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## **WOLF PACK TO TA KE FIELD HERE** WITH FRESNO TEA CHERS SATURDAY

NEVADA'S BEST FOR THIS SEASON TO BE PLACED AGAINST TEACHERS ON MACKAY FIELD

The Nevada Wolf Pack will take the tomorrow in what is expected to be one of the season's most fiercely contested games. The strongest Nevada team which has played this season will line up against the Teachers and with swell up against the Teachers and with such an aggregation as the Fresno boys are presenting this year, things will probably be quite interesting on Mackay Field tomorrow afternoon.

Determined to Score
Fresno has a heavy, experienced team. They are coming to Reno confident of victory and determined to score their first win over a Nevada team. Nevada has improved greatly since the first of the season and with three games' experience already, the

ith some unexpected strength.
Fresno has played but two game so far this season. The first game against the Stanford Cardinals, Pac-ific Cloast champions last year, left them on the short end of a 33 to0

The following week they were also offeated by a Coast Conference team when they lost by a 7 to 0 score to the Southern Branch of the University of California. The Southerners scored their single touchdown on the lucky 43 yard run in the first quarter or the a different story. Fresno made two first downs while the Branch team was able to make but one.

lustrated by the fact that their entire coaching staff and several of their star players were in Palo Alto last

Allan Elliston, who played a stellar than 800 bird songs. Mr. Gorst is a game last Saturday, has an injured ankle and may be somewhat handicapanthe and his visit to the University may be ped in the game with the Teachers.

special features of more than usutl interest, including a minerological dis-

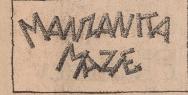
Two Parades (Continued on Page 2)

## **DESERT WOLF IS** TO BE OUT 28TH

After having been witness to a generation of college life the Desert Wolf is to take an a new aspect and a change of policy will be announced by the staff. Several new innovations will be shown in the book, such as full pages of cuts involving new ideas

## CARDS, RIBBONS, SEALS SOLD BY HALL WOMEN

Manzanita and Artemisia hall women are canvassing the campus to sell Christmas cards, seals, and ribbons. The cards are sold for a dollar a box. One fourth of the money raised in this way will be used to pay for the Artemisia piano.





Says Mazie: Here's hoping the alumni bring back some of that old spirit. Hansen, '28.

# DR. W. DURANT

MANY SPEAKERS OF NOTE SCHEDULED HERE FOR THIS SEMESTER

The winter series of lectures for this college year includes a number of peakers of national reputation in their special fields of study.

Rested Last Week
Last week the Fresnoites did not play, but were content to rest in preparation for tomorrow's tilt. That they are pointing toward this game is illustrated by the fact that their entire contents of thought. His purpose, however, is always con

### Halliburton Speaks

Saturday watching every move the Late in January Richard Hallihurton olves made.

Spend a single evening at the UniCoach "Buck" Shaw has been drillVersity as an assembly lecturer. His Coach "Buck" Shaw has been drilling his men all week in several new plays, however, and Nevada's backs will no doubt surprise the Fresno aggregation considerably in the game tomorrow. Most of the men are in good physical condition with the exception of a few minor injuries suffered in the Stanford game and "Doe" Martie, Nevada's trainer, predicts a Nevada win.

Few Cripples

Allan Elliston, who played a stellar than 800 bird songs. Mr. Gorst is a

source of delight. The fourth speaked of the winter session will be the famous imperso-nator, John B. Ratto. The extraordi-

Homecoming Day will feature two nary facility with whim Mr. Ratto de parades, one on Friday and one on picts character types has been a source of pleasure and of wonder to a long series of lyceum and chatauqua programs throughout America. His char acters are true and genuine—the kind one laughs with. They are always

All the addresses of the University vinter series will be open to the public vithout charge. They will be of equal nterest to students and townspeople.

# On Friday the 28th, the Homecoming issue of the Desert Wolf will be distributed, featuring the return of the Alumni to the Campus.

Elizabeth Coleman '28, president of the Associated Women Students of the University has announced that Mac Bernasconi '28, president of W. A. A., Dorothy Johns '21, Vice-president and Eloise Walker '29, with Which I will be the work of the University has announced that Mac Bernasconi '28, president of W. A. A., Dorothy Johns '21, Vice-president and Eloise Walker '29, with Which I will be the work of the University has announced that Mac Bernasconi '28, president of W. A. A., Dorothy Johns '21, Vice-president and Eloise Walker '29, with With the recent success of "Kempy" fresh in their minds, Campus Players have begun rehearsals for thir new play, "The Enchanted Cottage," with which they hope to make an even greater hit. and a cover in four brilliant colors.

A very high grade of art work has been submitted by tryees and staff members and with the drawings, verse and prose will be associated. One of the literary features will be written by a campus authority concerfning the new library.

University has announced been submitted by tryees and staff borothy Johns '31, Vice-president and Eloise Walker '29, will accompany her to Elko on October 19, to attend the Nevada State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention. The delegates from the University of Nevada will have been selected. It follows:

ell, in general, of the club activities Oliver Bashforth ....Edwin Semenza '30 tt Nevada, and will discuss college Mrs. Smallwood. Gwendolyn Pierson '31

to go, if she cares to pay her own ex-

## Normal Students

"Problems arising from teaching and how to solve them," as the topic and how to solve them," as the topic for discussion, offered many angles for discussion at a meeting of the Practice Teachers of the Nevada State Normal School Department. When the second-year students mel last Monday with Miss Edith Reubsam, Assistant Professor of Educa-

### VERNON CANTLON

# **CONSIDERED BY** USED

Again Nevada opens its portals in velcome to its sons and daughters, he eighth annual Homecoming Day n the history of the University. Nevada's arms are always open to re-ceive its alumni, the product of the University's efforts, but on Home oming Day, that day instigated for the purpose of bringing the students of yesterday into closer union with those of today, its gates open a little wider and the spirit of friend-ship is a little warmer.

