

WELCOME ALUMNI

# The Wolf of Sagebrush

WELCOME ALUMNI

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## HOMECOMING THROUGH INVADES CAMPUS

### HUGE BONFIRE RALLY USHERS IN EIGHTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

BLEACHERS FILLED WITH STUDENTS AND NEVADA BACKERS; OVER ONE-THOUSAND PRESENT

Nevada's eighth annual Homecoming Day was officially ushered in last night with the most successful bonfire rally ever held on the campus. Practically the entire student body, with few if any exceptions, was present and a generous sprinkling of townspeople helped to fill the bleachers. Automobiles lined Mackay bowl from end to end and altogether it is estimated that over a thousand people were in attendance.

**Enormous Bonfire**  
An enormous bonfire, towering twenty-five feet in the air, was the piece de resistance of the rally. The entire freshman class, working under the supervision of "Doc" McQuillan, labored all afternoon yesterday to construct the mammoth pile. Railroad ties, piled in a hollow square, composed the lower tier, the space between the ties being filled with scrap lumber. Boxes piled one on another added a "second story" to the heap, and the whole was topped off with a last year's Christmas tree. Liberal doublings of oil insured quick burning, and when the match was applied it was only a matter of seconds before the whole mass was ablaze, with flames rising high in air, and illuminating the entire field.

Before the bonfire was lit the students held a downtown rally and serpentine. Gathering at Manzanita at seven o'clock they paraded down Virginia street to the center of town, cheering and shouting, and blocked traffic at several intersections while yells were given. Returning to the field, the bonfire was lit and an old fashioned snake dance was held before the students repaired to the bleachers for the rally proper.

President Clark was the first speaker. Expressing his appreciation of the efforts which have made Homecoming Day possible, President Clark individually thanked the engineers, the Aggies, the participants in the Wolves' Frolic, and the members of the football squad. Speaking of the purpose of the rally, which he said was to work up pep for the support of the team, he said, "I hope that you really want to support that team, because you understand just how much they really deserve your support."

Concluding, President Clark made a plea for mass support for the team, and said, "There is something in the belief that concerted thought on the part of a great number of people can sway a smaller body to representative action. If we will do that the Wolves will win, the Wolves WILL WIN!"

**Haseman Second Speaker**  
"Prof. Charlie" Haseman, speaking after President Clark, told of the meaning of Homecoming Day. "The truly loyal alumnus," he said, "considers this day necessary to keep his love for the school fresh and stronger. 'The University,' he continued, "needs loyal sons and daughters."

Haseman lauded the players in the Wolves' Frolic, and stated, "I am letting out no secret when I say that the Wolves' Frolic will be the best in the history of the University."  
In closing, he also made mention of the student body's duty to the team, saying, "We want this season to end as other seasons have ended, with a team that we can point to as a good, hard fighting team. To secure this, it is our duty to be on hand to encourage these boys who will be out there fighting for us."

After Haseman's talk the University orchestra played several selections, and all present rose and sang, "U. of N. So Gay," bringing to a close the largest and most successful rally ever held on the Nevada campus.



The Grads tell me, "The people around here may be different but the sights seem to be about the same."

### UNION BUILDING PLANS MADE IN ASUN MEETING

HUGHES GIVES PROPOSED DESIGN; CLARK IN FAVOR

These plans include a proposition to house all campus organizations, Alumni association, as well as affording space for the giving of plays and various other entertainments.

President Cantion of A. S. U. N. appointed the following committee to investigate both the plans and the feasibility of the idea: Professor William Plackler, Professor Charles Haseman, Harold Hughes '24, Isabel Loring '25, Grace Bassett '24, Lawrence Niswander '25 and Bit Stevenson '28 and Walter Clark, Jr. '31.

After being introduced by president Cantion, Harold Hughes '24, president of the Alumni Association gave a complete description of the proposed building, stated its advantages, and said that should the student body be in favor of the idea that the Alumni Association would give its whole support.

"President Walter E. Clark is thoroughly in favor of the building and suggests that the space between the Gymnasium and the Chemistry building would be a suitable location," Hughes stated. He added that the Alumni Association has deposited \$500 in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank as the initial subscription.

"F. J. De Longchamps was given the plans and has drawn them up showing three views—that of the ground floor, the second floor and the front view.

The type of architecture proposed by De Longchamps is in accordance with the general plan now in existence on the campus. It will be very similar to the present Education Building, except that the roof will be slightly higher.

The center of the main floor will be taken up by a memorial hall. Two hallways on either side lead off the main hall, along both of which will be doors leading into rooms of organizations. Rooms for the Athletic Manager, Publications, Registrations, Alumni Association, Library, Trophies, Memorials, a Cooperative Store and two unassigned.

### THIRTY TRYEES WIN SAGEBRUSH APPOINTMENTS

Thirty new names have been added to the Sagebrush masthead as a result of try-outs held during the past nine weeks. In addition to the appointments made this week, new names may be added in two or three weeks after a second period of try-outs for those not qualifying now.

In the contests on the tryees news staff for the greatest number of points earned during the eight weeks period, Julian Sourwine '31, will be given the award, in view of his having a total of some one-hundred points over his nearest competitor.

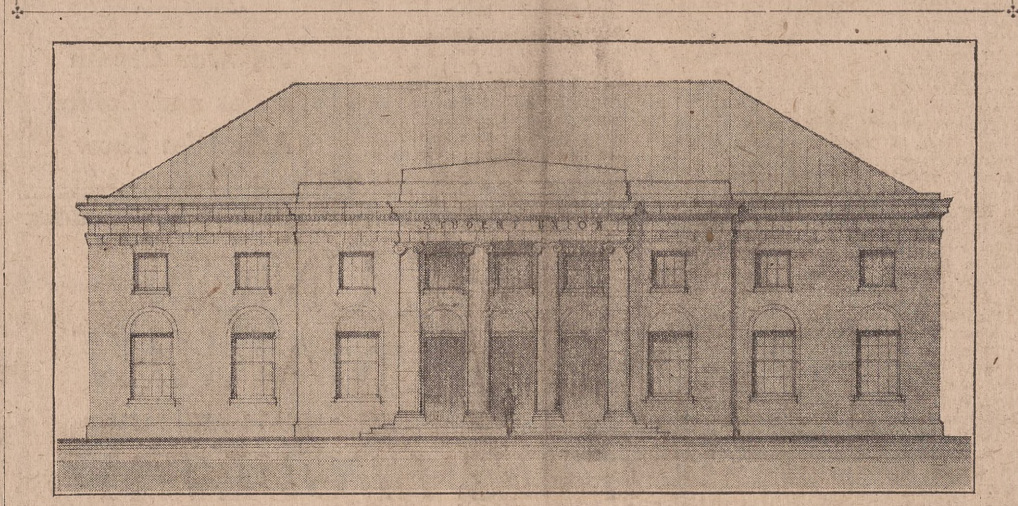
Competition on the night staff resulted in the winning of the award by Frances Nelson '28.

Hal Thompson '31, received an appointment as associate member of the art department. New appointments on the Sports staff place Clara Tomlin '31, and Robert Blackmun '31, on the masthead.

Those receiving appointments on the news staff of the Brush are Evelyn Mitchell '31, Helen Reppert '29, and Margaret Smith '31, for feature work; Emmy Lou Metzler '31, and Katherine Monahan '31, for society staff; and Julian Sourwine '31, Eber Steinger '31, Idel Anderson '30, Harold Blackmun '31, Melville Hancock '30, Howard Sheerin '30, Aurora Belmonte '29, Bruce Young '31, Gerdy Hexem '29, Lucille McKenney '30, Bettie Lippincott '31, Lovetta Miller '29, Arthur Lucas '31, Sylvia Crowell '30, June Byrnes '30, Cecelia Hawkins '31 Elizabeth Johnstone '31, Louise Rawson '31, Dorothy Johns '31, Calda Waite '29, Elizabeth Johns '29, Helen Morris '29, for news.

Willard Douglas, '30, is suffering from a badly bruised and wrenched ankle, sustained when he was thrown under a car Saturday afternoon. He was attempting to jump on the running board when the car swerved and he was thrown off.

### NEVADA'S LATEST



THE PROPOSED plans for space for nearly all important student organizations, alumni headquarters, trophy room, memorial hall and an auditorium for general campus functions.

### Homecoming Will Include Many And Varied Features

Engineers, Aggies, and Student Body Units In Efforts

Started as merely a reunion of old grads, Homecoming Day at the U. of N. has grown until at the present date it is the biggest event on the college calendar. This year, with the engineers abandoning custom and lining up, alongside the Aggies and the rest of the student body, to make Homecoming Day the biggest success ever, there will be more to see and do than any one man could hope to accomplish in the time allotted.

**Fifth Spud Show**  
Many and varied are the attractions offered to the campus visitor today and tomorrow. The Aggie Show, or more properly the Fifth Annual Nevada Potato and Apple Show, which opens this afternoon, presents a galaxy of booths and exhibits to examine all of which would require several hours. Practically every variety of tuber grown in the state will be on show, as well as many displays of apples, both individual and county displays having been arranged for. A feature of the Apple Show will be a comprehensive poultry exhibit.

Barnyard golf will have its place on the program, the biggest tournament of the year having been scheduled as part of the celebration. The preliminary matches of the tournament will be run off today, while the finals will be held Saturday morning at nine-thirty.

Alumni of the Aggie college will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Golden Hotel grill for a banquet and get-together session. A general alumni banquet will be held in the same place tomorrow night, followed by a meeting of the alumni association, after which all will adjourn to attend the Aggie Dance.

### Cross-Country Race

Tomorrow morning will see both an inter-fraternity cross-country race and an inter-class tug-of-war. The race in which every frat on the hill has made entries, will start in Sparks and finish with a lap around Mackay field, the finish scheduled to take place at about ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

At ten-thirty the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, across Manzanita Lake, will be held. Tomorrow afternoon will be taken up with football, when the Wolves will meet their old rivals from Santa Clara in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. As a preliminary to the Nevada-Santa Clara game the Nevada freshmen will clash with the Lassen County eleven. The preliminary game will start at one o'clock.

### Shrine Parade

The Shriners will parade through town just before the Nevada-Santa Clara game, winding up at the field, where they will give an exhibition drill during the interlude between the freshman and varsity games.

The two days' festivities will be brought to a fitting conclusion tomorrow night, when the gym will be the scene of the annual Aggie Dance. The Farmers have gone to great lengths to make the affair worthy of its place as a climax to Homecoming Day. "All the cider you can drink and all the doughnuts you can eat," promises Lee Burge '29, president of the Aggie Club.

### DOUGLAS '30 BADLY HURT

Willard Douglas, '30, is suffering from a badly bruised and wrenched ankle, sustained when he was thrown under a car Saturday afternoon. He was attempting to jump on the running board when the car swerved and he was thrown off.

### President Clark Greets Visitors

To all—greetings—on this eighth of our Home-Comings!  
In every event of the week-end, all comers will sense the magic spell of the campus life, the glow of growth, the contagion of youth's beautiful enthusiasm in service.

All of these will shine in the colorful introductory parade, the surpassing fair of the "Aggies," with the symbolic luck of the swinging shoes and in the humming laboratories the throbbing engines and the delightful stunts prepared by the Engineers.

They will shine again in the drolleries, the burlesques, the agitities and the dramatic verve of the Wolves' Frolic.  
Not least in the Mackay Bowl, horizoned by eternal and eternally beautiful hills, they will shine in the swiftness and the certainty of the Wolf Pack's attack and the adamant of its defense, in the rhythms of the band, in the shouts and the songs, the colors, the railleury and the rooting of the eager bleachers.

Welcome—guests—alumni, parents, editors, citizens—all—welcome—thrice welcome.  
May you grow young again and be filled with joy, sharing these days with youth on this hill. And, these days done, may you carry away abiding realization that young folks, here, today, are rounding into prophetic manhood and womanhood which, tomorrow, through a generation of service, will realize the high hopes of their homes and will justify the continuing sacrifices made by this Commonwealth to bring this University into being and to foster its growth.

### P. I. P. A. FETED AT VANCOUVER DURING SESSION

NINE COLLEGE PAPERS REPRESENTED AT CONCLAVE

The University of British Columbia was honored Monday and Tuesday of last week when it was the center of the P. I. P. A. Conference. This was the first time that the conference has ever been held in Canada which is the most northerly member of the Association. There were delegates from thirteen colleges and Universities on the Pacific Coast and the Vancouver University proved a royal host to the many journalistic representatives.

The student body of British Columbia welcomed the visiting delegates with "Kia Hoo Ya," a salute which immediately bound them into fellowship with the northern school.

The conference was declared a success by those attending and the friendships and mutual understandings here served to bind the Canadian university closer together with the sister colleges of the southland. General matters of interest to the field of journalism were brought up and discussed and the members were given a rather foreign perspective on many of the important problems confronting journalists today.

Trojans, Bears, Cougars, Bruins, Huskies, Argonauts, Pioneers, and Evergreen publications were represented at the conclave. Members representing U. of California, Stanford, Idaho, Oregon, Whitman, Willamette, and U. of Southern California, were in attendance. Nevada was unable to send delegates this year. Last year the conference was held at Reno, and Editor Inwood, of the Sagebrush, was president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

### Varied Program To Be Seen At Wolves' Frolic

Superior Quality Acts Scheduled For Tonight

Tonight at eight-fifteen at the Grand Theater the curtain will go up on the annual Wolves' Frolic with a program scheduled to include sixteen varied acts of a quality declared by those in charge to be far superior to any heretofore presented in the annual Campus show. Both individual and organization acts comprise the repertoire of talent that will appear tonight; and rehearsals held regularly during the past two weeks for the purpose of insuring a finished program for the final presentation, indicate all acts complete and worthy a place in a program of first-class nature.

**Acts of High Quality**  
The committee on acts, consisting of Charles Haseman, Edwin Duerr, and Vernon Cantion, have supervised the selection and working up of all numbers on the program, and declare acts to be of stellar quality in light of content and finish.  
The program will begin promptly at eight-fifteen with an overture by the University of Nevada Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post, hill music director.

**Further Numbers**  
1. Clogs by the Women's Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Elsie Sameth, "Working on the Railroad," "There Was an Old Man," "Georgian Male Quartet," and two Portuguese dances, "Vira," and "Dance de Arcos."  
2. "His Honor," presented by Messrs. Boyden and Duffy and introduced by C. Carter.

3. "Still a Chance," presented by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.  
4. "A street in India," by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Wilson of the Wilson School of Dancing.  
5. "The Gavotte," interpreted by Misses Mildred Hughes and Margaret Goodwin.

6. "Sandwich Dreams," given by Phi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.  
7. Baritone solo by Mr. Loran Pease.  
8. "The Wolves' Syncopators," a specialty act.  
9. "Harmony," by the Sigma Nu quartet.

10. "Rosalie," presented by Campus Players. The cast includes Don Bernstein '29, as Monsieur Bol; Romaine Foley '29, as Madame Bol; and Margaret Beverly '28, as Rosalie.  
11. "Spanish Touches," given by the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, under the direction of Mr. John Gottardi.

