927 season, laid down by ne American Intercollegiate Footbal

the American Intercollegiate Football committee, are as follows:

"To avoid possible injuries and interference with the play, also to make the try for point after touchdown more difficult, the goal posts have been moved back from the goal lines to the

"Rule III., Section 3, has been amplified to prohibit the use of certain Notre Dame varsity and picked as fullwhich the committee felt back on the all-American team of

"In shift plays the new rules require that all players come to a complete stop for a period of approximately one second, and define how this period may be conveniently measured. (See Rule IX., Section 5.)

ix. Section 5.)

"In order to avoid the frequent delays which have been constantly recurring, Rule XIV. has been amended so as to define certain type of unreasonable delay of the game, and the captain's privilege of calling time in each half has been reduced from four to three.

"Sun An An All Color Typically Irish and good looking, O'Boyle does not look the part of a fullback, but he ably showed his worth for three years with the Celtic champions. In 1924 he was substitute for Crowley of the Four Horsemen and got his big opportunity when that member of the famous quartet was hurt.

In 1926 he held the kicking job and

"To encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, Rule XVII., Section handling the ball, Rule XVII., Section
I has been amended so that backward
(or lateral) passes except those from
the snapper-back will, if incompleted,
become dead and no further play can

The little Irishman will handle to
the New York "Sun" as first string
backfield this year, and with sor
all-American for the heavy job and of the material on hand he should
several "pro" teams made big bids for able to develop at least one trip become dead and no further play can be made, except as specified in the

"When a ball is kicked from scrim-mage formation and simply touches (or is muffed by) a player of the re-ceiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, th ball may be recovered by a player the kicker's team as heretofore, but may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery. (Rule XVIII., Sec

teams in football, basketball and track that bid for state supremacy. The annual tournament has consistently seen Scranton team among the survivers Scranton supplants Proctor Hug, who has been schooling the Frosh for the

He: When the tourist arrived home me. When the courist arrived home, ne fell on his face and kissed the sidewalks of his native city.

Him: Banana oil!

He: No, banana peel.—Goblin.

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James Bradshaw To Coach Y. M. I. SEASON'S

James "Rabbit" Bradshaw of Nevada football fame and later a member of George Wilson's Wildcats, professional football squad, will coach the football squad, will coach the football squad basketball teams of the San Franchise According to one of backers; back them. co Young Men's Institute during the

Bradshaw has been athletic coach of the Galileo high school of San Fran-cisco during the past week. He will assume his new duties in conjunction with his work at the high school.

High School Star

In pre-college days O'Boyle was picked as all-star player in three ma-jor sports and was mentioned by prominent sport writers as "one of the best, all round high school athletes in the United States and the best that the middle west has ever produced."

Baseball Man While at South Bend "Little Harry" played on the varsity baseball squad, but was too light for intercollegiate basketball. After graduating this summer he was given a trial with the Des Moines nine, but the gridiron held too strong an attraction for him and oer of the famous quartet was hurt.

In 1926 he held the kicking job and reer to come to Nevada with Shaw.

The little Irishman will handle the

great value to Shaw.

Grad in Law

threat man along his own style. With his teammates of last season, he is college competition only one season "almost handsome when dressed up, past he should have the famous Rockne but mighty tough when in uniform," system at his finger tips and be of so there promises to be very little great value to Shaw.

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With the possibility of four games n the home field, the new eight-ame schedule for the coming footull season has been arranged for the evada Pack. The fourth game is ally tentatively placed with the Y. M. of San Francisco. Final arrangements will be made later by the athtic department.

The season will be officially opened September 24, when St. Ignatius, by member of the far western conevadans with but six days of super ake charge of his team until Sep

October 1 the Nevadans will take peir first journey away from home. The California Bears will play hosts to the Wolves at the California stalium on this day.

Stanford's Cardinals will be the Pack's opponents on October 8.

Another conference game is sched-lled for October 15. The Fresno State reachers college will come to Reno for a contest with the Wolves on that

determine the winner of the far west-ern conference title is scheduled for October 22, when the St. Mary's var-

ne clubmen will be seen in action on

lackay field on that date.

October 29 has been designated as omecoming day by the athletic board and on that date the Santa Clara var-

ity will be the Wolves' opponents n Mackay field.

For the first time since 1902 the Jevadans will invade Washington, there the Wolves will tackle the Gontage of the state of aga team in the closing game of the eason on Nevember 19. According to L. T. "Buck" Shaw, the

chedule arranged this year is one of the hardest ever made for a Nevada eam. It allows not one Saturday of sisure from the time the first game s scheduled and embraces some of the est college teams on the Pacific coast.

Track, last in the collegiate cycle of ports, ended in May when the Nevada eam journeyed to San Francisco to articipate in the Pacific athletic as ociation's annual track and field meet evada placed fourth in a field o

To the San Francisco Olympic Club To the San Francisco Olympic Club team went the major honors and the championship. Jumping early into a point lead the Olympics romped home with no less than eight firsts and supolemented their scores of 66 with several seconds and thirds. The nearestival, Stanford, amassed a total of 1942 points, while the University of Salifornia took third with 29 Newsder was fourth in the list with 9. Of these Robison, Nevada sprint star, took six points by placing second in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Leslie Clover

Jumping early into the lead, Reno's red and blue track athletes amassed a total of 30 points to take first in the Nevada interscholastic meet held on Mackay field last May. The last scholastic event of the year gave Reno the victory and a clean sweep in every de-partment of athletics. The champion-ship was the third of the year. Elko was second with 26 points and

Las Vegas was third with 24. Th most striking performance of the da was that of Scott, Las Vegas sprinter was that of Scott, Las Vegas sprinter, who garnered 20 of his team's 24 points single handed. The southern ace romped home first in every dash and topped it off with premier honors in the broad jump.