Each year Nevada witnesses a greater Homecoming Day than its predecessor. Each year, just a few more Alumni return to the Campus that they can proudly call their own. This is an unmistakable sign of progress, both to the Alumni who thereby gain concrete evidence of their growth, and to the students who are proud to know that they

This year, it is the expectation of Nevada students to present a Homecoming Day of such magnitude that its memories will long linger in the minds of those who visit the Campus. With the combination of previous programs with Engineer's Day, and the plans now afoot for a mutual project for both the Alumni and the students, it

seems as if the fullest expectations of success are to be realized.
On boalf of the students of the University of Nevada, I invite you, and sincerely urge you to attend this Homecoming Day festival, that we may make the occasion the greatest reunion that Nevada has ever wit-

ASUN President

ENCHANTED COTTAGE' TO best efforts. BE PRESENTED ON NOV. 10 AND 11

Herbert Rountree '30
Mrs. Corsellis ......Eva Adams '28 Laura Rennington Paricia Harding '29 Hold Discussion Mrs. Minnett .....Katherine Mergen '30

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# OF FINANCE IS

CENTRALIZED TREASURY SYSTEM MAY BE

ALMOST EVERY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION IS CONCERNED

A question prominent in campus f adopting a centralized treasury sys em. The subject was brought before the student body at its last meeting by President Vernon Cantlon as-food for thought" and it is probable hat some definite action wil be taken for or against the measure at the next student body meeting. Committee Appointed

appointed a group consisting of Pro dessor Charles Haseman, Lloyd Moon 29 and Vernon Cantlon '28 to investi gate and present a definite proposal including the working system that would be adopted. This committee meets today and it is expected its proposal will be submitted to the stu-

At present it seems that the follow ing organizations would be included in the centralized treasury plan; Block N Society, Campus Players, Clionia Whelps, Blue Key, Glee Club and possibly the Aggie Club.

Present System Bad

Certain events on the campus regarding money matters brought about more or less dissension about the dis-tribution of funds—some individuals term the present system as a loosely constructed method for keeping tab of finances and one in which there are oo many loopholes or possibilities fo o light at a recent meeting of the

to light at a recent meeting of the finance control committee.

At the convention of the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents' Association last summer at which the president of the A. S. U. N. was a delegate, it was found in most instances in colleges on the Pacific Coast that the centralized treasury system was in use that is—all organizations which in use, that is—all organizations which derived money directly or indirectly rom the student body entered this money in the treasury of said student

Works in Larger Schools In the larger colleges the publica-tions' treasury was included in centions treasmy was included in centralized system but in these cases the schools were able to pay publication editors and managers a salary which would encourage them to their best sufficient to induce them to their Gra

Several of the leaders of various organizations and some of the faculty members have been questioned regarding their connices on the cultivations of the regions. ganizations and some of the faculty members have been questioned regarding their opinions on the subject which will be brought out later; in the meantime all convented are the meantime all convented to the meantime and the meantime all convented to the meantime and the meantime an ne all concerned can concentrate

## **MANAGERS FOR PLAN SCHEDULE**

**NEXT MONTH** 

> regular meeting last Thursday in in-structor Harwood's room, to decide on Nevada's debate schedule for this year. Nevada's debate schedule for this year.
> Emerson Wilson '28, announced that the first debate would be held here on November 15, with the University of California freshmen. Nevada is to take the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that Jazz has a human worth that outweighs artistic consideration."
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> Women Debate
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> About the last of November, the last of November th

HAROLD HUGHES

Nevada alumni, in specific instan ces, and working as individuals, have demonstrated their ability to effectively coordinate their efforts and to secure the assistance of others in the best interests of the Uni-

versity.

Knowing the very excellent results obtained the writer can not but feel that other great things may be accomplished if the entire alumni body, acting thru their association, adopts a project commensurate with their ability.

The result would be two fold Membership in Membership in the association would assure the individual an opportunity to contribute, in his own small way, to the concrete development of the University. Individ-ual effort would be enhanced by

group action.

A definite project requiring group action is the very thing that is nec-cessary to take the University of Nevada Alumni Association out of

its present state of lethargy.

The 'Association will meet at its annual dinner on Homecoming Day. Proposals for an alumni project wil be in order. Nevada needs a student union.

HAROLD HUGHES, Alumni President

# PLANS FINISHED

TWELVE ACTS SELECTED WHICH COMPLETE PROGRAM

would encourage them to their best efforts. However the fact was brought out that in smaller colleges the best method was to have an individual publication treasury because the salary that could be afforded for publication editors and managers would not be sufficient to induce them to their ber 28, under the auspices of Blue Key

Nevada's best-loved annual entertain-The committee states that it has been fortunate in securing the best of Hill talent and expects to stage a

show up to Nevada standards in every The program, subject to change if

## ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY PLANS OF CAMPUS NEARING COMPLETION

MANY FEATURES EXPECTED TO ATTRACT ATTENTION OF ALUMNI DURING VISIT TO OLD HAUNTS

# FOR MEMORIAL

ELABORATE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR PRESENTATION

Edward D. Lyman of Los Angeles

Violin Solo, "Romance.....Svendes Marguerite Wagner Donovan

'Ave Maria" Tenor Solo, Professor Theodore H Post .....Margaret Wagner Donovan on ......Dean Allen Jacobs Recessional, "Country Gardens"

University Orchestra

The evening of October 28 will see the biggest bonfire rally ever staged on the Nevada Campus, according to be read by Professor Duerr on the first on their rally for the Homecoming to the transfer dents.

The first drafts of the plays are to be read by Professor Duerr on the first on their rally for the Homecoming to the transfer dents.

Seven-thirty is the time and Mackay Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Post.

Orchestral numbers—Dick man and orchestra.

Seven-thirty is the time and Mackay Field the place. The program will becomes the consist of talks by the coaches, the captain, and members of the faculty, with a generous sprinkling of yells

Seven-thirty is the time and Mackay Field the place. The program will be place that all students desiring to enter this contest will see him some time during next week.

It is a very worth while effort to Orchestral numbers—Dick Hillman and orchestra.

One-act play—Campus Players, Edwin Duerr, director.

Campus Scandals—Ralph McIlwaine.

Sandwich Dreams—A. T. O. and Pi Beta Phi.

Rainbows—Kappa Alpha Theta.
Glimpses of India—Gamma Phi Beta.

Fair Enough—Phi Sigma Kappa.

Harmony and Fun—Ballinger and Elston.

Captain, and members of the faculty, with a generous sprinkling of yells and songs, and will be topped off by a gigantic bonfire. Wood of all descriptions will be collected by the Whelps and by all frosh during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and when the big pile is set aflame Friday and when the big pile is set aflame Friday night, it is hoped by those in charge of the rally that its welcome warmth wil serve to thaw Nevada's frozen spirit, and produce in the student body the old-time pep.

It is a very worth while effort to make, since cash prizes are to be givented by the duced, by the organization.

Whelps and by all frosh during Wednesday, Thursday and when the big pile is set aflame Friday

## Heard at Frolic

Extra rehearsals are being held Fri day of each week by the Men's Clee Club, under Prof Post, in preparation for the Wolves' Frolic, at which time

Nevada's seventh annual Homecoming Day is just on the horizon and the Campus has most of its thoughts and actions directed towards making it equal if not greater than those of former years. Added features and the combining of Aggie and Engineer's day give a basis for hailing its as the greatest Homecoming Day Nevada has ever experienced.

ever experienced. Every campus organization is to take ome part. Engineers' Day and Aggie Day have been scheduled to coincide with the Homecoming Day celebra tion, and the result is bound to be far above anything of the sort ever seen

here, according to those in charge. Two Days' Affair

Dedication exercises for the Alice McManus Clark memorial library donated by William Andrews Clark, Jr. to the University of Nevada, will be held in the gymnasium Friday afternoon October 21 beginning at two-thirty.