12. Concert numbers by the University of Nevada Men's Glee Club under the supervision of instructor Theodore Post.  
13. "Rainbows," presented by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.  
14. "Campus Scandals," assembled by Ralph McIlwaine. The numbers in this group include (a) Introduction; (b) Solomon's Court; (c) "Chase Those Blues Away," by Kathleen Malloy, accompanied by Katherine Curieux; (d) "Pinched"; (e) "So Long Harry"; (f) Song and Dance by "Red" McIlwaine; (g) "One Minute to Play"; (h) "Marching Through Georgia"; (i) Venus at the Bath.

15. Grand Finale, by the entire cast and audience, which will close with the singing of "Hail, Proud Nevada."  
**THORUP '31 WITHDRAWS**  
Chris Thorup, '31, has been forced to give up his studies, because of ill health, and has gone to his home in Oakland, California, where he will be operated upon for appendicitis.

### VICTORY SEEKING WOLF PACK TO BATTLE SANTA CLARA TOMORROW

BOTH BAILEY AND NEWTON SUFFER DISLOCATED SHOULDERS, SO WILL BE OUT OF GAME

### ANNUAL PARADE SHOWS VARIETY TO SPECTATORS

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE REPRESENTED IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Amid a galaxy of colors and a gay assortment of floats, Nevada's eighth annual Homecoming swung into full sway this morning with one of the largest parades ever presented to the people of Reno.

Headed by Walter E. Clark, president of the university, and campus officers of the A. S. U. N., the R. O. T. C. unit and band, in full force, followed by the Santa Clara and Nevada football gridlers, led the way. Fraternity and sorority floats, coupled with other hill organizations and novel Aggie and Engineering ideas completed the parade.

The majority of the floats strived to depict a possible Nevada Wolf victory over the Santa Clara Broncos, and a great number were decorated in the silver and blue of the Nevada University. Fraternities attempted to give the bystanders some idea of the life of their organization, picturing the proverbial frolic lorded over by some cocky soph. The sorority group showed evidence of a great deal of work and the floats were beautifully decorated with colors of various hues. Organizations also advertised their wares via the float method and actual equipment tended to bring the real purpose of the group closer to the public.

The Aggies brought the farm out in full force and gave the event a rather pleasing rural atmosphere. The engineers were not to be overshadowed by the farmers, and civil, mechanicals and electricals with the implements necessary to their craft paraded serenely along with the rest.

The parade would not have been complete without the usual number of novelties. An overgrown kiddie car, laboring prospectors with their burros and embryo actors on location displaying their talent added a humorous touch to the occasion. The combination of the Aggies and Engineers this year undoubtedly accounts for the variety and size of the parade.

The group followed the usual line of march through the main business section of the town giving the people of Reno as well as visiting grads an opportunity to view the workings and ideas of the university students.

### THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE TO BE STAGED IN NOV.

FIRST ENGLISH PLAY TO BE SHOWN TO NEVADA STUDENTS

An English play will for the first time be presented on the Nevada Campus when "The Enchanted Cottage," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, is produced by Campus Players.

Disfigured and shell-shocked during the World War in which he served as a Lieutenant, Oliver Bashforth has chosen a site on the outskirts of London in which to live his solitary and crabbed existence. All he desires is to be left alone, but his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, feel he needs someone to look after him and write him that they are bringing Reverend and Mrs. Corsellis to live with him. Oliver is greatly incensed, and to spite his family he decides to marry Laura Pennington, a poor girl from the village, who is a plain and drab as is possible.

**Mixed Plot**  
Act two finds Laura and Oliver mysteriously changed. They now seem pleasant, young, and beautiful, and life seems glorious to them. They almost think that Mrs. Minnett, the housekeeper, has worked some spell upon them. They decide then, to invite the Smallwoods and Sorsellis to visit them and enjoy their new found happiness.

The play draws to a close in Act three, when the changes are explained, and everything turns out happily.

A model of the setting for the play has been made by Edwin Semenza '30. The model is an exact replica, and is complete in every detail.

Playing their eighth annual Homecoming day game, the Wolf Pack will tangle with the Bucking Broncos of Santa Clara on Mackay field tomorrow as the climax to the Homecoming Day program. It has been many a day since Nevada has defeated Santa Clara so this game is considered as one of the vital games of the season and if the Wolf Pack comes out victorious the stigma of their previous defeats will be erased.

**Nevada Crippled**  
For the last two years Nevada has bowed to the "Broncos" and for the last three years before that Nevada and Santa Clara fought three games of wonderful ball to have all three of the games end in ties. Nevada will send a badly crippled team onto the field tomorrow against Santa Clara. In the game with St. Marys last week-end both Bailey and Newton at half and Newton at tackle suffered badly dislocated shoulders and it is very doubtful if either of them will be in condition to play. Stockton at fullback was badly hurt in practice during the week and will not be in the best of condition. Kline at guard and Moyes at end are still on the hospital list and will again watch the game from the sidelines.

The men who will take the field against Santa Clara will probably be picked from the following squad: Allen, Gadda, Harris and Moyes, ends; Capt. Hansen, J. Lawlor, Krack and Walker, tackles; Larsen, Anderson, Walthers and Max Newton, guards; Earnsworth and McCullum, centers. The men for the backfield are: M. Lawlor, Elstan and Connolly at halves; Lawson and Overlin at quarter; Bradley, Stockton, Parra and Crew at fullback. Crew is just back to the squad after several weeks layoff due to a badly dislocated collar bone. Crew is a hard plunging full and his addition will help considerably.

**Has Winning Streak**  
Santa Clara has shown fitness all season of developing into a very good team and right at present have hit a winning stride and so will be out to continue it. They have quite a number of veterans back from last year as well as a good crop of new material. In their first game of the season they lost to California by a 13 to 6 score, but only after a hard fought battle. Later they traveled to Los Angeles and met the University of Southern California when that team was going its best; losing by a score of 52 (Continued on page 2)

### WOLF TO GREET HILL TOMORROW

Bedecked with four colors, the Nevada Desert Wolf will "bust out" on the campus tomorrow morning in a bright array, with a hearty howl of greeting for alumni and students.

Several new ideas have been evolved for the initial issue, and according to those who have been granted the privilege of a "preview," of the publication, it is "O. K."

It is promised that the Wolf will give forth his usual quota of smiles, titters, grins and chuckles as well as a serious thought or two. The campus will find that the Wolf has altered his er, broader, but thicker, and he hopes appearance somewhat, becoming short-handled.

One person claims that the new size will be handier "because one can slip the magazine between the covers of a class notebook and have something to laugh over in class besides the prof's bum jokes."

When interviewed, the editor, unable to contain himself, chortled, "Yes, sir, the old Desert Wolf, he's comin' out again, comin' out again, tra-la-la, la-la!" And he further stated that there would be a limited number of copies, due to Homecoming day demands, and advised all students to get theirs early.

### HOMECOMING PROGRAM

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Rally and bon fire.  
**FRIDAY**  
11:00 a. m.—Parade  
1:30 p. m.—Agriculture and Engineering exhibits, first opening.  
School band one hour.  
6:00 p. m.—Aggie banquet.  
8:15 p. m.—Wolves Frolic.  
**SATURDAY**  
9:00 a. m.—Re-opening of Agriculture and Engineering exhibits.  
10:00 a. m.—Cross Country race.  
10:30 a. m.—Frosh-Soph Tug of War across Manzanita Lake.  
1:30 p. m.—Shriners' parade to Mackay Field.  
2:30 p. m.—Nevada-Santa Clara football game.  
6:15 p. m.—Alumni banquet.  
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming dance, by Aggies.

# RESULTS FROM MENTAL TESTS ARE COMPILED AND PUBLISHED

## RENO HIGH LEADS WITH BEST PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS

### NEW TYPE OF TESTS ARE ADMINISTERED FOR FIRST TIME

Results of the Freshmen Psychological Intelligence Tests, which were taken by all new Freshmen students on September 23, have been scored and compiled by Dr. J. R. Young, head of the psychology department, with the aid of his class in mental measurements.

This year, two new types of tests were given to the students, the Thorndyke Psychological Examination, and the Iowa High School Content Examination. In compiling the scores a comparison was made of the averages of the high schools sending the most students, and in this comparison Nevada high schools sending eight or more students, and California high schools with four or more students registered were eligible. The following statistics are the result of this comparison.

#### Reno High Leads

Out of a possible score of 400 in the Iowa test and 154 in the Thorndyke test, the Reno high school students, numbering 57, averaged 203 in the Iowa test and 90 in the Thorndyke; Sparks high school with 11 students, averaged 168.4 in the Iowa test and 88.3 in the Thorndyke; White Pine high school, 11 students, 187.5 in the Iowa, 92 in the Thorndyke; Yerington, 9 students, 176.4, Iowa and 91.3 in the Thorndyke.

Of the California high schools, Berkeley with 4 students averaged 183.5 in the Iowa test and 97.2 in the Thorndyke; Westwood, 4 students, 157 Iowa, and 77.5 Thorndyke; Woodland, 4 students, 138.2 Iowa, and 85.3 Thorndyke.

Of the various other high schools there were not the required number of students registered to make the comparison of averages possible.

#### Francis Smith High

The highest score made in the Iowa test was that of Francis Smith, Reno high school, who made 396 out of a possible 400. Julian Sourwine also of Reno high made the highest score in the Thorndyke test, 141 out of a possible 154.

Those ranking among the highest ten percent in the Thorndyke test were: Josephine Arling, Clayton Byer, Walter Birch, Gordon Burner, Walter Clark, James Gray, Robert Geyer, Charles Hatton, William Hatton, Raymond, Griffin, Perry Hoydon, Hans Jacobson, Dorothy Johns, Elizabeth Johnstone, George Mace, Berry McAnally, L. Sidwell, Lucille Stone, Howard Sheerin, Stanley Sundeen, Julian Sourwine, Jack Walthier, Edith West and Bruce Younger.

Out of this number nine are from Reno high school, three from Sparks, three from Tonopah, three from California schools and the remainder from other schools, making twenty-one out of the twenty-four from Nevada high schools.

#### Iowa Test Results

The highest ten percent in the Iowa test are: Alberta Adams, Leon Ballard, Walter Clark, Albert Davis, Harvey Lenders, Fred Fader, James Gray, Robert Geyer, Perry Hayden, William Hatton, Francis Headley, Elizabeth Johnstone, Jack Lualley, Ever Lindley, Everett Lindquist, Berry McAnally, Theodore McLaughlin, Francis Smith, Julian Sourwine, Mayme Tucker, Francis White, C. Wainwright and Lawrence Zoebel.

## VICTORY SEEKING

(Continued from page 1)  
to 12, the same day that Nevada played California. Starting a short winning streak Santa Clara next met the "Grey Fog" from St. Ignatius and defeated them 12 to 6, but only after being driven to their best. The next week they met and defeated College of Pacific 32 to 0. Last week end they had an open date and so should be in very good condition for the Nevada game.

#### Loses Players

Among the valuable players lost to Santa Clara through graduation were: Capt. Casanova, who is now playing a bang up game for the Olympic Club. Casanova was considered the best college punter on the coast during his time in college. Gallagher at tackle, Connolly at end, Summer, Williams and Schultz at guards, McKee at quarter, and Bundy at half-back. Machado halfback, the open field sensation of Santa Clara did not return to school due to poor health.

To replace these several new men were discovered, besides the veterans left from last year, among the experienced men back this year is Capt. "Bud" Cummings. Cummings is well known to Nevada grid fans, as he has performed on Mackay Field several times. Among the other veterans are: Grammel at center and considered to be one of the best centers on the coast, McGovern, Schemine and Phelan at guards; Chisholm, Abart and Leonard at tackles and Valine stationed at one end of the line.

#### Notre Dame Style

As it is getting to be quite the habit now days it will be another battle between two teams well versed in the Notre Dame type of play as "Buck" Shaw, Nevada's head coach and Harry O'Boyle, backfield coach are both products of Notre Dame. Adam Walsh, Santa Clara's head coach, was center and captain of Notre Dame's championship eleven, that had as its backfield the famous "Four Horsemen." Roland, Walsh's assistant is also from Notre Dame. Nevada is going into this game the underdogs, determined to fight all the harder and will give the Broncos a tough fight. The Wolf Pack fights its hardest in front of the old grads who are back once again and this year should prove no exception to the rule.

Send the Brush Home.

## Bonfire Is Erected Higher By Degrees

Christmas is a long way off yet. Last Christmas seems even farther away. Yet last Christmas is, indirectly, the reason why the big bonfire last night was twenty-five feet tall instead of nineteen.

The frosh, under the direction of "Sack" McQuillan, labored mightily. Railroad ties were piled together as long as the supplies lasted, and the big heap towered fifteen feet into the air. Boards and boxes added another four feet to the total height. And then the builders came to an impasse. The crew went out, "we've got to have something to make that pile higher," and the search began. One frosh, attempting to dodge the work, sneaked around behind the old Hatch Station, and stumbled over just what was needed. His good nature got the better of him, and he carried his offering to be added to the pyre. Six feet in height, its top soared twenty-five feet above the ground. Long neglected, it once more glowed brightly as the flames leapt up to envelop it. Once more it was the center of interest—a last year's Christmas tree.

## HARDEN SPEAKS AT RENO Y.M.C.A.

Ray W. Harden, California newspaper editor and author, will give an illustrated lecture on the development of a sub-race in the United States at 6:30 Sunday October 30, in the Reno Y. M. C. A.

The youth of today offers several traits and tendencies for Mr. Harden to base his theory on. Their breaking of customs, new ideas and manner of thinking are alarming in their newness. He states that a steady guidance will be necessary to protect the youth of tomorrow from the extremes of athletic concepts and a harmful era of selfishness, in disregard of man's responsibilities.

His lecture will deal with the present discovery of a deeper spiritual understanding and its benefits to society. The lecture will be open to the public and stereopticon pictures will feature it.

## Quake Recorded By Seismograph

That the seismograph, or earthquake recorder at the Mackay school of mines is still active and in good condition was proven Tuesday morning, when it recorded a severe quake in Alaska.

This quake was caught by most of the seismographs in the country. It was of such severity and duration, according to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology.

Another smaller quake was also recorded this week. This earthquake was in the vicinity of Reno, and within about 60 miles of it.

## Swimming May Be Taken as Sport

If reasonable rates can be secured there will be swimming for the women students who wish to take it as a sport or if they are eligible as a substitute not being decided as yet.

It is quite probable that the plans for swimming classes will materialize because quite a large number of women have shown their interest even with the rather high rates.

## Visiting Grads To be Recorded

All day on Friday and Saturday there will be a registration booth placed in the Experiment Station with the Argie displays. All old "Grads" are asked to register in order that it will be possible to know the number of Alumni who returned for Homecoming day.

All Alumni are requested to attend the banquet and the meeting.

## FLOWERS TO BE SOLD

Block N flowers will again be sold on the campus during the Homecoming Day program, owing to the generosity of Mr. Heinie Cooper of the Reno Floral company, who is donating the flowers. The proceeds from the sale this year will go toward equipping the university band with new uniforms.