HARD-FOUGHT MEET IS HELD ON LAST DAY OF SCHOOL P, second; Claussen, F, third; Mosler FOR CINDER AND FIELD ARTISTS

After the battle for points in the Far Western Conference track and field meet, held May 7 on the Mackay Field had been fiercely fought in the opening events of the day, the Nevada Wolf Pack put on a burst of speed and passed all other entrants to win, for the second consecutive year, the championship of the conference.

Although the Wolves scored 69½ points to their closest rival, Pacific, 45, the events were all closely contested, and it was only after the Nevada athletes had staged a few upsets that they were able to come across the line the winners... Fresno, with 38½, and Davis, with 12½, came third and fourth.

Two records Go

Two records fell in the meet. One was shattered when Corson, giant Pacific javelin thrower, heaved the discust for a distance of 135 feet 91-10 inches to better the mark Reimers of Pacific set last year by more than seven feet.

He seemed to weaken. The Pacific man gained on the stretch, then Bailey of the Corson, giant Pacific javelin thrower, heaved the discust for a distance of 135 feet 91-10 inches to better the mark Reimers of Pacific set last year by more than seven feet.

to better the mark Reimers of Pacific set last year by more than seven feet. The second one was made when Watson of Nevada, Brown of the California Aggies and Kadter of Fresno tied for first place in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 10 inches. This smashes the old record held by Caster by 1.1-4 inches.

The Wolves showed their heels to the crowd and led the field in eight of the 15 events. They likewise took three seconds, five thirds and three

fourths.

One of the prettiest races of the day was brought out in the final events the relay. Touted as sure winners, the Wolves got off to a poor start, eet the Nevadans at Kezar stadium and when Raycraft, first runner for San Francisco. The following Saturday the Wolves fill journey to Stockton to meet the college of Pacific eleven in the Nesadan's third conference contest.

Tentative arrangements with Jimmy the stretch had closed the gap. The stretch had closed the gap the stretch had closed the gap. The stretch had closed the gap the stretch had closed the Tentative arrangements with Jimmy tradshaws Y. M. I. club team from the stretch had closed the gap. The two men fought stride for stride for the full length of the back stretch and egotiations go through as expected when they rounded the corner Bailey

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the Pacific runner, and started Kellog, and Kaster, F, tied for first; Russell Nevada anchor runner, a five-yard F, fourth. Height 5 ft. 10 in. (New lead, which he held throughout the conference record. final lap.

The summary follows: 120-Yard Hurdles—Towle, N, first Kaster, F, second; Russell, F, third; Brockbank, N, fourth. Time 16.2.

Shot-put-Disbrow, P, first; Corsor

Two Mile—Clover, N, first; Lohse, N, second; Kriehbel, CA, third; Farr, P, courth. Time 10:35.

Low Hurdles — Kaster, F, first; Fowle, N, second; Moffatt, F, third; Hunting, N, fourth. Time 27 flat.

Discus—Corson, F. first; 'Disbrow, p, second; Siebert, N, third; Claussen, p, third. Distance 135 ft. 91-10 in. New record.)

220-Yard Dash—Robison, N. first; Ledbetter, P. second; Whelden, F, hird; Miles, CA, fourth. Time 23.1. 880—Hartung, N. first; Worden, N. econd; Countryman, P, third; Lander-

econd; Countryman, P, third; Lander-nan, CA, fourth. Time 2:3.5.

Broad Jump—Wilhelmsen, F, first;
Disbrow, P, second; Hunting, N, third;
Cline, N, fourth. Distance 21 ft. 6½ in.
Mile Relay—Nevada, first; Pacific,
econd; California Aggies, third; Fres-to, fourth. Time 3:32.8.

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day, May 9.

Ceremonies opened with the Academic procession from Morrill Hall into the gymnasium, where the invocations was delivered by Reversed Brewitser Adams. Following this, selections were given by the Woman's Effect Club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crandall, and announcements.

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years of age next November. She was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and at the age of 15 came to Nevada. Two years

men in part-time jobs. Tabularanging from brakemen on trains, o workers, store clerks, ice men, nway workers, car drivers, bookpers, to positions as secretaries to vate firms, reporters on local and tside newspapers and membership on cal police forces

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During the past year also, according to facts on hand, in one fraternity of 35 active members, 22 of the men worked during the school year and 28 during vacations. Only six men out of the entire group were borrowing any allow an earning capacity of prac-ally sufficient amounts to assure noney to aid in financing their way in college.

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Anthony Zeni, '22, was on active dut; as Lieutenant in the 38th Infantry a end of the spring semester, according to figures at the registrar's office. Of this number four were freshmen and the rest were upper classmen. They will not be allowed to return to the university this semester. partment in Reno high school on Sep

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