Homecoming Day will not really be a day, but two days, and both of them crammed with things to do and see. One of the big drawing cards of the will be the annual Aggle Show. The barracks building, decorated in a novel scheme of Silver and Blue, will be the scene of this attraction. The The address of presentation will be made by Edward D. Lyman of Los Angeles and Walter E. Pratt, chairman of the board of regents, will accept the gift for the University, Lyman is a former student of the University of Nevada and was officially selected by the donor to represent him at the ceremony.

Clark Present

The donor will be present and will be the scene of this attraction. The buildings will house extensive exhibits of apples, potatoes, pumpkins, beets its of apples, potatoes, pumpkins, beets darrots, and all manner of garden and field truck. All exhibits will be divided into classes, and first, second and third prizes will be awarded in each class, cups and ribbons being donated by the Washoe County Farm Bureau. In addition to the agricultural exhibits, many Reno merchants and organics, and the second and the present and will selected by the Washoe County Farm Bureau. In addition to the agricultural exhibits, many Reno merchants and organics.

Clark Present its, many Reno merchants and organizations are expected to have booths or have as his guests Robert B. Farquahr, the architect, and Monsignor Tonello.

All students of the University have been asked by Dr. Walter E. Clark to be present at the ceremony to show their appreciation of the gift.

At about two-fifteen the academic procession will form at the rear of dio Company, Commercial Soap Co., 

engineering buildings are to be thrown open to the public, and students will be on hand to explain the working of all apparatus and demonstrate the practical studies of the engineering collegof Regents, Honorable Walter E.
Pratt, Chairman of the Board.
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be on and to explain the working of all apparatus and demonstrate the practical studies of the engineering collegion. All four branches of the engineering department, electrical, mechanical, ....Svendesen civil and mining, will have special ex-

# (Continued On Page Three)

The one-act play contest which is being sponsored by Campus Players under the direction of instructor Ed-win Duerr, is still open to all undergraduate students, and offers an op-portunity for development of literary and dramatic talent among the stu-

on their rally for the Homecoming be chosen by instructor Duerr from the

In order to secure a larger attendance at all university functions; at all the games, rallies, and student body meetings and assemblies, and with the hope of bringing the student of the college closer together, the Upperclass Cimmittee has decided to act as a University igilance Committee.

These warning members will post themselves at all university exits it order to inform any erring students who might have forgotten of some important campus event. The ommittee will act as guards or ov before the end of the meeting and in general, the members will assume

refined, the members will assume refined, the committee's plan all university students will be exceed to sit in the center sections with the men occupying the front rows and the women the rear portion of the bleachers.

ion of the bleachers.
Investigating the matter of cords, the committee has set forth the resolution, that an underclassman or specials be allowed to wear cords except on Sundays and special holidays. At present a list is being compiled of the men who are eligible for cords and sombreros and offenders will be dealth with as soon as it seemleted. s completed.

## **NEWS RECEIVED** OF GRADUATES FROM EARTH'S **DISTANT SOPTS**

SOME RISE TO DAZZLING HEIGHTS OF THE WORLD

GRADS FOUND IN MANY AND DIVERSIFIED POSITIONS

They have wandered to the four corners of the earth. They have reasoned at home. They have risen to dazzling heights. They have lived in quiet retirement. They have carried a common heritage to an illustrious plane. They are the Nevada grads. Each year has produced its quota, an addition to the ranks of the altumi. On each occasion the potential possibilities of the group has been a matter of conjecture. Time has told in part the story of the Nevada grad. News of the Nevada man comes from every point in compass, whether it be a metropolis or some distant and outlying post on the edge of civilization. They have estiled into diversified occupations. Not a few have established themselves as peers in their profession. A chronicle of their activities would comprise a list as varied as are their homes.

Scattered Around

Mention is made of a limited number of graduates as they occur at range of the willing bidders. The saile was pronounced a decided succession. A chronicle of the altumi. Contact the content of the large to a precise of English, M. Mack, Dean of Women, J. Gottardi, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Charles Brown, Instructor in Biology, Laurence Semenza, Instructor in Economics.

Mabel Briggs, 1895, is on the staff of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Robert Tally, 1899, is superintendent of the largest copper mine in Arizona. Ralph S. Stubbs, '01, is associated with the American Sugar Refinery in New York.

Tom Walker, '15, is stationed in Richmond, Virginia, where he is vice president of the Virginia Electric Power Company.

Newspapers Claim Many

Several members have taken positions with Nevada Newspapers. Joe McDonald '15, is on the staff of the Reno Exeming Gazette, Albert Cab-

of a national competition.

Marie De Flon '13, is a member of
the supervising department of San
Francisco schools.

S. D. Durkee, 1895, is the Nevada
State Highway Engineer.

Virginia Higgins, '21, is engaged in
social settlement work in the East.

Robert Kimmel, '18, is a member of
the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento.

Albert Lewers, 1892, is in the chemical department of the Patent Office in Washington D. C.
Harold Landerback, '05, is a district

judge in San Francisco. Lloyd D. Root, '21, is state mineral-ogist for California.

Many Bankers

Many Bankers
The state's banks likewise have any recruits from the State University. Among them are Fred Stadmul-, 1892, of the Washoe County Bank, J. Caton, '04, of the Farmers and erchants Bank, W. F. Powers, '16, Yerington, W. D. Maloy, '26, of the nurchill County Bank, and several kers

Oregon.

Bertha Knemeyer, '06, is one of the leading educators in Elko County.

Many on Faculty

Some of the Nevada graduates, now members of the faculty are Peter Frandsen, Professor of Biology, W. Palmer, of the Metalurgy Department, J. Doten of the Agricultural Extension Division, C. Creel, Director of the Agricultural Division J. Caupenter, Pro-

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN!

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N. Brulasky

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THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LESS

Numerous and strange are the ways of making money! The latest method to be put into use on the campus is the time honored auction sale. Eleven-thirty this morning was the time, and the gym

The sale was held by the W. A A., who used this method to dispose of various and sundry useless and semi-useless articles at a profit and semi-useless artiples at a profit beverything from old clothes to hockey sticks went under the hammer; prices were ruthlessly slauring thered, and many a bargain was obtained by the willing bidders. The sale was pronounced a decided suc-

cupations. Not a few have established themselves as peers in their profession. A chronicle of their activities would comprise a list as varied as are rised to the company.