## CONCERT FROM ROOF

The University of Nevada band will give a concert Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the roof of the old library. This stunt being used to give the music greater carrying range. The band will not however play at the Homecoming game as many of its members will be taking part in the Shriners' program.

Send the Brush Home.

## FACULTY CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY CUBBERLY

### LEADER IN EDUCATION TELLS OF ADVANCES IN METHODS

At the Faculty Science Club meeting, which was held on last Thursday, October 27, in the Agriculture Building, Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, Dean of the School of Education at Stanford University, gave a talk on the changes in education as a profession in the last twenty-five years.

Dr. Cubberly began his speech with a very interesting account of the history of the Science of the Art of Teaching. He stated that the University of Iowa was the first college in the United States to have a chair of education. Columbia was second and Wisconsin third to follow such chairs. Other colleges followed in this matter with Stanford being the tenth to have a chair of the Science of Education. At the present time, according to Dr. Cubberly, there are between 450 and 500 institutions which have education seats, and as he says the field of education has grown extremely vast in the last quarter of a century.

At first, when Cubberly began teaching at Stanford University as Assistant Professor of Education, he stated that there was practically nothing on school administration which could be used in teaching. In short, the instructors in this field were forced to make their own tools.

In about the year 1906 the change in education became very marked. Books on education were written and students became more interested in this line of work. One of the most influential books written at about this time was William James' "Principles of Psychology," which was a treatise on Educational Psychology. Following closely upon this, several other very effective books on education were written. "Social and Mental Visions" published in 1907 showed the beginning of the working out of scales for different studies, such as spelling, arithmetic and writing. Gradually everything in the line of education became organized and it is now possible by test and measure to determine the efficiency in any school.

By 1918 "Statistical Methods of

## Your Artemisia

To all the old grads—the slogan "Your Artemisia" applies to you just as much as to the rest of us. Though to outward appearances you may not seem to have much to do with the book, just remember that you began the blame thing and we're only keeping up the good work.

As for the undergraduates, all we have to say is that the Riverside Studio camera is still intact, so don't fall down on the job. Get down there when you're supposed to and keep the photographer busy.

Education" was published, giving us the necessary equations and statistics to prove the efficiency of our work in the schools. It was in this year that tests and measurements were used on school children for the first time. At present the school survey is so well perfected that it is as definite as the surveys in any other line of work, according to Cubberly.

During the war when the intelligence test were tried in the army, the system of group testing was introduced. This made it possible to test the intelligence of large numbers of soldiers at one time, and the system is now used very extensively in the schools.

Need of Re-organization  
In spite of the progress already made in the line of education, Cubberly said that there is a need of reorganization of the administration of teaching. He stated that it is very important that a system of public education be worked out to perfection and improvement be made.

At the close of the speech, the presi-

## P. I. P. A. Chooses New President

James F. Wickizer '28, editor of the California Daily Bruin, was elected president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual convention of that organization held Monday and Tuesday at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

dent of the Faculty Science Club, expressed his appreciation to Dr. Cubberly and invited all visitors to be present at the next meeting to be held at 4:00 o'clock on November 10, in the Agriculture Building.

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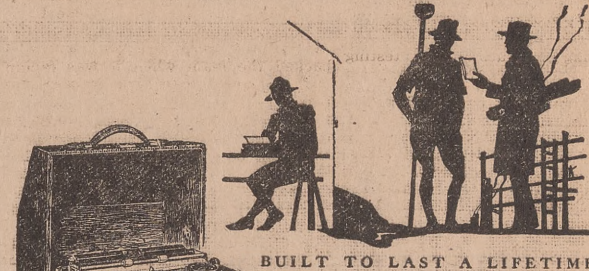
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## LINCOLN HALL BAND CONCERT TO BE SUNDAY

PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN FROM FRONT STEPS OF HALL

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon the new Lincoln Hall band, under the direction of William J. Little, will give a concert of eight number on the steps of the Hall. Mr. Little organized this group a few weeks ago and has met with success in his work of leading and directing them. There are fifteen pieces in this band, most of them being played by members of the University and the military band.

The band as a whole, however, is a new development and has been making fine progress with practice several nights a week.

**Fifteen Pieces**  
Three trumpets are played by Lawson '29, Brewster '30, and Davis '31. Sledge '30 and Fleming '31 handle the trombones. Bowden '31 and Mills '31 play clarinets; Bethune '28, drums; Di Ricco '29 '29, and Dyer '30, furnish the bass. Saxophone players are Hatton '31, McGee '31, Barrington '28 and Kelz '31. Tommy Jackson '29 features with the baritone.

The Lincoln Hall band has a large and varied program outlined for the coming year and will make its first appearance before the Hall Sunday.

The program includes such numbers as the Avenger March, A march entitled "Military Escort," and the Triumph Hymn of Nevada. There will be serenades, waltzes and overtures interspersed to give a well rounded group of selections.

## EDITH REUBSAM GIVES LECTURES

"Projects in a Modern Curriculum" and "The Scientific Aspect of Education," were the two lectures on schedule for Miss Edith Reubsam, Assistant Professor of Education, at the district institute, held at Ely, Nevada, last week.

One of the busiest sections of the past institute was found in the room where Miss Reubsam gave expert demonstration and instruction in handicraft and constructive hand work activities. Groups of teachers eagerly discussed the possibilities of educative set-work that will make the best use of the children's leisure time.

"Handwork activities are no longer considered trifles and fads," said Miss Reubsam, "but are recognized as having psychological, social and manual values. They call out original thinking, the weighing of values and the testing of results. Out of odds, and ends of material, teachers and pupils together construct dolls, colored balls, engines, miniature hats and umbrellas—all dear to the heart of childhood."

During the hours when the Institute was not in session, the visiting teachers accompanied by the teachers from the Ely schools, made some very interesting trips to the copper mines and the smelters.

## DR. H.W. HILL SENT TO INAUGURATION

In a letter received by President Clark it was stated that the University of Southern California, designated Dr. H. W. Hill to be its representative at the inauguration of Ernest James Jaque as president of Scripps College at Pomona.

Scripps College celebrated on the 14 and 15 of October, the initiation of its first year labor in higher education of women and the dedication of Elenore Joy Toll Residence Hall.

Dr. Hill is on a leave of absence and is now teaching in the English department at the University of Southern California.

## Two Nevada Grads Chosen Officers

Miss Tillie Evansen, '27, now teaching in Virginia City, was elected secretary of the Nevada state association of Teachers of Spanish. This association was organized at a meeting of modern language teachers at the State Teachers' Institute.

Miss Dorothy Whitney, '25, teacher of Sparks high school, was elected president of the Nevada state modern language teachers' association.

### ALUMNI FETED

Alumni members of the Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, will be feted at a banquet tonight at 11:30 in the Elks club. Governor Balzar and ex-governor Scroggins will be given the oath and made honorary members of the organization. It is expected that the members in the different groups will notify the alumni members.

Send the Brush Home.

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## "SCHOOL SPIRIT NOT DYING OUT, BUT CHANGED," SAYS NORCROSS

NEVADA ALUMNI MEET AND DISCUSS VITAL TOPIC; VARIOUS OPINIONS OFFERED BY GRADS

What Nevada spirit is and what it has meant in their lives since graduating from college, has been discussed by several prominent alumni of the university.

Judge Frank Norcross, '01 who claims the distinction of being the only alumnus who has attended every commencement in the history of the University says, "The old students, generally speaking, have not lost the old Nevada spirit nor their interest in the progress of their Alma Mater, even though they count their departure therefrom by decades instead of years."

"Rather," he says, "they look upon the growth of the University with an ever-increasing pride and interest."

There is not much of importance which transpires on the Hill that the old graduates and students do not know and comment upon. They are always ready to promote the welfare of the University and they share in the satisfaction that comes to its friends as each additional achievement in its onward progress is recorded.

"There is no better institution in America for the acquiring of a liberal education than our own University," says Judge Norcross. "Size and an ancient name may lend some peculiar enchantment that is very often deceptive. At any event the graduates of the University of Nevada have had no difficulty in meeting the competition of any supposedly more fortunate graduates of the so-called greater institutions which prove that they carry all ways with them, Nevada Spirit."

While Tom King, prominent engineer, says, "of course one retains Nevada spirit after he has graduated. Spirit is the big thing in any school and size does not establish the caliber of any such institution. The spirit acquired in any school is loyalty, pride and ambition in and for that school. It is the thing which makes one want to attain certain high ends, whether in athletics, society, or scholarship. It is the same spirit which carried out into the world, makes men successful."

"The success attained by graduates of Nevada is largely in step with the spirit of the University. Where spirit is lacking in a college, success to a high degree is lacking in its graduates. "It is the Spirit of Nevada carried out after college which enables men to battle in the world and face it squarely with the same spirit."

"The men who take part in developing the college spirit attain the same relative plane of importance in the world. Nevada has always, from its very beginning, had the finest of spirit. Look at the grade of the U. of N. The men who have made a success in the world are the men who backed the team when it was facing sure and heavy defeat. They were the men who were always up to some devilment, always in action but who would always uphold the honor and tradition of their schools and they are the men who are never quitters in life after college."

**Ambition for University**  
Dele Boyd, '09, adds: "The spirit attained during the years at Nevada always clings. One still has ambition for the University and wants to see the old spirit the same as always. Part of the spirit is in the wonderful associations at college. The spirit of fellowship gained on the campus means everything in after life. It seems to me that the friendships formed in college life are lifelong. The spirit of Nevada brings about a close contact with the majority of students and professors alike. And it is this close contact that is one of the finest things in the University."

Then Harold Hughes, '23, said: "This time of year particularly, college spirit is the topic of discussion. This spirit is rather an undefinable term but in conversation any college man from any place will reveal his so-called college spirit."

"At this time of the year all thoughts turn to teams. Though Nevada is a consistent loser and a small college with few to draw from, the spirit is there. Grads are backing the team as well as the students. Though the team is not always a winner, it is never a quitter. And it is one of the finest things carried out into the world from college. It is one of the things which will always keep Nevada men together and for Nevada, and it almost embodies Nevada spirit. Gameness, the ability to fight against odds and never quit—that is Nevada spirit; and it is the spirit which Nevada grads carry out into the world with them and which enables them to attain the success they do."

Richard Sheer, '15, owner of the "Block N" says: "The comradeship which is developed at the University of Nevada, making all of her students like one large family is a big asset in anyone's life after college. The friends made there are each one willing to give a helping hand to the other and to always stick by each other through thick and thin after graduation."

"Then too, the inimitable Nevada Spirit, to win against all odds, which is instilled in Nevada athletic teams makes men fight clean and hard after leaving their Alma Mater. Nevada's spirit of true western hospitality, which is fostered by our university more than at any other college, gives to her students a sense of loyalty and them true and finer citizens."

Cecil Creel, '11, pioneer Aggie, and organizer of the Aggie Club, stated: "Nevada spirit meant much more to me than the spirit of any other college I attended and I was a prep in Montana and spent my freshman and sophomore year of college in the Kansas Agricultural college."

"There is more loyalty at Nevada than at any college I have seen. One thing this spirit brings about in Nevada graduates is an intense loyalty to the state, wherever they are from. They realize the sacrifices the state makes, and there is a state love that is not found elsewhere. This loyalty will exist as long as the university attendance is kept under a thousand."

"The Nevada spirit in life after college has taught me fair play. Unlike other campuses there is a high sense of honor and little cheating at Nevada. The grads invariably carry this spirit away with them and it goes a long way toward helping them to success after graduating," added Marjorie Ohman, '25, now an instructor at the University.

## New High Grade At Mines School

Seventeen tons of high grade ore appeared in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines during the week for use in running tests in the mill on Homecoming Day.

The ore is of sufficient grade to enable the miner's to pass out small gold nuggets to the visitors when the tests are run. The samples are rumored to have come from a mythical mine owned by the Mackay school, but the rumor has not as yet been verified.

### THREE TIME CHAMPS

St. Marys football team seems to be on the road to the third consecutive Far Western Conference championship, having defeated Nevada and St. Ignatius by large scores.

California is the only team to score against St. Marys, so far this season. Stanford, St. Ignatius, Nevada and the Ninth Army Corps were all shut out, and defeated by a better than two touchdown margin. St. Marys to date has piled up ninety-eight points to opponents thirteen.

Harvard has started its two hundred and ninety-second year as an educational institution.

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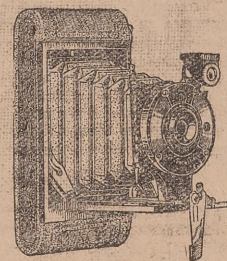
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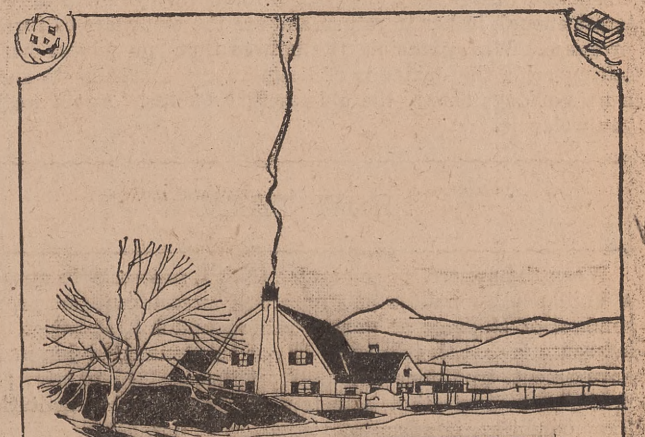
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# Editorials

# The Wolf of Sagebrush

NEWSPAPER YEAR

# Features

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

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## FOR THE EIGHTH TIME

"Glad to see you! Welcome back!" These customary words of welcome are heard once more on the campus. Hands are heartily shaken and the old grad critically looks over the new faces to see if this year's "crop of pledges" measures up to the harvest of the good old days, then he saunters off to view the exhibits of Nevada's eighth annual Homecoming and to cheer again for the Wolf Pack.

We'd like to write an editorial of welcome. We'd like to tell you just how happy we feel to see you again—to know that you are interested enough in us to return and help make Nevada's biggest day a success. We'd like to be individual and write flowery phrases of greeting, let you know that Nevada doesn't forget her grads. We'd like to, but we can't. Reviewing our vocabulary we find that every phrase of the English language has been used by our predecessors in former greetings. Every word or combination of words has gone into print time and again. Necessity forces us, therefore, to follow in the footsteps of our forebears, using the same old greetings. But don't think, because the words are commonplace, that they are lacking in sincerity.

We only hope that in the time spent here your pleasure will not fall too far short of all that we wish you. This year Nevada has prepared for your arrival in a manner far surpassing any previous Homecoming, and she opens her gates to you with a feeling of having done all in her power to make it worth your coming.

You aren't returning, like Rip Van Winkle, forgotten. We remember the things you did in the building up of our university and we are only too glad to know that you still take interest enough in her to return and see the evidences of further progress. We appreciate the tribute that you pay to her in setting aside the demands of business and returning to spend a pair of days among the old familiar haunts. Again we bid you welcome.

## SHOW THEM

When the upperclass committee finds it necessary to appoint a Vigilance Committee to insure full attendance and proper conduct of students at games, rallies, and hill activities, the inference is that the students do not have enough pride in the government, traditions and work of their school to take part in the movements that help to make it a worthy institution. That condition, if actually existing, is deplorable.

The Vigilance Committee is doing good work, in spite of the lack of cooperation of a number of students. It has brought about an efficient method of keeping order at football games. Two men are detailed to warn the small boys to stay off the field and remain in the bleachers, instead of the former shout of "Go get 'em, frosh!" which was more of a challenge to the little fellows to match their legs against the mob of freshmen who herded them from forbidden spots like a herd of sheep.

The lack of disturbance at the game last Saturday was noticeable by contrast with previous conditions, and the promise of punishment by incarceration in the training quarters brought about the desired orderliness among the above mentioned small chaps. A similar condition exists among some of the students. A threat must be waved over them like a whip to get them to do things that are for their own benefit. It is childish. One of the most favorable signs of progress that the students could show would be to turn out in such numbers at pep meetings, rallies, and other activities that the Vigilance Committee would find it necessary to declare itself inactive, because of lack of material on which to work.



By NOMIAL

AND SO LAST WEEK END ALL THE SORORITIES GAVE PARTIES, HOUSE OR OTHERWISE, AND WE HAD MORE FUN!

That is, all the sororities except the Thetas and the Beta Deltas gave parties, but then they've both been quite conservative ever since school started.

The difference between the Pi Phi party and the other ones was that we enjoyed ourselves whether we went or not—and that the party, though officially given down in Sparks—of all places!—was also a house party. Both sections of the party were quite informal.

Well, anyhow, the aforesaid Pi Phi want it distinctly understood that the next time they give a party in Sparks they're going to leave somebody on the front porch of the house with a shot-gun.



THEY DIDN'T SO MUCH MIND THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THEIR FOOD SUPPLY, BECAUSE OF COURSE THEY DIDN'T HAVE A VERY LARGE ONE ANYWAY, NOR EVEN THE REMOVAL OF ALL THE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS EXCEPT "THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW" BECAUSE MOST OF THEM WERE PRETTY OLD; BUT WHAT DID GET THEIR GOAT—WELL, THEN, PROF. GOATS—WERE THE SODA-CRACKERS IN THEIR BEDS.

Because when you come home at all, whenever it is that Pi Phi do come home—after a hard night of "padding the State Head" (oh so that's where they socked him!), as the Nevada State Journal says, you don't feel much like grubbing a lot of crumbs of soda-crackers out of bed.

But really they shouldn't kick. The night before they'd been freely presented with all the Gamma Phi's Jack-O-Lanterns.

ALL IN ALL, IT SEEMS TO US THAT THE SORORITIES, TAKEN AS A WHOLE, CAME OUT PRETTY MUCH AHEAD OF THE GAME LAST WEEK END, LOOK AT THAT NICE PRETTY TOASTONE SOMEBODY LEFT ON THE TRI DELTS' FRONT PORCH.

We wonder who did leave that toaststone there. It couldn't have been the neighbor who called up the police the night of the Tri Delta house party, because

## Book Reviews

"Gentleman March" by Roland Per-twee, is a story of rapid action. A young Englishman, Nicholas Cheyne by name, heir to a title and estates, meets a young girl, Natalie, in Paris, and immediately falls in love with her. He soon finds out that his love for her is hopeless as she is princess of the small Balkan kingdom, Scritel. Because of this, young Cheyne enlists and serves in the French Foreign Legion for seven years. During this time, Scritel is overthrown by revolutionists and the princess is kept prisoner. On hearing of this, Cheyne deserts the Legion, goes to Scritel, and by means of superhuman efforts, brainwork-luck-what-ever it would be called—succeeds in restoring the royal line to the throne.

Romantic Tale  
This is a very romantic tale told in a stirring way, but the plot is poor. It is aptly described by a well-known critic as being "an old friend." This is very true as the book savors of George Barr McCutcheon and his perfect heroes and heroines. This book proves a severe strain on the credulity, and there is nothing to be gained from reading it, but it would provide

cause he, or she, must have known the girls were quite lively.



And while we're on the subject, a man more or less intimately connected with the Wolf staff is reported by a certain Tri Delta to have lost his amateur standing.

Also, another prominent literary gentleman completely lost his standing as it were, at the Pi Phi dance.

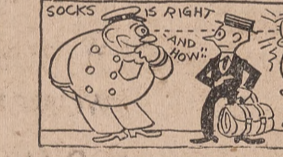
While we hate to bring up the subject of the Pi Phi again, we fell it our duty to remark on the current lawlessness and immorality of modern youth. Actually—there were five Pi Phi's at that dance without stockings! And there would have been six, only one girl lives in Manzanita Hall.



Note left on the Brush Editor's desk: Dear Editor:—Since the Ideal Man isn't going in this week may I bring it in Monday as I was unable to finish it this morning.

Wonder if the reason Bozo advocates having the Senior Men's pictures taken with sombreros is that he knows he's getting bald? was heard in a certain coed convention.

AND JUST A WORD TO SIGMA NU PLEDGES. CREAM PUFFS, MY CHILDREN, SHOULD BE EATEN, AND NOT WORN.



Apology for all the scurrilous remarks in this and other issues of this column: The best way to attract anybody's attention is to throw something at him.

pleasant reading for an idle hour.

"Blue Voyage" by Conrad Aiken has made quite a place for itself already in the book world. It is a psychological novel, dealing with the different twists and turnings of a man's mind. The hero, Demarest, goes on a trip across the Atlantic to see the girl, Cynthia, whom he thinks he loves. When he finds her upon the ship, however, their relations prove to be quite different. The experiences on the ocean liner are very interestingly presented. This novel is principally to be noted for its psychological elements in analyzing this man's mind. There is much in this book to arouse discussion.

Sea Story  
"Gallions Reach" by Tomlinson, is one of the season's best books. It deals with a shipping clerk who accidentally kills his employer. He immediately goes to Gallions Reach, a section of the waterfront in London, and boards a ship bound for the tropics. The boat is ship-wrecked in the Indian Ocean but he is saved. He then goes on an exploration expedition into the Malay interior. He comes out of the jungle a new man, and resolves to go back to England and face what he fled from. This book is particularly to be noted for the atmosphere it contains. The description of scenes is excellent. This story of the sea and jungle is very similar to Conrad's best books.

## DRIFTING SAND

Drifting sand, swaying trees, surging waves, lonely hills and pushing crowds—all secondary in the thoughts of that group of old grads who couldn't come back for this Homecoming Day. Tonight, when groups gather by firesides, when laughter at the Frolic is the merriest, when the banquet is jolliest,—the music sweetest, pause for a moment and send a cheering thought to the great group who are bound by time or tide from making the trek "up across the hills" to renew old friendships.

In the quiet of the room, when the tumult dies down, sit down, think of the pal who was true, wet the quill and drop a card in the mail tomorrow. Tell him you are here and let him know we are thinking of him, too. That is the Spirit of Homecoming.

## Socially Speaking

TRI DELTS ENTERTAIN  
Delta Delta Delta entertained Professors Laurence Semenza and John Gotardi to dinner at their house on Sierra street Thursday evening.

TRI DELTS GIVE DANCE  
Delta Delta Delta entertained Friday evening with a Halloween dance at their house on Sierra Street. The house was decorated with black and orange streamers, pumpkins and spider webbs. The dance programs were paper pumpkins. The patroness was Mrs. Alice Campbell. Danny White's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Refreshment were served.

GAMMA PHIS GIVE SUPPER DANCE  
Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained Friday evening with a supper dance at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

Music was furnished by the S. A. E. orchestra and the affair was chaperoned by Mrs. S. Armbruster, Mrs. Robt. Farrar and Mrs. Dale.

PI BETA PHI GIVES HARD TIMES DANCE  
Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of their pledges Saturday evening with a Hard Times dance at the Masonic Temple at Sparks. The hall was decorated to typify a Witch's Cave and the dance programs were Black Cats, and the guests were dressed in their shabbiest clothes. Prizes were won by Phyllis Balzar and Archie Watson for the worst dancers present and June Grantley and Don Nelson won the prize for being the fastest dancers. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The patron and patronesses were Governor and Mrs. Fred G. Balzar, Misses Margaret Mack, Louisa M. Sissa, Katherine Regeluch and Frances Gray. Refreshments were served.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GIVES GUEST DINNER  
This week Kappa Alpha Theta had as their guests for dinner at their house on Stevenson Avenue, Hoyt Martin '28, Jimmie Bailey '29, Judd Levensaler '30 and Jack Walther '31.

BETA KAPPA GIVES DANCE  
A Halloween atmosphere prevailed at 518 University Ave. last Friday when Beta Kappa fraternity entertained with a house party. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Prof. Scott. Among the guests were Ed Chittenden '26 and his wife who was formerly Thelma Bezdeck.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE GIVEN BY S. A. O.'S  
In honor of their pledges Sigma Alpha Omega entertained with a Halloween dance at Maple Hall Saturday evening. The decorations were in har-

mony with the occasion. Black cats served as dance programs. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Neal K. Barber and Professor and Mrs. C. H. Kent. Walt Seigel's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

PI PHIS HAVE DINNER GUESTS  
Pi Beta Phi had as their dinner guests Thursday night at their house on Elm Street, Carroll Cross '30, Howard Ballinger '31, Archie Watson '28, and Bruce Younger '31.

PHI SIGS GIVE DINNER  
Belva Murphy '30 and Bessie Davie '30 were dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday at the fraternity house on Lake Street.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN GIVE INFORMAL DANCE  
Delta Delta Delta entertained with an informal dance Friday evening at their home on Sierra street. The dance was given by the upperclass women in honor of the upperclass women. The patroness of the occasion was Mrs. Alice Campbell. Dan White's orchestra furnished the music.

FORMER STUDENTS UNITED IN MARRIAGE  
Genevieve Williams '29 became the bride of Vernon Penrose '28 at a quiet wedding performed in the Episcopal Church in Elko, on October 22. After the wedding a banquet was served at

the Commercial Hotel for the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Bill Goodale '27, and Earl Walters '27. Mrs. Penrose is a member of Delta Delta Delta while Mr. Penrose is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose are now on the coast where they plan to visit friends before returning to make their home in Eastgate, near Fallon.

HOUSE GUESTS  
Adelaide Hawks, ex '29, and Nevada Pedroll '27 are guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

CLARK FETED  
Last Friday Dr. Walter E. Clark was host at a luncheon given at his home in honor of Mr. W. A. Clark, donor of the new Memorial Library.

MRS. COLLINS FOR  
Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Prince Hawkins entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Collins, nee Ruth Mansen whose marriage to Clyde E. Collins took place October 9, in Carson City. The bride is a graduate of this University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Collins is connected with the State Highway department.

CARD PARTY AT MANZANITA  
Last Saturday afternoon Manzanita Hall held its annual card-party in the Manzanita parlor from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Nine tables were filled by the guests, who were entertained with the song "Memory Lane" by Bessie McDonald '30, accompanied by Geraldine Harvey '31 at the piano, and with a piano solo by Richmond Mann '31. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream were served by women from the two halls. The room was prettily decorated with vases of pink flowers.

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# SPORTS

## GAELS LEADING CONFERENCE AT PRESENT TIME

### SANTA CLARA GRIDDERS THREATEN SAINTS FOR TITLE

The approach of mid-season, with its attendant improvement in form among the football teams of the country, always is the time for speculation as to the possible and probable winners of conference championships. Each team has several games under its belt and the comparative scores thus attainable make it easy to arrive at conclusions: faulty, often, but on the whole fairly sound.

The Far Western conference consists of six teams: St. Marys, St. Ignatius, Fresno State, Santa Clara, the College of the Pacific, and Nevada. The listing given here is not the present order of ranking, though the saints top the list at the moment, while Nevada, reposes at the bottom of the heap. Santa Clara and the College of the Pacific both stand a theoretical chance of winning the conference honors, with Santa Clara conceding a bit the better of the two.

**St. Ignatius Weak**  
St. Ignatius, having won but one game, her tilt with the Wolf Pack, is definitely out of the running as far as championship honors are concerned. The Grey Fog griddeers have a smoothly working, well balanced team, but their squad is composed almost entirely of first year men, and their lack of experience is not offset by their spirit of fight.

Fresno, never rated a strong team, is a bit better than usual this year, but still lacks the weight and the material to produce an eleven of championship calibre, and may also be chalked off the list of possibilities.

Nevada having got away to a bad start and continuing in the same vein for five games, is out of the running.

The College of the Pacific team, recruited from the smallest school in the conference, has failed to make much showing so far this season, and while there is a bare possibility of the Stocktonites coming through with a win, they will have to beat St. Marys, St. Ignatius, and Nevada to do it, and that appears to be an impossible task.

**St. Marys Strongest**  
There remain then, Santa Clara and St. Marys. From comparative scores, the Saints would seem to have all the best of it. They have beaten Stanford 16-0, held California to a 13-0 score, trounced St. Ignatius 23-0, and walloped Nevada 38-0. Santa Clara, on the other hand, has lost to California and U. S. C., nosed out St. Ignatius and walked over C. O. P. While the Santa Clarans have a strong team, their strength does not appear to be equal to that of the Saints.

Santa Clara and St. Marys do not meet until November 25, and it is quite possible that that game will decide the placement of conference honors. If Santa Clara beats both Nevada and Fresno, a win from the St. Marys team will place her in a tie for the championship, and should the College of the Pacific by any chance defeat Saint Marys on November 18, a Santa Clara victory on the following Saturday would leave them undisputed champions.

The Nevada-Santa Clara game, therefore, means much to the coast griddeers. A defeat at the hands of the Wolf Pack will put the Santa Clarans practically out of things, whereas a victory will leave them with at least a good fighting chance. This seems to indicate that with Nevada fighting to redeem herself and the Santa Clarans doing their best to down the Wolves and stay in the title race, the game on Mackay field tomorrow will be a real struggle.

### Advanced Class In P. E. Planned

The Physical Education department expects a large class in P. E. next semester. This course consists in learning how to handle wands, Indian clubs, dumbbells and work with bars. Also tumbling and pyramid building will be taught.

Anyone who has finished freshman and sophomore P. E. is eligible for this course. Plans are being made for the men showing up well in this to perform stunts between halves of the basket-ball games.

At present there is no class of tumbling for there are very few men eligible for the course, but next semester a large number will be eligible and a large class is expected.

### Fencing Taken Up By Women

It seems that "Cupid" hasn't been doing so well lately in regard to the rating of fraternity pins so the women on this campus have decided to take matters in their own hands, organize a fencing club and get their man.

Due to the fact that their finances are low at present W. A. A. cannot afford to buy the necessary equipment but if enough women are interested and are willing to buy the articles needed it will be given next semester. The foils cost \$4.50, the masks \$4.50, and the plasters \$2.00, making a total of \$11.

Miss Weber will coach the class and special training in the best methods to get that pin and how to rate a date to the Frosh Glee will be given.