Mention is made of a limited number of the complete. Such a list would complete such a list would rise as they occur at random. In no way does the list purport to be complete. Such a list would fill a volume. Rather, it is a casual mention of a number of alumin of whom there come intermittent reported in Africa by F. M. Linscott. A product of the Nevada school, he has been engaged in various phases of unting work for African companies. At present he is at work developing his own property.

In a different capacity Frank Petersen is that form the roster of Nevada graduates have entered against the following a member of which Petersen is that form the roster of Nevada graduates have entered again produces tractors.

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# LECTURE GIVEN

A general Y. W. C. A. discussion will be held in Manzanita parlor next Wed-nesday afternoon, following up Rev. Brewster Adams' talk given last Wednesday on "The Divorce Problem." The discussion groups follow the general meetings every other week.

Entertainment of a novel nature will be presented by the social committee.

ON PRODUCTION
BY W. A. STOUT

MEMBERS DISCUSS THEIR HOMECOMING DAY PLANS

An illustrative lecture was given by W. A. Stout of the Worthington Engine Company of the San Prancisco branch Wednesday evening at a regular meeting of the Mechanical Engineers. In conjunction with the lecture, motion pictures, were shown which gave quite fully the types, processes of manufacturing and the application of diesel engines to their equipment but, due to the high cose and lack of a Diesel engine to their equipment but, due to the high cose and lack of ready funds they have given up the matter for the present time.

Discuss Homecoming One of the man notories discussed in the businesses meeting before the lecture was the part which the mechanical sale supprogram. It was aplanned that the fearning as the propagation of a law passed at the lecture was the part which the mechanical supprogram. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program is the morning than the program. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program is the morning than the program. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program is the morning than the program. It was aplanned that the fearning and the program is the morning than the program is the program in the program is the

Nevada-Santa Clara football game.

Annual Wolves Frolic, the University of Oregon has been officially notified that the state board of the purchasing of the purchasing of the purchasing of the University. This is the result of a law passed at the last session of the state legislature, requiring the alives of the state legislature, requiring the state legislature, requiring the alives of the state legislature, requiring the state legislature, requiring the alives of the state legislature, requiring the state in the name of numbers by the men's glee club to a one-act play by Campus Players and on numbers by the men's glee club to a one-act play by Campus Players and on numbers by the men's glee club to a one-act play by Campus Players and on numbers by the men's glee club to a one-act play by Campus Players and one-act play by Campus Players and one-act play by Campus Players and an one-state of the shoot of the state.

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Saturday's big event will be the annual Homecoming Day football game, with the Wolf Pack clashing with Santa Clara on Mackay Field at 2:30. The Publications Board held its first banquet of the year at the Golden hotel, in honor of the newly elected member of the board, Elmer Lyon, '29, editor of the Desert Wolf for the coming year.

Plans for bringing the various publications into closer cooperation were discussed by the editors and business managers of the various staffs.

Erle Hendrickson '27, and Philip Lawton '26, former members of the publications Board, were guests at the affair.

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HUMAN SPEECH TAKES VERY LITTLE ENERGY

Speech requires a small amount of energy, according to telephone engineers, who explain that if a million persons were to talk steadily, and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce sufficient heat to make a cupful of tea.

One acoustic expert has divided the Engish speech into 38 letter sounds, and he found that the vowels carry most of the energy. It is estimated that at the upper and lower limits of hearing it takes a million times as much energy to make sound acoust with the quarter-finals, same the ear is most sensitive.

On the radio the sounds "th," "f," "s" and "v" are the most difficult to hear correctly. This is attributed chiefly to their very weak energy. Scientific American.

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Cross-Country Race

A cross-country Race between teams from university organizations, will be the annual Aggie dance, held in the gymnasium Saturday night. This dance will be strictly informal, in activating so far by all fraternities and Lincoln Hall, with some organizations entering more than one team.

Each organization will be represented by at least three men. The course of the race will cover approximately three miles. Starting at Sparks, the runners will proceed up Fourth street, accompanied by an escort of Reno and Carson motorcycle police, to University avenue, and from there to Mackay field, finishing with a lap around the track. The organization to first place three men over the line will be presented with a cup by the interfraternity council. The race will start at ten o'clock sharp, according to 'Doc' Martie, who is in charge, and is expected to finish at about 10:30.

Many Features

Various other agents of the closing event of the festivities of will be the annual Aggie dance, held in the gymnasium Saturday night. This dance will be strictly informal, in accordance with past custom. A prize waltz, several old-fashioned dances, or and numerous stunts will add color and enjoyment to the affair. The committee in charge promise the best five order or consume, gratis, so the hall is sure to be packed.

The official program for both days is as follows:

Friday, October 28—10:00, Washoe-Lassen-Faculty Barnyard Golf.

11:30—Official opening of exhibits.

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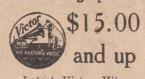
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### EVOLUTION

A machine is graded by the number of finished products, and the quality of those products, that it is able to turn out in a given length of time. Universities might fittingly be classed in like manner, the number of finished, polished graduates, capable of making their way through life to the best advantage,

Nevada, as a machine, has to date produced 1165 of those This number perhaps does not sound very large when compared with Universities such as Stanford and California but it must be remembered that Nevada, like all machines, has had to evolve and that the greater part of that evolution has taken place in fairly recent years. products, stamped with the guarantee of a Bachelors degree.

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Founded in Elko in 1874, moved to Reno in 1885 to a campus of ten acres and one lone building, Morrill Hall, set out on a background of sagebrush and sand, the University of Nevada has grown till it today comprises 25 college buildings in a setting of lakes, lawns and shrubs as alluring as to be found at any university in the country.

Sudans.

But we think it's going just a trifle too far when we see a gentleman of not-so-remote Hungarian, or Chzecko-Slovakian, or something, ancestry, who works down at the packing-house with the insides of cows and other critters that have ceased to exist, running around loses wearing a Nevada bleacher-any university in the country.

With property value in the state showing but a slight increase, Nevada's buildings have been enlarged to the extent of over \$1,000,000 since the year 1917-1918. The just completed Clark Memorial Library, totaling over \$250,000 has provided spacious and beautiful quarters for many years to come. The remodelled Mackay School of Mines has provided Nevada with a building and equipment amply able to aid her in maintaining the national reputation of her mines department. Nevada, however, not satisfied with her present facilities, is looking forward into the future when she will have completed her building program with approximately ten further temples of learning.