## EFFICIENCY FOR WOMEN TESTED

The first Efficiency Test has been taken by the P. E. I. class. All who have taken first place in five or six events may choose activities unconditionally. Those who have taken first place in four events including the agility test may also select their activity. All others may have another test on Saturday morning at eight or eight thirty and if they pass in the upper group on that day they may choose as above.

Those who rank in the upper group in five and six events are: Clark, Clover, Dietrich, Hines, Johnstone, Miller, Thacker, Territtin and Whitehead. Those who rank in the upper group in four events are: Christensen, Couch, Hammond, Heizer, Mahana, McAnnally, Rawson, Thomas, Uhart, Weide, Whittenburg and Mergler.

### Kans. Athletic Break-up Hinted

Another athletic conference break-up is being threatened in the West. This time the Kansas Conference is endangered.

Seven members of the organization, Washburn, College of Emporia, Emporia Teachers, Wichita University, Hay's Teachers' College, Pittsburg Teacher, and Southwestern college, gathered recently and tentatively decided to withdraw from the organization with the beginning of the basketball season.

The reason given for the action was that the present conference is too large and unwieldy.

### Dancing is Now Given As Choice

As results of the physical efficiency test a number of women ranked first in four or more of the six events. Choice between hockey and dancing was offered, but as only a very few signed up for hockey as an alternative, only dancing and advanced gymnastics will be given. Miss Sameth does not let the women choose the current women's sport because doing so would interfere with the Women's Athletic Association program.

### Fencing Becomes Sport in Hawaii

KA LEO, Hawaii.—Fencing is fast becoming a popular sport at the University of Hawaii. Both the men and women have turned out and the size of the classes has necessitated forming the students into several teams.

All the equipment needed is furnished by the school and instruction is given by Joe Swezey, a member of the faculty.

### U. C. L. A. Holds Homecoming Skid

As a feature of the Homecoming Week for the Alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles, an All-University dance was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Shrine Auditorium.

The dance follows the U. C. L. A. Occidental game, and was informal in nature. This dance was marked by those in attendance as the climax of one of the most successful Homecoming celebrations ever held at the University of California at Los Angeles, and many notable personages of the state and University were in attendance.

## NEW BUILDINGS ADD TO BEAUTY OF UNIVERSITY

### PAST TWO YEARS TELL STORY OF CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT

The past two years tell a story of constant improvement on the University of Nevada campus, which includes the erection of two imposing new buildings, at a combined cost of \$300,000. This program included a \$60,000 addition to the Mackay School of Mines building, the establishing of a campus post office, the laying of new cement side-walks and the planting of new lawns in various sections of the campus. And there are numerous plans for the future which will add further to the beauty of the grounds.

The constantly increasing attendance at the university made it necessary to erect a new woman's dormitory, Artemisia Hall, at a cost of \$100,000. This building is beautifully equipped, and will accommodate ninety girls, though there are at present only thirty.

A great change in the appearance of the campus was made when the Old Hatch Station was moved some distance out on the highway, and on the spot it once had occupied was erected the new \$200,000 library, in which those who are interested in the University take great pride. Though a large part of it is now available to students, it will be several years before work on it is completed.

#### More Improvements

The next plan is to improve the grounds between the old barracks and the Hatch Station by the planting of lawns and shrubbery. This will also be done on the section of land east of Lake street, and in the vicinity of the Dining Hall and Artemisia Hall. In a short time a coat of the gravel will cover the path leading around Manzanita Lake to Artemisia, and later there will be a cement sidewalk. Work is now being done on the retaining wall along the narrow road in back of the Engineering building, which will reach to the Extension building.

The foundation for an entrance to the campus, west of Lincoln Hall, is now being laid. It will consist of two stone pillars, much similar to those which now compose the present entrance. This improvement will be followed by the paving of the dirt road in front of Lincoln Hall, which will lead into the main drive.

It is quite likely that the next two years will see as great a change in the appearance of the campus as has been brought about during the two just past.

### Jack Bruner to Be Trojan Capt.

Jack Bruner, for the past two years center on the University of Southern California basketball team was elected captain of the Trojan basketball team to succeed Morris "Red" Badgro, All-coast forward of last year who did not return to school. Badgro turned professional and signed a contract with C. C. Pyle to play ball with Red Grange and the New York Yankees.

Bruner is a good floor man and is a good scorer. Last year he was second high point man to Badgro. He is probably one of the best distance shooters on the coast.

### U.S.C. Professors Play Volleyball

Leland Stanford Junior University, Palo Alto, Calif.—Volleyball practice has been adopted by the U. S. C. professors during the noon hours as a method of keeping "that perfect thirty-six." They are scheduling games with organized opposition to supplement the mid-day workout. Professor Carus, of former Stanford gridiron fame, is one of the mainstays of the faculty team.

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## MT. ROSE HIKE MADE SATURDAY

Following the dedication of the library on Friday a group of W. A. A. women together with Miss Weber and Professor P. A. Lehenbauer, head of the Botany department, went in cars to the foot of Mt. Rose where they camped that night.

The hiking party left camp at about seven thirty Saturday morning, and after hours of strenuous hiking, the top of the mountain was finally reached. After spending two hours at the summit viewing Lake Tahoe, Donner Lake, Carson Valley, Reno, Sparks, and the surrounding country, the group started the descent and arrived at camp at about 6:30.

#### Plants Named

Leading the party, Professor P. A. Lehenbauer, made the hike most interesting by naming the different wild flowers and shrubs, and by pointing out the changes in timber from the beginning of the ascent to the timber line.

The women who reached the top were: Helen Fox '28, Edna Erickson '29, Sheila Parker '29, Ruth Gunter '27, Lillian Brown '28, Verdie Fant '30, Inez Holstrom '30, Gerie Hexom '30, Ivel Anderson '30, Irma Parker '31, Dorothy McDonald '31, Dora Clover '31, Euphemia Clark '31, Ethel Middleton '31 and Frances Fuller '31.

### Swimming to be Given at Moana

The swimming classes if given will be at Moana. Miss Sameth announced Tuesday that unless there were at least fifteen girls in each section there could not possibly be any swimming classes. She asked the girls interested to deposit the two dollars and fifty cents fee for a month with her before or by Wednesday noon. More than the required number of girls stated they were interested in swimming, diving, and life-saving.

### GRIDGRAPH TO RECORD TIGER, WOLF CONTEST

Due to the fact that the Kezar Stadium in San Francisco had no wire laid for the sending of the returns there was no gridgraph shown here last Saturday during the St. Marys game. However, at the next game with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, the gridgraph will be run as usual.

Welcome to Nevada!

## Intercollegiate Soccer Planned

The University of Southern California is, it is hoped to meet Stanford University in the first intercollegiate game ever scheduled in the history of southern California, according to Coach C. P. L. Nichols.

The Trojans will meet the Cardinals on Bovard field at Southern California sometime in March.

### HOT DOGS TOMORROW

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Nevada has decided to sell hot dogs and ice cream at the Santa Clara game on the Homecoming Day. This means of raising money has been used in past years and especially on Homecoming, and the results proved clating. The Freshmen women who have always been pressed into such service, will be expected to aid in the selling of these edibles. The hot dogs which will originate in the kitchen of the gym will be sold for the usual price of ten cents.

What price education? It all depends upon where you attend. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$600. University of Nebraska is the lowest with a non-residence fee of only \$4.00 while the University of California heads the opposite end with a \$600 tax.

## Rain Postpones Tennis Matches

All of the games in the round robin tennis tournament have not been played but so far Francis Fuller '30 leads in the total number of games played, her record being four out of four. Evelyn Turner '30 won two out of two, and Aurora Belmont '30 won three out of four. All these women made their class teams. The inter-class finals were being played off this week but due to rainy weather they will not be completed.

## Cal. Benefitted By Rockefeller

The University of California campus will be the site of a \$1,750,000 dormitory, a gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., W. W. Campbell, president of the University, announced last week. Plans and specifications for the new building, which will occupy two and one-half acres, are now being drawn up, and actual work on the structure will begin when they have been finished and ratified by the Regents and representatives of the donors of the gift.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

When Richard Halliburton wrote his "Royal Road to Romance" he infected countless undergraduates all over the United States with the wanderlust. Nevada did not suffer so heavily as the eastern universities, but one student, CHARLES RENWICK '27, answered the call. From last June until this month Renwick has wandered over the United States and Canada, supporting himself by various occupations ranging from playing the piano to chopping wood.

"I think I'll have to grab me some fair Indian maiden and loaf the rest of my days," writes IFA HERBERT, '25, from Cardin, Oklahoma.

Herbert is employed by the Anna Beaver Mines Company of Cardin, Oklahoma.

"The Indians in Oklahoma have more money than they know what to do with," he says, "and I feel the only solution is for me to make the acquaintance of some Indian maiden."

HAROLD CAFFERATA, ex '26, is attending the Affiliated Dental College of the University of California. He left October 16 for Detroit, where he will act as delegate for the national convention of Xi Xi Phi, Dental fraternity.

C. P. HAMILTON, '15, is one of the executive heads in the Commercial office of the General Electric, at Schenectady, New York. Mr. Hamilton married a girl from West Virginia. He has been in Schenectady for twelve years and has two sons, the oldest of which is seven.

ALBERT LEWERS, '22, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines is now Principal Examiner in the Division of Chemistry in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. He is the brother of Miss Katherine Lewers of the Art Department here.

DUDLEY D. HOMER, '10, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, is manager at the present time, of the Minas de Matahambre, in Pinar del Rio, Cuba. This mine is owned by the American Metal Company of New York City.

MILES B. KENNEDY, '07, who graduated from here with a degree in Mining Engineering, is now working on the chemical side of his profession, and is working for the State Bureau of Agriculture of California, under the Dairy Division, at Sacramento.

FRANK PETERSON, '07, who received a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering from this institution is working in Cape Town, South Africa. He is the brother-in-law of John Allen Fulton, Director of the Mackay School of Mines.

BLANCHE WYCKOFF, '26, is teaching this year in the grammar school at Gardnerville, Nevada. GILBERTA TURNER, '26, the gold medal student of her class, is also teaching in Gardnerville and is connected with that high school.

GERTRUDE WYCKOFF, '27, has accepted a position this year as a teacher in Ruby Valley, not far from Elko. MARGARET HILL, also '27, is teaching not very far from Elko, in Lanholle.

Not only on the Pacific Coast may our grads be found but also in big companies in the east. FRANK KAPPLER '27, is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co., at East Pittsburgh, Pa., and GERALD FOWBLE '26, is employed in the Marine Department of the same company. The General Electric company at Schenectady, New York has several Nevada men among whom are EVERETT HARRIS, '27; RAEMON SAMUELS, '28; SCOTT HILL, '25; HAROLD JOHNSON, '25; LAURENCE MATHEWS, '26 and JACK HAUSCHILD, '27, all graduates in the College of Electrical Engineering. The General Electric has ROBERT PLAUS, '24; OTTWAY PECK, '24 and WM. MELARKEY, '21 at San Francisco, and VERNON ORGAN, '20 at Pittsfield, Mass.

The Century Electric Co., at St. Louis, Mo. employs TOM JONES, '20.

LLOYD P. SMITH, now instructor in a large Eastern college, graduated from this school receiving a B. S. in Electrical Engineering. He immediately went to Schenectady, New York where he was employed by the General Electric Company there. After being there about a year, he received a Coffin Fellowship, being the only B. S. in a group of half a dozen men having their M. S., which entitled him to study in any university in the country. Smith chose Cornell University, and last year studied at this school. He studied in Physics principally. He was offered a position at Cornell to teach Physics which he accepted. He was home for a month this summer, but is at present back in Cornell as an instructor.

ROBERT TALLY, who obtained his B. S. from the University of Nevada in 1899, has followed the profession of mining, metallurgy, and engineering in

the United States and Canada. He is the author of several books and technical papers. He is now in the employ of the United Verde Copper company.

LAHMI BALLARD, '27 visited in Reno on her way to Sacramento Teachers' Convention. Miss Ballard is teaching in De Witt, California, in the high school.

HAROLD COFFIN, '26, once editor of the Artemisia and FRANK BLASINGAME, '26, are working for the Honolulu Star Bulletin in Honolulu, Hawaii.

JOHN M'ELROY, '25 and CRUZ VENSTROM, '27, are working for the experimental farm association of the United States government, at Pullon.

WILLIS CHURCH, '23, is taking post graduate work in Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

BERTHA KNEMMEYER, '06, who is now the Vice-president of the Nevada State Educational Association, is the principal of the Elko County High School.

LEROY RICHARD, '01, has made himself known as an inventor. Several of his inventions are: the adjusting hinge, the auxiliary table, baller tubing, telescopic rifle, rotary bit, rotary tong, tubing catcher, etc. He is now a citrus grower in Visalia, California.

ELSIE MITCHELL, '27, is teaching school at Elko. She has had this position since September.

DOUGLAS ACKERMAN, '27, is now teaching at Menlo school for Boys at Menlo Park, California. Besides teaching history and mathematics he is coaching the football team. Previous to teaching at Menlo he was employed by the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition.

The marriage of two former students of Nevada took place in August, when BERNICE TRABERT, '26 and DAN INDERMULH, ex '26 were united in marriage in the Episcopal Church in Sparks, Nevada.

Mrs. Indermuhl taught school in Sparks for one year after graduating from college and both young people had a wide circle of friends in Reno and Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Indermuhl are now residing in California where Mr. Indermuhl is working.

NAOMI AYRES who graduated last year is teaching in the Yerington High school.

AMY GOODWIN, who graduated from the University last year is teaching in the grammar school at McGill, Nevada.

MARIE WILLIAMSON, who graduated two years ago is married to Harry Foote and is now living in Sparks, Nevada.

HOWARD LEAK, '27, is at present

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CHARLES POPPA, '27, is an employee of the Bridge Department of the California State Highway Department.

KATHRYN I. CLARK, '27, is teaching at the McKinley Park school, Reno, Nevada.

GRACE DEVLIN, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Pioche, Nevada.

RUTH GLASSCOCK, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Dixie Valley, Nevada.

MRS. M. E. SHEARER, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades at Rawhide, Nevada.

FLORA PONES, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades at Panaca, Nevada.

VIOLET PALSGROVE, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades at Verdi, Nevada.

MRS. GLADYS PUTNEY, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Sparks, Nevada.

LELIA WILLIAMS, '27, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Ely, Nevada.

LAVERNE AHLERS, ex'28, is teaching in the Elementary grades in the Mountain View District, Nevada.

Mrs. Noble Waite and her two sons, formerly JUNE HARRIMAN, '24 of Fallon, spent the summer with her parents in Fallon; while NOBLE

WAITE, '22, attended summer school in Los Angeles.

EDITH-MARION ALLISTON, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades at Round Mountain, Nevada.

MRS. INA ANGUS, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Reno, Nevada.

LUCILE BAKER, ex '29, is teaching in the Elementary grades at McGill, Nevada.

BEATRICE BROWN, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Markleville, California.

CHARLOTTE COOPER, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, in the Valley View District, Samoville, Nevada.

GENEVIEVE CROTHERS, ex '30, is attending the University of Washington.

NELLIE EARL, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, in the Pahump Valley near Las Vegas, California.

ORPHEA HAMMOND, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Williamsville, Lincoln county, Nevada.

RUTH EATON CARRINGTON, '26, who has been living in Gardnerville, will be home for the winter, and will

live with her parents in this city. Mrs. Carrington will probably be here for Homecoming day and her many friends will have an opportunity to see her.

SADIE ZANNINI, ex '28, is teaching in the Elementary grades, at Mountain City, Elko county, Nevada.

CECIL NEWTON, ex '30, is attending the University of Washington.

LOUISE DAVIES, '25, is now at a Library School in San Francisco.

HARRY DUNCAN and DOROTHY ANDERSON, both former students of the University have announced the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

(Cont'd on page 7)

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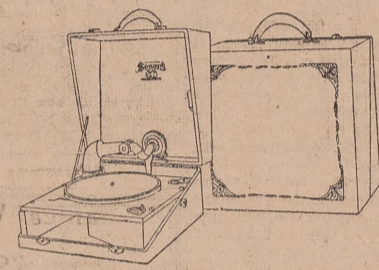
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Phone 363

**USL BATTERY SERVICE STATION**



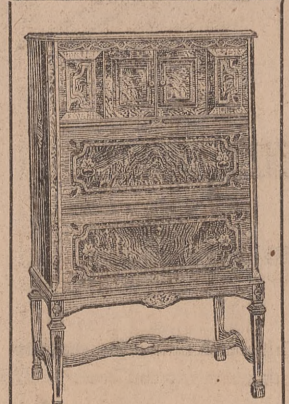
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A National Bank, a Savings Bank and a Trust Department  
An unusually good combination to care for Your Needs  
**THE RENO NATIONAL BANK**  
and  
**Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Co.**

Have a Real French Dinner at  
**The Indart Cafe**  
Phone 844 for Reservations  
222 Lake St.

Telephone Reno 114 Quantity and Quality our Specialty  
**STUDENTS**  
DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE BEST AND CLEANEST LITTLE MARKET IS? YES, THE  
**CENTRAL MARKET**  
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Two Doors North of 5 and 10

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Everything in the Furniture Line  
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Buy Today a Carton of  
**Edison Mazda Lamps**  
At These New Low Prices  
**6** 25 Watt .....\$1.38  
40 Watt ..... 1.38  
50 Watt ..... 1.50  
60 Watt ..... 1.50  
100 Watt ..... 2.40  
We'll gladly assort the sizes in a carton—if you prefer them that way...  
PHONE 223  
We Deliver Them  
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**Cross off . . .**  
. . . the tedious toil of wash-day  
Just bundle up everything that needs washing and call for our driver. We'll wash your things in a velvety smother of purest, finest suds. We'll rinse them again and again in the cleanest of rainsoft water. We'll iron them with professional skill.  
Just call a driver!  
**Troy Laundry**  
Phone 371



## BANK ROBBERS FURNISH CLASS WITH MATERIAL

### VIRGINIA CITY EPISODE WRITTEN BY EAGER JOURNALISTS

Tuesday morning of this week the Virginia City bank was robbed of \$9,000. Tuesday afternoon of this same week, in room 105 of the Educational building, fourteen earnest journalists sat down to their typewriters, and wrote the story. The class was English 25, News Gathering and Writing, and the instructor A. E. Higginbotham, Assistant Professor of English.

Two students in the class who were formerly residents of Virginia City added much local color to the rumors that were circulating about early in the afternoon, so that it was possible to produce some really good stories, according to Mr. Higginbotham. There is a glamour about Virginia City that recalls gay days, boom days, when money was profuse, as was liquor, and thought was free, as also was cheese and crackers, and people were made and ruined, all in a minute. The place how is going into slow decay—houses are caving under, due to all the undermining that was done when the place was productive—people are leaving, and the city is dying. But now, interest is revived—for a robbery appeals to everyone.

The class left, thrilled, inspired, and really convinced, for the first time, that Journalism is a glorious profession—that there is none like it.

## CARS SCARCE AT OREGON COLLEGE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(P.I.P.)—Could nine persons crowd in the rear seat of a typical "collegiate crate?" That would be necessary if every student in Oregon State College wanted to go somewhere in an automobile at once.

Cars numbering 291 are registered at the student body office. This number would leave an average of 12 persons to the car, since there are 3498 students registered this term. The law allows only three passengers in the front seat of any car, so the remaining nine per car would have to squeeze into the rear seat if everyone wanted to go at once. If the college were run under a soviet system of government, each person could have a car at his or her disposal for two hours every day.

'19: A. J. AIKEN'S, '20: H. K. OLMSTEAD, R. M. PIERCE, W. L. CARTER, E. V. GELMSTED, T. R. HOBBS, M. T. SMITH, all of '21: H. E. BENSON and W. D. CONRAD, both '22: P. R. FRANK, '23: L. M. HARDY, C. L. BOYD, E. F. WINSSELLA, F. P. MOFFITT, E. C. OTTO, H. J. SORENSON, all of '24: E. J. CARLSON, F. F. FROST, R. S. HOLTZMAN, L. S. RICHARDS, H. J. WALTHER, all of '25: L. C. BAKER, R. S. BALDWIN, L. E. CROSBY, C. A. SMITH, and C. B. WAHLUND, all of '26.

MRS. ERMA EASON DUBORG, '24, and GEORGE DUBORG, '24, are living in Boston where the latter is employed by the Stone Webster Co.

ED CHITTENDEN, '26, and his bride formerly Thelma Bezedcheck, stopped in Reno last week on a honeymoon tour of the Western states. The couple were married at the bride's home in Long Beach, California, where they will reside in the future.

Another graduate of '26, FOSTER CURTIS, was also wedded in Long Beach two months ago to GRACE LOHLEIN, a graduate of Reno High School and former student of the university. They will live in Long Beach, California.

WILMA BLATTNER '25, is working in Winnemucca as a stenographer in a business office there.

RUTH OLMSTEAD, '26, is teaching in McGill, Nevada.

ETHEL LUNSFORD, '27, is employed by a Journalism Art company. She is expected to be in Reno for Homecoming Day.

ADA MOORE, '27, is teaching in the High School at Austin, Nevada.

MARY ELLA MGINNESS, ex '23, is teaching in the Hazen Rural School where she has been for the past four years.

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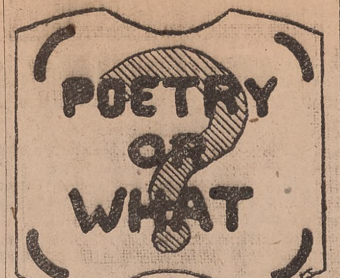
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**REFLECTIONS**  
The like doors as mirrors are quite perfection  
They image so clearly your whole reflection  
From the top of your head to the tip of your toes  
From the comb of your hair to the shine of your nose  
You get clearly an excellent view Of whatever is wrong or right with you.

**THOUGHTS**  
Wastebaskets—  
Droopy, sad—  
Nothing but scraps—  
Cast away;  
But their work—  
Done well,  
Occasionally a gleam,  
Something worth while—  
Hopes—dreams—  
Not always—scraps.

**A WELCOME**  
The hills are faint behind their misty covering. There are loose grey skies and the sidewalks are wet and gleaming. October rains have come and they wander damp and mistily over the Campus.

The Campus is quiet. It seems to pause in the Autumn sunshine and listen to a stillness you can almost hear. It's waiting for an old friend, the "Grad" who is coming back Homecoming Day.

## A. W. S. Convention Delegates are Back

The Associated Women Student's delegates who attended the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs Convention at Elko on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week returned Sunday night feeling in closer touch with club women of the state, said Betty Coleman '28, President of A. W. S., Ellen Russel '29, representing Manzanita Hall, Mary Margaret Thompson '29, Chairman of the Point system, Mae Bernasconi '28, President of Women's Athletic Association, Dorothy Johns, '31, Vice-President of the Freshman class and Margaret Ernst '28, President of Y. W. C. A., who attended the convention with Miss Coleman, and gave talks, on Friday afternoon, to their respective organizations.

The Convention opened at noon on Thursday with a luncheon, which all the women attended. Meetings were held and business affairs of the Federation were discussed, but the University delegates took active part only in their programs which they presented on Friday. They were entertained at a dinner in their honor given by the Bachelor Girls Club of Elko. The girls returned Sunday night.

## Oregon Selects Unusual Slogan

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(P.I.P.)—Instead of selecting a homecoming slogan for each year, the University of Oregon in future will have a fixed one, "Home to Honor Oregon," if a recommendation made by the homecoming directorate is accepted by the student body.

In the past a cash prize was awarded the corner of the winning slogan, but the committee feels that the supply is about exhausted and wishes to see a standing slogan.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

Golden Taxo—227 North Center St.

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Optometrists

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Better and More Comfortable Vision  
Medico-Dental Arcade Bldg.

**BETTER OPTICAL SERVICE**  
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MAKE "THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" 18 West First St. Your resting place during Homecoming Week. WE CARRY Kenmoor Sport Coats Sport Dresses Evening Dresses Afternoon Dresses Business Dresses Imported Kechiefs Bags and Novelties Esther Urquhart Kanters

## Strap Watches

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NEW NASH SEDANS **Call 69** DAY, NIGHT SERVICE

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FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

## Reno Grocery Co.

Wholesale Distributors  
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## ALUMNI NOTES

(Cont'd from page 6)  
are now living in San Francisco and hope to visit Reno on Homecoming Day.

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## Red River Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fine Interior Finish a Specialty

Office: 335 East Fourth Street

### GYM CROWDED AT DEDICATION OF LIBRARY ON LAST FRIDAY

#### PRESENTATION SPEECH MADE BY LYMAN FOR DONOR

#### LIBRARY THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC AFTER ITS PRESENTATION

The Alice McManus Clark Memorial library, the newest addition to the campus, became officially a part of the University last Friday, when presentation and dedication services were held in the gymnasium. W. A. Clark Jr., the donor of the library, was present as guest of honor, but the presentation speech was made by Edward D. Lyman of Los Angeles, a former student of the University and a childhood friend of Mrs. Clark, in whose memory the library was built.

#### Clark Lauded

Mr. Lyman, in his speech, paid tribute to Mr. Clark for his generosity, and then launched into a history of the life of Mrs. Clark. "Mrs. Clark," he said, "was a true girl of the golden west. She was not for self but lived her life for others. She had the greatness that belongs to integrity. She had the ideal combination of inheritance and what she made of herself. She was a homebuilder, and, in that home was nothing but comfort and love."

"She was born in Virginia City, in 1837, and received her education in Nevada schools. She died in 1918, but her soul lives on in Nevada."

Mr. Lyman painted a picture of the achievements of former students of the University, mentioning specially Dr. Stubbs, former president, and Emmet D. Boyle, former governor. "The student body of the University of Nevada has a wonderful heritage," he said, "and I hope that they will live up to it."

#### Pratt Receives Gift

Walter E. Pratt, chairman of the board of regents, accepted for the university, saying in part, "It is greater joy than to receive, then I cannot measure the joy which William A. Clark is receiving from this gift. We of the University are overwhelmed."

"The library will be the heart of this university, and the students will ever remember the gloriously beautiful spirit to which it has been dedicated."

President Clark introduced Robert Farquhar the architect who designed the library, and he was given a hearty round of applause. William A. Clark, the donor of the building, was then introduced, and was greeted with a mighty standing ovation, the applause lasting for several minutes after Clark had taken his seat.

#### Large Attendance

The presentation ceremony was attended by the largest crowd ever to turn out for a University function. The gymnasium was packed to capacity, with many students standing around the gallery.

An elaborate program formed part of the services. The University orchestra played several selections. Theodore H. Post, instructor in music, sang two solos, and Miss Marguerite Wagner Donovan played two selections on the violin. The entire ceremony, including music and speeches, lasted just a little less than two hours.

After the services the new library was thrown open to the public, and practically the entire audience took advantage of this opportunity to inspect the University's newest building.

### W. A. CLARK



MR. CLARK was guest of the university at the dedication ceremonies last Friday.

### PLAYERS' PLAN CHRISTMAS PLAY

A temporary cast has been chosen for the "Chester Mystery," to be presented by Campus players sometime in December. The play is something entirely different from anything that has been produced upon the campus before, and should be well received. During the play the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing Christmas Carols.

The cast includes the following: First Shepherde ..... Alan Bible '30 Second Shepherde ..... Howard Ballinger '31 Thyrd Shepherde ..... George Vargas '31 Trowle ..... Julian Sourwine '31 The Angel ..... Loganel Beemer '29 Mary ..... Berry McAnally '31 First Kinge ..... Frank Sullivan '28 Second Kinge ..... Emerson Wilson '28 Thyrd Kinge ..... Fred Anderson '28

### HOMECOMING TO BE PUT IN FILM

Nevada's eighth annual Homecoming day will enjoy a feature never occurring before. Motion pictures will be taken of the parade, the horse-groove pitching contest between President Clark and Governor Balzar, the Sophomore - Fresh bonfire, the football game and different scenes of the campus.

Mr. Alexander Brown, who is here for two days from New York taking the pictures, was sent by Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Mr. Brown was here last May and took pictures of Virginia City, Reno and the surrounding country. The story which is being filmed is the history of Nevada. It shows the growth of Nevada from the days of '49, telling of the covered wagon, the discovery of silver and the silver mines down through the upbuilding of Carson and Reno and especially the University.

The conclusion of the picture will be the University and its activities today. When the film is finished Mr. Mackay intends to present it to the University where it will be shown for entertainment and educational purposes.

### Hallowe'en Party For State Wards

The Y. W. committee of social work for orphans consisting of twelve girls, with Margaret Hartman '29 at its head has decided to give a Hallowe'en party next Sunday for the orphans. The committee has discussed other plans also, but due to their present limited financial conditions they are unable to do as much as they would like to.

Our Best Recommendation

is serving YOU well. It promotes new business for us.

SCHEELINE Banking & Trust Company Reno, Nevada

### DUERR STATES STAND ON NEW TREASURY PLAN

#### PROPOSED CENTRALIZED SYSTEM SAID NOT PRACTICAL

Correcting any misunderstandings which may have arisen over the publication last week of Campus Players' attitude toward the proposed "centralized control plan," Edwin Duerr, dramatics coach, has given out an explanatory statement. The statement follows:

"Neither Campus Players nor I wish it to be believed that we are opposed to a unification of campus interests and finances. We are whole-heartedly in back of the move.

"I believe I can give my stand, and I think that of Campus Players, in a tabulated form:

(1) I believe that all campus activities owe an allegiance and a support to that student body which makes their work possible.

(2) I believe that it is a practical theory that profit-making activities should aid non-supporting activities.

(3) I believe that the University needs immediately a centralized form of government to cope adequately with intricate student problems.

(4) I believe that profits from the "Desert Wolf," "The Sagebrush," "The Artemisia," the Block "N" Society, Campus Players, and any other activities or organizations, should be used in bettering those activities, or else should be turned into a general A. S. U. N. fund.