Not in property only has Nevada advanced. Her scholarship standards have been steadily raised, most markedly during the past ten year. In 1920 they were already high enough so that Nevada was placed on the approved list of American Universities, an honor accorded to less than one out of four of the Universities of the United States. Since then they have been raised to the extent that at least four of the offered High School units be of a grade of above 80 per cent for entering while the College of Arts and Sciences now requires that at least ten of the fifteen required High School units must be of 80 per cent grade if the student comes from outside Nevada. The University of Nevada has for graduation one of the highest quality standards in effect anywhere in America. These re-

quality rather than on quantity.

But finally, as we stated above, the worth of the machine depends, in final degree, on the number and quality of products turned out. In the past ten years, beginning in 1918 and ending in May '27, 608 degrees have been granted, more than doubling the alumni body existing before that time. With the new level of enrollment for the year totaling approximately 1,000, with between 115 and 140 degrees to be granted next spring and between 115 and 140 degrees to be granted next spring and with the present Junior class the largest in the history of the University, it seems likely that the average number of degrees granted yearly will approximate 125. Certain it seems that in the next decade enough will be gradated to again double the Alumni roll. But enough, Nevada will amply prove her worth.

### BE HERE!

Alumni! On the front page of this issue you will have seen a summons from two people; the president of the Student Body and the president of the Alumni Association, bidding you to Homecoming Day. These summons are not idle words. Nevada wants you to help make her Homecoming a success. She has this year prepared for your coming in a manner unprecedented and all that remains is for you to do your part.

You, as well as we, have made Nevada, its spirit, its traditions, its victories and its permanence. Now it is your privilege to return and watch the still evolving product of your ideas

Remember Nevada always welcomes you with open gates and Adults' warm reception.



By NOMIAL

We hear rumors flitting hither and yon over the campus to the effect that the well-known Campus Players are about to purchase a new curtain. Well, we're awful glad of it, but we won't believe it till we see it. We can remember way back when we were a frosh, hearing that the so-called Thespians were on the threshold of such a purchase, and we've head it at intervals during all the years since.

MOTTO FOR THE CAMPUS PLAYERS: "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN."

HE KEEPS YEM!



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MEAN BY THAT?

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... No; it can't be that—we've just looked at the date schedule and the the Thetas aren't having any house party. We might have known that, from our previous knowledge of Thetas, if we'd only stopped to think.

WISE OBSERVATION ....Just because a sorority's piano is grand is no sign the sorority is.



be wearing it.

And you can't blame the Sigma Nu's either. We all know how hard they've had to work the past few years to get enough members to pay the rent. ... We understand that one makes a great deal of money out of working with the insides of defunct cowe, down at the



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## Socially Speaking

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet were hostesses Wednesday when they entertained their Advisory Board at a dinner given in the Home Economics rooms.

NEW
PLEDGES

Iota of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Loran Ballard '31, Charles at a dinner given in the Home Economics rooms.

SUPPER
Sunday evening Frances and Corrine
Nelson '28 entertained with a supper
and two tables of bridge. The Hallowe'en idea predominated. Those bidden to the affair were Lucile Summerfield '28, Isabel Loring '28, Kathleen
Malloy '28, Ellen Harrington '29, Mazie
Ryan '39 and Gretchen Watson '29.

SIGMA NU
DINNER
At their informal dinner Sunday at

BANQUET
Kappa Lambda fraternity held their
sixth annual founders day banquet
Saturday evening at the Golden Hotel.
The guests were: President Walter E.
Clark and Dean Raymond H. Leach.
Entertainment was furnished by the
Hatton and McGee novelty orchestra
of Lincoln Hall.
S. A. O.
BREAKFAST
Sigma Alpha Omeca sorovity will

SIGMA NU
DINNER
At their informal dinner Sunday, at
their house on University avenue, the
Sigma Nu fraternity had as their
guests Mrs. John Babcock, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Hammond, and Miss Margaret Hammond of San Francisco.
GIVEN
SHOWER

The state of the returning old grads was telling us the other day about the good old days when the Gamma Phi house was on Ralston Hill and there wasn't an arc light within a block.

If THAT'S the kind of people thatre coming back for home-coming day, we might as well rettire from active practice!

OF COURSE

OF COURSE MONK MORRISON
HAD TO DISTINGUISH HIMSELF
BY ASKING RENEE DUQUE IF
SHE'D SEEN "KEMPY."

A little piece of pottery some bright
frosh turned in: Although plans for Homecoming Week have not been announced by the frats and sororities on the hill, all will hold open house to visiting alumni and teas and luncheons will be given in the title indicates, and Christianity in his life. One of the characters is Dan Matthews (the same Dan Matthews of the books "The Calling of Dan Matthews and "The Shepherd of the Hills.) He atempts to put its practice his theory that Christianity is the only weapon to use against the vices of the present-day younger generation.

Earnest Book
However, it is not a prosy, preachy story. Christianity has been quoted as a failure, but Harold Bell Wright says, "Has Christianity been tried?" It is very evident that Wright feels the lack of reverence among the people of today and he treats this very forcefully an convincingly. So earnest is this book that he seems to have written his innermost thoughts. This is one of the season's hest books and osh turned in:
"Where do you worka, Jake?"
"I work on the shores of the lake."
"What do you do-a-Jake?"
"I pusha, pusha, push."
"What do you pusha, Jake?"
"I pusha, pusha, da frosh."
"Where do you pusha da frosh?"
"I pusha into da lake!!!!!"

ten his innermost thoughts. This one of the season's best books, whether or not the lover of fiction lieves that the younger generation going to the dogs, or whether or he likes Harold Bell Wright's book he most assuredly should read

their regional vice-president.

PI BETA PHIS

TO GREET ALUMNI

PI Beta Phi sorority announce as ineir program for Homecoming Day the pledging and initiation of Delta Rho on Friday. Friday evening there will be an initiation banquet. Saturday at the Riverside Hotel there will be a Homecoming Day luncheon for the sorority alumni.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi are giving a tea at the sorority house after the football game Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:00 for the old graduates and the alumni.

LINCOLN HALL
HOLDS SMOKER

Lincoln Hall Association held its

Lincoln Hall Association held its annual smoker Thursday evening at 7:45. The guests were Mr. Robert of Lincoln Hall.

S. A. O.

BREAKFAST
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## **HOCKEY SPREAD CLOSES SEASON**

Culminating the women's hockey season for this year, a "spread" was held at the Campus Inn last Thursday after the championship game, at which time Nevada and W. A. A. songs were sung, a program was given, and the Hockey mythical varsity squad members were announced.

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Those chosen on this eleven were Precious Nash '29, Idel Anderson '30, Jane Eaton '30, Eva Adams '28, Helen Mann '30, Mary Donohue '29, Mae Bernasconi, '28, Mary Weeks '20, Evelyn Gault '30, Dora Clover '31, and Nancy Heiser '31. These appointements were made on thie basis of actual ability, as well as sportsmanship, attitude on the field, and ability to work with team-mates.