(5) I believe that the A. S. U. N. working economically and efficiently through centralized supervision, should see that pure profits find their way back to students rather than into the pockets of individuals.

(6) But I do believe that a better method of realizing these aims could be devised, and I am always ready to assist in finding that method."

### TEAM RECEIVES PEPPY SENDOFF

A large and peppy crowd of rooters, mostly men, collected at the train last Thursday night to see the team off for Oakland. Although the train, which was scheduled to leave at ten fifty, did not leave until eleven thirty, the crowd showed its spirit by staying and giving the team a rousing cheer as the train pulled out.

Entertainment was furnished during the interval by a native son who insisted on leading a few of his own original yells. Although he was rather hazy as to which side he was rooting for, nevertheless, his support was appreciated by yell leader Hartung.

#### Freshman Women Notice

A special meeting for freshman women will be held by the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the big lecture room of the Aggie building. Discussion will be held regarding activities for Freshman women for the coming weeks, and all members of the incoming class are urged to attend the meeting. Those who have Glee Club will be able to leave in time to attend the class.

### MESSAGE SENT BY C. H. MACKAY

The following message was received from Clarence H. Mackay, Jr., by President Clark, on the eve of the dedication of the Williams Andrews Clark Memorial Library:

"I understand that tomorrow will be another happy milestone in the life of the University by reason of the completion and presentation of the library by its generous and high minded donor, Mr. William Andrews Clark. In this magnificent gift, which has been much needed by the University, can only be a source of further stimulus to you and your co-workers who are striving so earnestly to make the university of Nevada representative in every respect. As one who has deeply at heart the interests of the University and has watched its steady and continued progress, I am pleased beyond measure that another inspiring monument has been placed on its campus. I trust it will be only the forerunner of still greater development. My congratulations and best wishes to you all on so auspicious an occasion.

CLARENCE MACKAY.

### AGGIES TO HAVE FEATURE DANCE

Featuring "elder with a kick" and the biggest and best music yet had for a University dance, the Aggies plan to make this part of Homecoming a huge success.

According to O. Schultz '28, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, the decorations will be of the usual appropriate sort and will be very artistically handled by members of the committee. Corn ears, stalks of corn, and a regalia of autumn colors are to be the main decorations.

"Old faithful 'Campus Joe' will be again the special guest of honor and will be seen in his annual apparel of harness silently "strutting his stuff."

Send the Brush Home.

### LUMBER AND MILL WORK

YARD—MILL—OFFICE

Park Street near Fourth

### Hobart Estate

Phone 261

Reno, Nevada

### JUNIOR PROM IS SET FOR NOV. 12

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for November 12. It has also been definitely decided that it will be held in the State Building as this building is more suitably arranged, easier to decorate, and has a better floor for dancing than the gymnasium.

The committee consisting of Milton Taylor, chairman; and Loretta Miller, Philip Weber, Bob Blackman, Eddie Ducker, Homer Rayercraft, Hal Overlin, Ruth Streets, Patricia Harding, Jeanette Brown, Henrietta Schwab and Carl Feutsch met Monday and discussed plans for music, decorations, entertainment, and programs. They are planning carefully and are striving hard to make this the best dance of the year.

Send the Brush Home.

### GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUT SHOP

WELCOME STUDENTS

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

327 SIERRA STREET Reno, Nevada

### PSPA MEET AT MONTANA

Missoula, Mont. — (Intercollegiate Press)—Missoula, the home of the University of Montana, has been selected as the meeting place of the Pacific Students' Presidents' Association, to be held June 1, 1928.

Randall Shoe Repair Shop 225 North Center St.

### Illustrated Free Lecture

### YOUTH

MR. RAY HARDEN

Y. M. C. A. Sunday October 30th—6:30 P. M.

Come and Bring the Children

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### Overland Hotel

Opposite Union Depot

### Nevada Photo Service

253-255 Sierra Street

FOR

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### PERSONALITY IN FLOWERS CHOICEST OF FLOWERS ALWAYS ON HAND

### Riverside Flower Shoppe

Phone 48

Riverside Hotel Bldg.

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Curling Iron ..... \$ .90 Waffle Iron ..... \$ 7.50 Iron ..... 3.75 Percolator Sets ..... 17.50 Hot Plates ..... 2.35 Heating Pads ..... 6.00 Percolators ..... 7.50 Boudoir Lamp ..... 2.25

Electric Zenith Radio Set. Best Made. Year Ahead of All Other Sets

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### WOMEN RECEIVE FEWER CINCHES

A total of 530 delinquents were sent out from the Registrar's office on last Friday, October 21. There were 126 men who received one delinquent as compared to 60 women who also received on delinquent. Eighty-nine men were notified to see their respective deans, while only fifteen women were notified. Thirty-seven men and one woman student was notified to see the Registration Committee.

The total number of men receiving delinquents was 252, and the total women was 76.

### Aggies Display New Club Badge

"See our new pins!" was the exclamation of an Aggie as he expanded his chest and proudly displayed the new Aggie Club pin which is a gold horse shoe enclosing a sheaf of wheat. It is quite symbolic of both the renowned sport "barnyard golf" and the products of the fields.


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"VARSAITY" ONE OF THE EXCLUSIVE NEW "Kollege Kicks" FOR FALL WEAR \$6

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PACK GIVES GAELS TOUGH BATTLE

SEVEN 'N' MEN IN BASKETBALL MAKE SEASON'S OUTLOOK GOOD

BUT TWO LETTER MEN OF 1926 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM LOST

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TO BE LAST WEEK IN JANUARY

Seven lettermen will be back in uniform when basketball season gets under way this year and with games scheduled with many strong teams...

Last year Nevada won the championship by winning more games than any other conference team. The only men lost from the championship team are Ellis Randall '28 and "Mike" Lawlor '29...

Working with Captain Leslie Clover will be such veterans as Leon Halmer '28, Archie Watson '28, James Bailey '29, "Jake" Lawlor '30, Bruce Connolly '29, and Erwin Morrison '28...

Nevada's first game will be at home on January 14 and 15, when the Olympic Club comes to Reno with a team which will be composed of former California and Stanford stars.

The next week end is open but negotiations are under way to secure a game with the University of Utah. The first conference games will be played during the last week end in January with the California Aggies in the Nevada gymnasium.

St. Mary's Formidable foe The first week end in February will find the Wolf Pack at Fresno playing the strong Fresno State Teachers team.

St. Marys comes next in Oakland. Last year the Saints came closer to taking the championship than any other team and a hard fought game is expected.

According to "Doc" Martie, coach of the Nevada hoopsters, Nevada should have a very successful year.

CAL. AGGIES WIN IN TIGER GAME

The College of Pacific opened its Far Western conference season last Saturday when the Tigers met the Cal. Aggies. This game marked the opening of conference games for both teams...

The team did not show up very well against Santa Clara. The Tigers were given an even chance to beat the Cal. Aggies, but the Aggies made consistent gains through the line for their victory.

Al Keyston, a sophomore reserve, showed up well in the Santa Clara game. He may oust Moseman from guard. Northrup, the other guard, seems to have about cinched the other job.

Another reserve who has about made a place on the varsity is Bob Pickering, the stellar end from last year's Lodi team. Pickering played a great game against the Broncos and was easily the all-around star of the game.

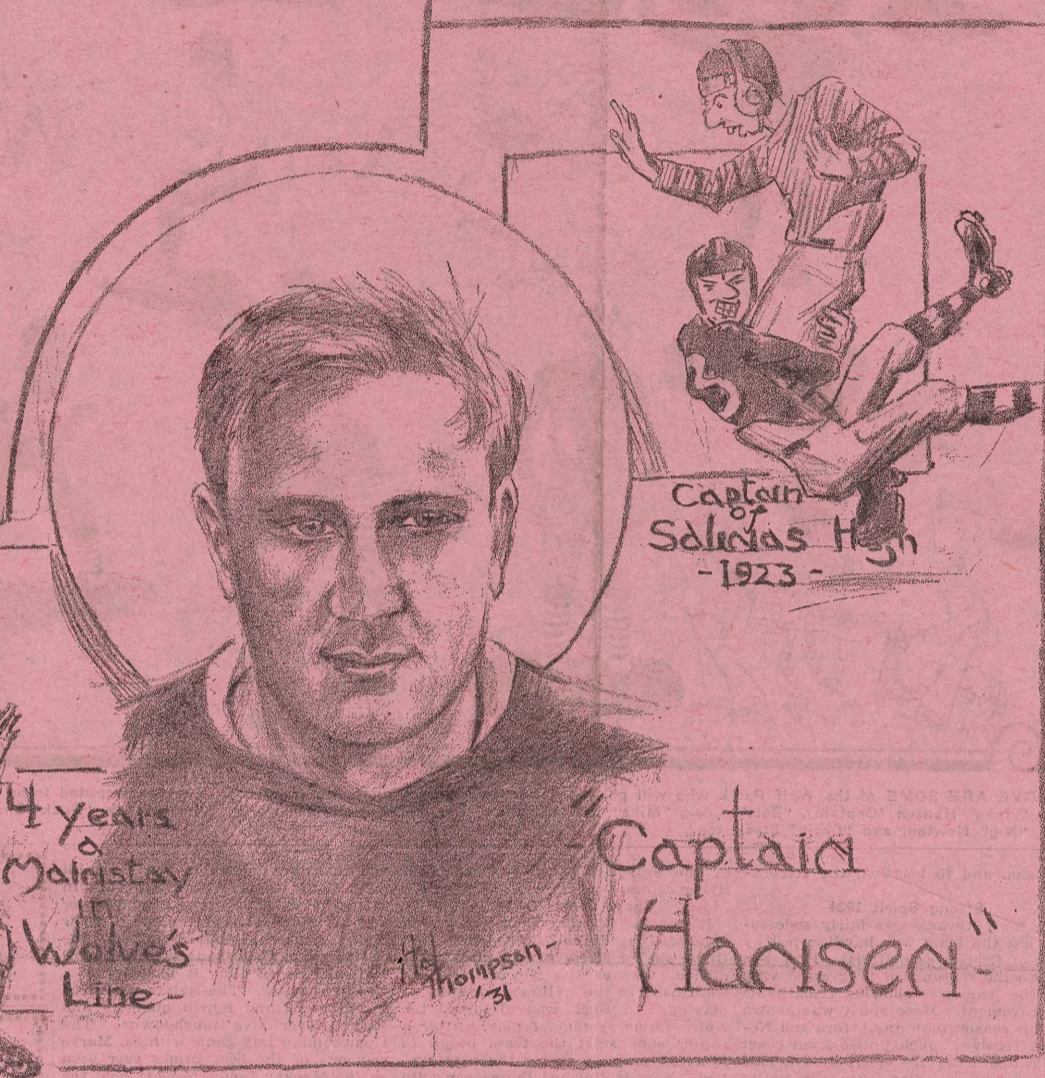
ST. MARYS AND SANTA CLARA EQUAL BY DOPE

St. Marys by comparative scores is both better and worse than their old rival Santa Clara. The California bears beat Santa Clara by a seven point margin, and St. Marys by a thirteen point margin.

"HANS"

Captain Hansen obtained his prep school training at Salinas High school where he played with such football stars as Connie Storm of Santa Clara, "Tut" Imley, Captain of the California eleven in 1925, and the second "Brick" Muller, Irving Phillips, of California.

Last year he was given honorable mention in the Spaulding athletic guide and was also placed on the first "All-Western" team as tackle. His sterling playing and his popularity among his team-mates won him the honor of captaining the Pack for this year.



CROSS COUNTRY RACE AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

KEEN RIVALRY IS SHOWN BY LARGE NUMBER OF FRAT MEN

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada, a cross country race will be held. This is to be one of the features of the Homecoming program and has aroused a spirit of rivalry among the fraternities...

The start of the race will be in front of Sparks High school at 10:30 A. M. and will follow an outlined course. This course is along Fourth street to Reno, up University Avenue to the University and around the Mackay Field track one lap, finishing in front of the bleachers.

The aspirants entering the race for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are: E. Cupid '30, G. Burner '31, R. Adamson '30, "Pat" Smith '29, G. Vargas '31, and J. Lyons '31.

The Sigma Nu candidates are: Les Clover '28, Jud Levensaler '30, T. Brockbank '29, J. Gregory '29, and B. Baker '31.

Delta Sigma Lambda entrants are: H. Bailey '29, J. Albin '30, E. Geyer '31, D. Hargrove '31 and M. Ball '28.

Sigma Phi Sigma will be represented by: F. Stoll '31, W. Wilson '31, and B. Goldsworthy '31.

Kappa Lambda which is entering the largest team, is represented by the following men: F. Lohse '30, E. Morrison '28, W. Webb '29, R. Blackman '29, W. Birch '31, H. Blackmun '31, and K. Pratt '30.

Twelve Men Try Out For Position of Sophomore Football Manager

Twelve men are trying out for the position of football manager this season, making for the keenest competition for this coveted position that has ever been shown.

Frosh to Oppose Susanville High On Mackay Field Next Saturday

The Frosh are all primed for their game with Susanville High school tomorrow, which will be a preliminary to the big game. This will be the yearling's third game of the season and they should make things interesting for the prep school athletes from California.

In this contest, the Frosh go up against one of the best football teams in northern California. Susanville has looked forward to this game for some time and is coming here with a determination to defeat the Nevada freshmen.

Many Frosh Out The first year men will be handicapped tomorrow, without the services of three of their best linemen.

The aspirants entering the race for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are: E. Cupid '30, G. Burner '31, R. Adamson '30, "Pat" Smith '29, G. Vargas '31, and J. Lyons '31.

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New Class Teams Made in Soccer

According to Lucile Sanford '30, soccer is making excellent headway. There are a total of forty-seven girls signed up for the season, twenty-two being in the Tuesday, Thursday, Friday section.

WOMEN'S RIFLE PRACTICE WILL START IN NOV. CLUB ON HILL MAY BE UNITED WITH NAT'L ASSOCIATION

Women's rifle practice will start November 8, according to an announcement made by Eva Adams '28, at a meeting of those interested in rifle, held on Monday afternoon in the gym.

Officers Chosen The real purpose of the meeting was to organize the University of Nevada Women's Rifle Club, which, if present plans materialize is to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America.

Barber Instructor Regular rifle practice this year will be under the direction of Sergeant Barber, of the R. O. T. C. at the University. Coeds who have taken part in rifle before will assist with the coaching.

A tentative match with California has already been arranged for February 18. As explained at the meeting such matches are really conducted by wire for the scores of the competing schools are exchanged, the school with the highest percentage in accuracy being declared, of course, the winner.

Experience is unnecessary to belong to the rifle club. The range is being repaired so that there will be no danger of anyone getting shot and the guns don't kick. Anyone who is interested and has not as yet signed up should see Eva Adams at once.

BASKETBALL STARTS

Pre-season basketball practice started last night at the University of California at Los Angeles. Twenty-eight men, all non-lettermen, reported to Coach Pierce H. "Caddy" Works.

Send the Brush Home.