A mythical Varisity squad is elected at the close of each sport as a recognition of individual achievement in the particular sport at hand.

Following the announcement of the varsity, members of the newly-chosen team issued a challenge to the rest of fliose who had participated in hockey during the season. The challenge was accepted by the "left-overs," and next. Thursday afternoon set as a tentative date for the playing off of the game.

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### MANAGERS NEEDED

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A call has been issued by Russell García '29, of Campus Players for more tryees for the manageria positions of the organization. He urges that anyone interested see him constitution is the constitution of the constitution of

## ROOTERS SCARCE U.S.C. WEAKENED STANFORD GAME BY GRAD LOSSES

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poetry of the past is of the first rank.
If Spanish and French and Italian
literature are studied, German certainly cannot be neglected. It is too bad
that so many students take German
for te utilitaian purpose rather than
for the sake of the literature itself."

### Sousa Dedicates March to U. of O.

The University of Oregon will have a snappy march, written by John Phil-ip Sousa himself, and dedicated to the

This was the news received today direct from his manager, Harry Askin, by telegraph. The University will be the only institution on the Pacific coast to have a march by Sousa. Minnesota is the only university so honored in the Middle West, and but one or two others have received such attention.

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artists. These three artists will act as judges.

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"Man-eating tigers of the Indian jungles sometimes appear to single out a certain person and go after him, ginoring all others until they get him, points out Gen. William Mitchell, the noted flying officer, in an article in Liberty. The general tells a story to ildustrate his point.

"A natiye Became separated from his companions in the jungle and was chased by a tiger," he writes. "He succeeded in climbing into a tree, while the tiger remained on watch below.

"After a while," General Mitchell continues, "his companions, noting his absence and suspecting that a tiger might have killed him, returned, making a great racket by beating drums so as to keep the tiger away.

"The man descended and joined his companions. They were walking quietly, single file, through the jungle, when suddenly there was a flash of orange and black and the doomed man was carried off by the tiger. It is related, also, that this man was the fattest of the group."

German Becomes

Popular Course

Enrollment in German classes this semester has increased over that of the previous years, especially by students majoring or minoring in sciences.

"People," said Profess.

## **EXAMINATIONS** ANNOUNCED BY **CIVIL SERVICE**

The Registrar's office has been busy the last few days as a lost and found department, according to Miss Sissa, registrar. The lost articles that have been submitted to her are: a key No. 263, three fountain pens, with initials S. P. on one, a note book and a check holder.

The lost articles will be given their owners if they are called for at the registrar's office.

### CHEM CLUB MEET

The Chem Club held a social meeting at the home of Dr. Sears last Thursday evening.

Morris Shreve, noted industrial chemist, gave a talk on the research work to be done in practical chemical applications. Members of the club were given prizes both for memory work and for their knowledge of rhemistry.

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# CHEM. CLUB HAS SNAPSHOTS FROM

The Chemistry Club initiated elever candidates Thursday night with all the fitting fireworks and erecony. The old members of the club summoned the ghosts of the old-time chemists to examine the fitness of the candidates.

A fee for membership in the University Hospital Association is charged to all students at the time of registration, with the exception of those Wednesday Bessie McDonald was elected librarian. She will check on the song pamphlets belonging to that organization and let them out for practice use between Glee Club session.

The Club is making good progress and at is hoped it will be able to get some dates during the year.

ARTICLES FOUND

The Registrarie.

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my opinion."

frica, the freshmen are required to year stiff collars three inches high

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The associated students at the University of Washington, are planning a student-owned eighteen hole golf course to be laid out on the edge of the campus. Golfing facilities for 10,000 students will be provided.

system, has been adopted. The honor system failed because the students neglected to report violations.

School girls of Glenrock, Wyoming organized a rebellion/against a school city that they wear uniforms to classes. The order was made in "the interests of democracy." Girls, let's hope

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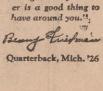
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ALUMNI ATTEND MANY UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

"DEMOCRATIC," CORDIAL SPIRIT STILL **PREVAILS** 

# C.E. STUDENTS GO

an, Captain Johnson of the military department has appointed the following officers in the University, of Nevada Reserve Officers Tealing Corps with the approval of President Clark. To be first lieutenants: Harney C.

Prof. Beardman's class of C. E. 77 is ampliomenting classroom work with short field trips to points of interest. The latest trip was made last week, when the class drove several miles cast of Sparks to view a through-plate Emberty of the latest trip was made last week, when the class drove several miles cast of Sparks to view a through-plate Emberty of and the fully were Pete Gigmonx '28, Joe Garcia '28, Harvey Reynolds' 28, Lester Spinney' 28, Rays Browne '28, Carroll Westfaled '28, Bull Woods' 28, De Garcia '29, Harvey Reynolds' 28, Erwin Martin Richards of the first of was a privated.

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A half holiday will be abserved on the 21 of October to allow unversity students to attend the Clark Mem-orial Library presentation which is to be held in the gymnasium at that

The ceremony will start promptly at 2:30 and students are warned not to sit in the first eight rows of seats or those on the left of hall, as these have been reserved for the two hundred invited guests and faculty.

These guests and faculty members will march from Morrill Hall where they will form at 2:15.

The roster of special guests include Judge Lawrence, members and ex-members of the Board of Regents and members of the state surrence count. preme court.

## **COUNCIL MAKES SPRING DEBATE TOURNEY PLANS**

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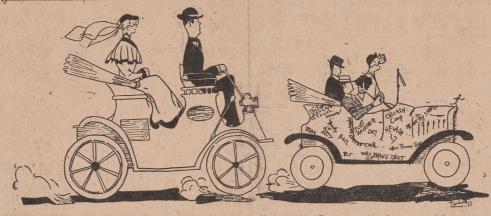
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### CIDER CONTEST TO **BE HELD BY AGGIES**

## **GRID-GRAPH TO RECORD NEVADA** ST. MARY'S TILT

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE IN

The gow house will have a different oppearance tonight. A formal dinner is to be held, and every boarder will attend in his and her best dress. immediately after the dinner. A similar dinner was held last year, and proved to be successful.

## TO SEE CO-EDS IN NEW STUNTS

QUEENING CAUSES MOST WOMEN TO BREAK **TRADITIONS** 

## **ESCAPADES TOLD** BY NEVADA GRAD

Sixteen days on a leper island, whe fate suffered by Harold Coffin, when he was assigned to the island

Navy, Warner.
Coffin, former member of the 'Brush staff and editor of the Desert Wolf, also covered the stories of the Hawaiian Adventures of Horace and 'Precious' Dodge, scoring a "beat" over the other papers, after a midnight chase on the deck of a liner, house breaking, and "lots of other fun" as he expresses it

received from Coffin in the matter, is rumored that he will move on to work on an Australian newspaper in the near future.

## **NEW SONG TRIED** AT GOW HOUSE

Last Friday night in the University thining hall Mr. Post directed those present in singing "Hail Proud Nerada." This song and the yells were given before eating and met with great upproval. Mr. and Mrs. Post and Miss Sissa were guests of Miss Mack at the librar.

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A dance at Manzanita will be held will be given at Manzanita Hall.

## Indiana School

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Balks at Negro

GARY Ind.—Six hundred students and the entire football squad of Emersity applied to several insurance companies before they found one that would insure an expensive chandelier which they had leased for their house. The company demanded a rate of 12 per cent.

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## **GROWTH SHOWN** IN HOMECOMING DAY SINCE 1920

FIRST CELEBRATION SAW VICTORY OVER UTAH AGGIE TEAM

ay upon which alumni and forme tudents of the University of Nevada

streets of Reno. That night the Campus Players presented "Oh, Susan" to a packed house, while the frosh lost to the Sophs in a tug-o-war. The Nevada-Santa Clara football game and the Aggie dance closed the day.

The last Homecoming Day was featured by the game with St. Mary's, parades, Wolves Frolic, Tug-o-war, and other interesting events. It was two days and three nights of real pleasure for everyone.

## **COLLEGE STARS** SIGN FOR SWIM

The first strictly all-college swim in history on the Pacific coast will be held next Saturday in Los Angeles over a two and a half mile course, nown as the Castle Rock Lighthous

swim.

Over 50 Southern Cal. aquatic stars have entered into training for the swim every entrant who finishes will be awarded a silver medal, with a special gold medal to the winner.

The swim is being staged by Leo Calland, Trojan director of intermural Athletics, with the object in mind of promoting a wider interest in swim-

# **ORGANIZATIONS**

MANY OF CLUBS SHOW A RAPID ADVANCEMENT ON CAMPUS

COMMERCE CLUB IS LAST ADDITION, ORGANIZED FALL OF '25

appropriate date for such an occasion was the day of the football game with the Utah Aggies. The spirit of the visitors was heightened when Captain Eddie Reed's team won 21-0. The day was ended with a dance in the gymnasium given by Lincoln Hall.

So successful was the first Homecoming Day that it was decided to make the affair an annual event. Each year the determination has been to make the affair an annual event. Each year the determination has been to make that Homecoming Day bigger and better than ever before.

Second Event

The second annual event of this kind was held November 5 1221 Lornes

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one of the best ever at Nevada.

The following year more than one hundred alumni and twenty-six hundred participated in making the occasion a success. The horse shoe contest and the Frosh-Soph tug-o-warbecame traditional at this time.

Three Day Celebration
Year before last the tradition was observed October 29, 30, and 31. A bonfire rally with stunts and yells took up the first evening. Next day various campus organizations staged a parade which marched through the main streets of Reno. That night the Campus Players presented "Oh, Susan" to

## U. of C. Newspaper

Daily Bruin (P.I.P), U. of California
—One of the largest turnouts in the
history of the college paper occured
Wednesday afternoon when close to

Wednesday afternoon when close to 200 people attended a sign-up rally for the Daily Bruin in Lecture hall at 3 o'clock.

James Wickizer '28, editor of the Daily Bruin, talked to the new people, explaining the organization of the paper and something of the various kinds of work. He further emphasized the necessity of seriousness of purpose on the part of those doing newspaper

### Your Artemisia

The new studio system is starting off with good support. The first two groups taken this week came practically complete and the competition for cost reductions should

Some of the Senior women seemed dissatisfied with the recent class election of cap and gowns for the class pose, and a bulletin board census and vote will be taken to decide if a change is to be made.

## Stanford Tilt Shows Big Improvement in Pack Play

## NEVADA DROPS GRID TILT SAT. TO STANFORD 'CARDS' 20 TO 3

FUMBLE PREVENTS WOLVES' SCORING LAST QUARTER: PACK SHOWS EXCELLENT FORM

JAKE LAWLOR

Playing their best game of the sea-son under ideal weather conditions, the Wolf Pack was defeated with a score of 20 to 2 at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals at Palo Alto last Saturday.

Wolf Pack was defeated with a score of 20 to 2 at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals at Palo Alto last Saturday. Nevada won the toss-up and was the first to kick. Stanford received on their own 5 yard line and ran the pigskin up to the thirty yard line. The Cardinals drove the ball back into Nevada territory but then the line held and Hoffman punted to Connelly, who was downed in his tracks on Nevada's 4 yard line. Nevada bucked the line back 20 yeards and lost the ball to Stanford. The line held and the ball was again exchanged. Several punts from Elston beat, the Cards back until they were on their own 20 yard line. Stanford gave a spurt and drove the ball steadily down the field in short line bucks until they were on Nevada's 4 yard line, where they were stopped by the gun for the end of the quarter.

Cards Score

In the first of the second quarter, Nevada held the Cardinals in their tracks and they lost the ball. Elston punted from behind the goal line and ball was run back to Nevada's 25 yard line. From here the Cards pushed ahead with ease until Hoffman plunged over left guard for a touchdown from the 2 yard line. A place kick and the score was 7 to 0.

Nevada kicked off and the Cards were downed in mid-field. Hoffman plangsed to Vincenti and made a first down on Nevada's 23 yard line. In the next play Hoffman passed 16 yards to Murphy who ran 7 yards to a touchdown, which was converted.

Hoffman kicked off to Connelly, who ran the ball to the middle of the field. The gun at the end of the half checked the Pack in a spirited march thru the Stanford line.

Score Again

the Pack in Stanford line. Score Again

Score Again

Beginning the third quarter, Hoffman kicked off to Jake Lawlor who ran the ball to the 30 yard line. The Cards line held and Bailey punted. The Red shirts tried two passes and two end runs but were thrown for a loss. Hoffman kicked to Lawlor, who was forced out of bounds on his own 36 yard line. Bailey punted to Fenrup who was forced out of bounds of the Stanford 39 yard-line. From there Hoffman, and Fenrup battered their way thru the Nevada line for 70 yards and Fleischacker went 4 yards thru

way thru the Neyada line for 10 yards thru center for a touchdown. The place kick went high and wide.

The Cards kicked and Bailey received, after which he and Lawlor tore through the red wall for long gains until they were checked on the 23 yard line. Overlin lost a yard in the first play just as the gun sounded the cord of the same.

until they were checked on the 23 yard line by the gun.

In the third quarter Bailey and Lawlor took up the march where they had left off and continued to break thru the red line. All went well until Overlin fumbled and lost the ball to Davidson on the 20 yard line. Stanford it a solid wall in trying to make gains and Fentrap punted out of bounds on their own 45 yard line. Bailey threw a long pass to Connelly, which was intercepted by Fentrup on his own 34 yard line. After being thrown for several heavy losses. Fentrup's attempted kick was blocked and the ball rolled behind Stanford's line where it was grounded by Cooley for a touchback, making the only two points in the game for Nevada.

Nevada Threatens

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Stanford kicked a safety play from their 20 yard line and in three plays Nevada was back on their 19 yard line. In the last play Bailey nearly got away for a touchdown.

At this point in the game Stanford ran in nine fresh men. Bailey passed to Connelly, who fumbled and lost the ball to Sims on Stanford's 10 yard line. The Cards showed the ball ahead a The Cards shoved the ball ahead few yards but were checked on the

### Pigskin Coaches Make New Rules

NEW YORK.—(IP)—By a telegraphic vote, the National Rules Committee mas adopted the interpretation of the new backward bass rule made by the Big Ten conches at Chicago recently. The rule made by the Big Ten provided for the calling of the ball dead at the spot where it was first touched, possession going to the team which made the pass.

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The hockey season closed yesterday afternoon with a close game being played between the Sophomore team and the "What-Nots," the sophomore team proving to be the stronger and emerging the victor after a tough struggle. The final score was 6 to 3. The Sophomore captain, P. Nash, was the star of the game, making most of the goals for the second year squad. There was quite a bit of interest manifested in the contest for with more members to choose from, the "What-Nots" were picked as the logical winners. The "What-Nots" is a team composed of women from the freshman, junior and senior classes. Now that the hockey season has closed, the next sport on the womens schedule is soccer and according to the manager, Lucile Sanford '29, a big season is predicted. The final game between the classes will be played on Mackay Field at the end of the season, which is during Thanksgiving week. A sign-up list is now posted in the Gym and everyone interested in this sport is requested to sign up at their earliest convenience. Regular practice periods will begin the first of next week.

In years before soccer was the first sport in the women's division but was

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Wife: "I want to do some shopping today, if the weather is nice. What is the forecast? Huzband (consulting paper): Rain, hurricane, torrnado, thunder and lightning.

W. A. A. Coeds Will Hike to Mt. Rose

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon about fifty women students met in the lecture room of the Education building to hear "Chet" Scranton, freshman football coach talk on some of the technicalities of the game of football. The girls asked question which "Chet" answered at length, The number of questions asked proved the enthusiasm over the rules of the game. The lecture was sponsored by W. A. A. which plans asking Scranton to talk again at some futre date.

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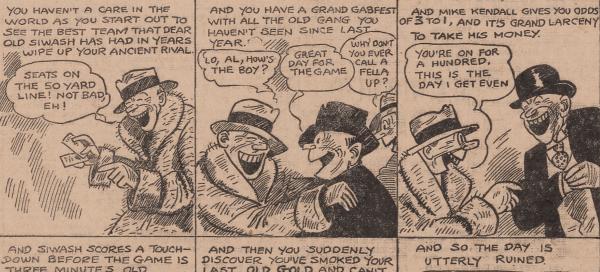
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## **RED AND BLUE DROP CONTEST**

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twenty-seven yard line. Here the Renoites made another fumble, and a costly one this time, for Harvey, Sparks fullback, scooped up the ball on the next play and skirted the Renoiend for a touchdown, which Sparks converted.

The last quarter was scoreless, with a short Reno rally nipped in the bud when Ucelli intercepted a Reno pass. The final gun found the ball in midfield, and Reno's championship stock had taken a decided drop.

Salisbury of Reno was the outstanding player of the game, displaying an even better brand of football than that which won him an all-state berth last year. For Sparks, Harvey starred, proving himself a clever open-field runner, and one of the fastest men in high school football in the state.

Reno's defeat was due, in a large measure, to a combination of overconfidence and bad generalship, while Sparks, outweighed almost ten pounds to the man, took advantage of every weakness of her opponent to better her way to victory, and a chance at the coveted title which for four years has eluded her.

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### HOBO LEAVES LAW FUND

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP) .- The discovery CHICAGO, III. (IP).—The discovery of the will of a hobo, Edward Summers, who died last winter in a charity hospital here, brought to light the fact that he had left \$40,000 to act as a loan fund for students of law and medicine at Northwestern University.

Short skirts are being introduced in China. Now she is a fulfledged mem-ber of the Leg of Nations.

## Bond's ROTC Book DEAN STEWART Is Week's Review OBTAINS CREDIT

The book for review this week is "R. O. T. C. Manual", by Bond, Garey, Ellis, and McMurray, published by the Hopkins Press. The narrative of this story is a bit involved, catering a bit to the ultra-literary taste, but much of the description is excellent. The descriptions of school life in particular, such as school of the soldier, school of the squad, etc., are unusually vivid and true to life.

The book contains an over-abundance of illustrations, though perhaps that may be considered more of a virtue than a fault. Coherence of style is noticeably lacking, due perhaps to the collaboration of so many authors, but the story has excellent continuity, and is, on the whole, worth-while to read. It is especially recommended to the co-eds, who will find within its covers much that is of value to house-keepers, including numerous worth-while recipes and many household hints themselves worth more than the price of the book.

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Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture has recently received considerable favorable comment on the paper contributed to Forbes Magazine to the Entry Page Cal., Advocate of September 7, commends the article and Stewart tells how wheat straw was formerly burned to get rid of it, now yields chemical products of much straw whereby the important products in the gas and oil are saved. He claims that one ton of this straw produces 1,600 pounds of new, useful chemical products worth at least \$250.

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# RIFLE CLUB TO

The Women's University of Nevada Rifle Club is going to make application to the National Rifle Association of America to be enrolled for the fist time as an affiliated organization of the college class. The National Association will furnish a certain amount of ammunition and individual dues will be necessary for membership. Saregant Barber of the military department will have charge of rifle instructions which will being November seventh on the range where better acilities for shoting are now being nade. Announcements will soon appear on the Bulletin Board for the rifle meeting when the officers of the club The Women's University of Nevada

meeting when the officers of the dul will be elected. All those going out for this sport must come to the meeting and anyone interested who cannot be there see Eva Adams.

She—Don't you think their wedding resents a striking display? He—They certainly would have if he eleven parlor clocks had all been coing.

### Journalistic "30" Began in India

The journalistic symbol "30," meaning the end, has a queer Indian origin, In Bengali, "80" is employed to mean "farewell" and means, literally, "1 quit." One Mr. Holwell, an English officer in Fort William, Calcutta, used the figure at the end of a letter which he sent to the East India company in 1758. The company, out of fun, used the figure in their publication, mistakenly making it 30. Hence came the use.—D. R. Ghosh, in the Quill.

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