Frosh Men Seek to Lower Former Standing Records in Strength Tests

Those attending the University have a chance to break, if possible, the strength records which have been established in the last five years. Several good records have been established and have withstood the attempts of the Frosh class to break them for five years.

Max Allen, ex '28, captain of the Wolf Pack last season holds four of the records, one being jointly with L. Stinchfield. This is the leg and back lift of 1180 pounds. The other records of Allen are the right hand grip of 210 pounds, left hand grip of 208 pounds and the back lift of 572 pounds.

The record for the pull up, commonly known as "chinning one's self" is held by S. Cieri and L. Carvalho, who "chinned themselves" 22 times.

The record for the greatest lung pressure is held by Bob Friend ex '28, who blew a pressure of 400 pounds.

Volleyball Next Sport

The next women's sport is volleyball which runs only a short season of three weeks. Although it is a minor among women's sports a fairly large turnout is expected. Jaunita Lowe '28 is manager.

NEVADA PACK HOLDS GAELS TO 0-0 TIE IN FIRST HALF OF TILT

FUMBLE JINX SUFFERED BY NEVADA WOLVES SAID TO HAVE CAUSED SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS OF SQUAD

PREP SPORTS

Reno Coming Back

The Frosh, starting out like a whirlwind, rolled up 13 points in the first and seemed to be on their way to an overwhelming victory but Reno High came back in the second half and, aided by some sensational playing of Salisbury and Dube tied up the score with only a few minutes of the game left.

The loss of "Jim" Bailey, who was injured in the first half of the game, was a bad jolt to the Wolves, for Bailey had been one of the most consistent players in the only part of the game. He was replaced by one of the second string men who kept up the good work that had been started by Bailey.

Opponents Backfield Weak The backfield of the visitors was weak because of the loss of two of the most valuable men of the secondary defense, O'Gorman and Kasperowicz. These two were valuable ground gainers for the Gaels and their loss was keenly felt.

A fumble in the early part of the second half of the contest paved the way for the first touchdown by the Gallop'n' Gaels, who living up to their name, galloped to the goal line of the Wolf Pack for the six points. They converted. This touchdown made under such circumstances took the heart out of the Pack and the result was more fumbles and more scores.

When the final whistle blew the Wolves, though still battling, were trailing the hard fighting Gaels 38-0.

Fumbles may or may not be the basic reason for defeats that the Nevada squad has suffered this season. One eminent sports writer gave the reason as the sporting lack of condition of the members of the squad.

As was the case in the games last season Nevada does not play the same brand of ball all the way through the game. There are 60 minutes of real work in a football game and a general resume of the football scores of Nevada at the end of the half shows that Nevada plays ball in the first half of the game but has decided slumps in the second part.

Surprised Followers Nevada surprised the followers of the grid games Saturday though, when they held their opponents scoreless in the first half for the predictions were that St. Marys would have a walkaway with the tilt, from the time that the whistle first sounded. Most of these thoughts were based on the fact that only a few weeks ago, the Gaels defeated the Stanford Cardinals, last year's Pacific Coast champions, 16 to 0, and that Nevada was not even figured to be in the running.

When the Wolves go into the game with the Santa Clara "Broncos" tomorrow these thoughts will be instilled in them and they have pledged themselves to play the same type of football in the second half of the game that they do in the first. Even with a crippled team the Pack is confident that they have at last rid themselves of the jinx that has been over them for so long and that with the fighting spirit present they will hit a winning streak that will be here to stick.

be eligible for Circle N awards. Class teams will also be chosen and class matches held so that each coed will have opportunity to prove her ability as a marksman. W. A. A. points will also be given to members of the class teams.

SIGMA NUS WIN BASEBALL PRIZE

Last Wednesday, the Sigma Nu fraternity was presented with the Inter-fraternity baseball cup, by virtue of their winning the 1927 baseball championship. This is the second time in as many years that the Sigma Nu team has won the cup.

The 1927 baseball tournament was one of the most interesting ever witnessed at Nevada, and the popularity of this sport is increasing if last season's interest is an indication. In winning the championship, the Sigma Nu team went through the entire season without a defeat registered against them. Their percentage was 1000 winning eight games out of eight played. However, the winners were pressed very hard by the Kappa Lambda team who finished second in the race.

Volleyball Next Sport

The next women's sport is volleyball which runs only a short season of three weeks. Although it is a minor among women's sports a fairly large turnout is expected. Jaunita Lowe '28 is manager.

# NEVADA GRID HISTORY GIVEN FROM 1896 TO PRESENT TIME

## 1903 TEAM UPSETS DOPE BY DEFEATING CAL. DECISIVELY

## BEST SEASON SEEN IN 1922; BRADSHAW WAS OUTSTANDING

The first University of Nevada football team was organized in 1895, the first game was played in the autumn of that year at the old race track east of the university. The opponents of the college team were an eleven picked up in Reno from faculty members and others interested in the sport.

**First Coach 1896**  
In 1896, a coach was hired to organize a football team. However, it was not until the fall of 1897 that Nevada won her first victory. They beat Stanford's second team by the score of 22-0. After this first victory, the team began to win consistently.

Within a few years the University of Nevada had gained considerable reputation all over the Pacific coast by sending hard-fighting sportsman-like teams against all the smaller colleges and the powerful athletic clubs of the San Francisco Bay region. Nevada was never considered a dangerous opponent for Stanford or the University of California until 1900, when, to the surprise of the Western football experts, Nevada's group of fighting men defeated the Stanford first eleven by the score of 6 to 0.

**Beats Cal.**  
In view of the athletic experts, the Nevada team stood no chance with the powerful Berkeley team; but in 1903 all predictions were set at naught by a game in which Berkeley held the short end of the score and Nevada won by 6 to 2. This same year Nevada tied Stanford, and then journeyed to Seattle where they played the Washington State University. The score ended 2 to 0 in favor of Washington but the northern papers pronounced it the best game ever seen at Seattle. On their way back they played Puget Sound and also Corvallis, Oregon, but were defeated by small scores in each game. This trip required almost two weeks away from classes and college.

**Rugby Adopted 1903**  
In 1908, rugby was adopted because of the action taken by California. In the first game Stanford defeated Nevada 11 to 0, but a few weeks later the team defeated California 3 to 0. (Both California and Stanford were new at this game also.)

Rugby was played at the university of Nevada for nine years with moderate success, but in 1915 it was decided to change back to American football again. Everyone agreed that it would be hard to "come back" but it would also draw larger crowds to the game.

The team met with little success the first few years because of lack of experience. The Varsity received the support of the townspeople and the alumni, but practically each game saw a defeat registered against the silver and blue. However, in 1920 Nevada began to really win games. After several early season defeats, Nevada found herself and began to run up big scores against some of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast. She won from the Mare Island sailors 102 to 0, and from the College of the Pacific 134 to 0, the largest score in the United States for the entire season. This was the most successful season Nevada had ever participated in up to this time, and the record hung up by the team, 452 points to the opponents 32 was very impressive.

**Strong Team in 1922**  
In 1922, Nevada went through one of the hardest schedules ever attempted. The prospects of a good team were pretty low as such men as "Jimmy" Bradshaw at quarter, former captain Ed Reed at half and Johnson at full were gone. However, after a rather slow start, the Varsity began to throw a scare into every team on the coast. At the end of the season Nevada had impressive victories over the Agnetian Club of San Francisco, St. Mary's, Occidental, Davis Farm, Whitman College, while she played a 0 to 0 tie with Santa Clara. University of Southern California, Stanford and the University of California beat her by small scores.

**1923 Stands Out**  
In 1923 the brightest spot in the whole season was the record of a 0 to 0 tie with the California Varsity. Conceding only a small chance of winning, the Wolves fought through forty minutes of Nevada's most spectacular football and completely outplayed the

Geo. Wingfield - - - President  
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

# Hotel Golden

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FRANK GOLDEN  
Manager

RENO - - - NEVADA

# BRUSH SPORTS

## ELEVEN GRADS OF NEVADA ARE NOW COACHING

### SIX OF THE NUMBER ARE LOCATED IN STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Each year sees an addition to the ranks of men whose football prowess on the Nevada varsity has afforded them a berth on the coaching staffs of other schools.

The latest to take a mentor's post is Proctor "Bunny" Hug, '26, who has taken the coaching position at Sparks high school. He supplanted Chester Scranton, '24, who has held the position for the past two years. Scranton has been appointed University freshman coach.

**Foster Gets Record**  
Another Nevada grad who has established a brilliant coaching record is Herbert Foster, '23. Since taking over the destinies of Reno high athletes, he has piloted them to seven state championships.

John Agrusa, '27, is now physical director of Wells' high school.

Albert Lowry, '25, is the Winnemucca high school coach.

Noble Waite, '22, who for several years was coach of Fallon high school, has gone to Long Beach, California, where he is a high school athletic instructor.

**Hobbs at Santa Ana**  
George "Horse" Hobbs, whom many will remember in connection with spectacular plays on the football field, is now at Santa Ana California, coaching a high school squad.

James "Rabbit" Bradshaw has held coaching positions at various schools. At present he is head coach at Galileo high school and also of the San Francisco Y. M. I.

William "Bip" Martin, '24, after coaching Sparks high school for a year, is now coaching San Jose high school.

Ray Fredericks, '26, recently took over the coaching job at Tonopah high school.

Mox Charles is associated with the coaching department of the Sacramento high school.

Bears. Arriving at the California field, the Wolves learned that the "big game" of the day was between the California and U. S. C. Frosh. The Nevada game was to be only slight workout for the California Varsity. However, at the end of the half the Bears were fighting with their backs to the wall. The game lasted a few minutes longer, Nevada probably would have scored on the impregnable California bear. The next day the papers all over the coast were full of praises for the Nevada Varsity and some of the headlines were: "WOLF PACK HUMBLER CALIFORNIA," "BEARS STILL WONDER WHAT HIT THEM," "NEVADA SCORES A GREAT MORAL VICTORY OVER CAL." The entire student body celebrated Nevada's greatest victory and a holiday was declared in honor of the



ABOVE ARE SOME of the Wolf Pack who will go into action tomorrow against the Bronchos. They are reputed to be plenty hungry for "horsemeat." Reading from left to right they are: "Hans" Hansen (Captain), "Bob" Cook, "Mike" Lawlor, "Max" Larsen, "Buck" Farnsworth, "Jim" Bailey, "Buck" Shaw (Coach), "Whitey" Lawson, "Swede" Anderson, "Jake" Lawlor, "Nig" Newton, and "Chris" Stock ton.

occasion and to lengthen the celebration.  
**Strong Spirit 1924**  
In 1924, Nevada was fairly successful, but the team was handicapped by the lack of first class material. However, before the season had progressed very far the team was showing remarkable improvement. More spirit was shown in this season than any before and Nevada received much praise from coast cities about the fine spirit shown. This fine spirit prevailed over the entire season, even when the team was in terrible slumps. It is said that the prevailing spirit is what brought the team out of the slumps, and at the end of the season Nevada finished with flying colors.  
**Shaw Comes in 1925**  
It was in 1925 that Buck Shaw was appointed head football coach at the University of Nevada. His task was a difficult one as the Nevada gridgers were used to the California system of playing, and Buck was to install the Notre Dame system of play. After a rather slow start the team began to function properly under the new system. Nevada finished the season with four wins, one tie game and three defeats.  
In 1926 the season started off with a bang. Nevada defeated St. Ignatius

and then went down to the coast all primed to battle with Stanford. In this game, Nevada gave "Pop" Warner and his Stanford gridgers one of their biggest scares of the season. At the end of the half, Nevada was leading 9 to 0 and for a time it looked like a Nevada victory. The Saints recovered in the third and fourth quarters and pushed over five touchdowns. The Homecoming Day game with St. Mary's was one of the best games ever seen on the Mackay field. Nevada held the strong St. Mary's eleven to a 13 to 0 score, which was the hardest game that the Saints had participated in that season.

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NOW I'M GOIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH SPEED IT REALLY HAS

OH-H-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU PULL UP TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING.

AND WHAT HE ASKS YOU IS SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT YOU THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE.

I'VE COUGHED MY HEAD OFF EATIN' EXHAUST SMOKE, AN' I'VE GOT A BIG YEN FOR AN OLD GOLD

IF I GET OUT OF THIS FOR TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS I'M LUCKY

SAY, YOU AIN'T GOT A MATCH HANDY?

I'VE COUGHED MY HEAD OFF EATIN' EXHAUST SMOKE, AN' I'VE GOT A BIG YEN FOR AN OLD GOLD

# OLD GOLD

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### HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

## WELCOME! BACK TO "THE HILL"

In years to come, when you're sitting in your little mortgage-covered cottage telling Sonny what a dashing dog you were in college, don't forget to mention this "Homecoming Day!" May you always remember it as one of the gala days of your life.

## Buckingham Shoppes

ARCADIE BLDG.  
"MAC" MACKENZIE '19

KNOX HATS KNOX CAPS

# 'brush IN sports



SOME MORE of the Nevada Wolves who will get their chance against the Santa Clarans at the Homecoming game tomorrow. They are "Mixie" Newton, "Dip" Cooley, "Jack" Walther, "Hal" Overlin, Orville Moyes, "Bus" Parra, Harry O'Boyle (Assistant Coach), George Gadda, "Al" Ellston, "Sully" Sullivan, and Bruce Connelly.

## CINDER ARTIST MAKES TROJANS SPEED UP WORK

### BORAH FIRST CAPTURED ATTENTION BY PLAY ON GRIDIRON

Charles Borah, University of Southern California's big speed and sprint man has donned a Trojan football uniform, a red helmet and is going through regular practice with Coach Howard Jones' Thundering herd. The idea in itself is unique as Borah is now considered as the world's fastest sprinter and when he starts around end he travels second to none. This will give the Trojans something they would not otherwise get in the line of practice against speed merchants.

**Cromwell Agrees**  
Coach Dean Cromwell of Southern California who is mighty interested in Borah inasmuch as Borah is his star track performer, agreed to let the curly headed runner give the footballers some practice in running down streaks of lightning if the boys would not tackle him hard enough to ruin his track career.

This football business is not new to Borah, as he played halfback at Phillips Andover Academy, Massachusetts. As a matter of fact it was

Borah's speed on the gridiron that first attracted attention and the track coach at Andover ordered him out for track. It is evident that Borah would make a mighty sweet football player, but his track career is the more important.

The jovial dentist is getting a big hand out of the practice sessions and the varsity is getting experience obtainable no place else. If a Varsity man gets close enough to Borah to tackle him, he is unofficially tackled by merely being touched. This saves Borah from any possible injury.

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## NEVADA FROSH BEAT RENO IN LAST MINUTES OF FAST GAME

### LOCAL TEAM SHOWS VAST IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST WEEK FRESHMEN WIN GAME IN FOURTH QUARTER BY DROP KICK

Meeting the toughest opposition they have encountered this season in the strong Reno High school eleven, the Nevada freshmen fought to a seemingly safe lead in the first half, only to see their opponents tie the score in the second period, and to be saved from defeat by the three points which Mery, freshman quarterback, chalked up by a drop kick in the final two minutes of play.

The rejuvenated Reno squad, a vastly different team from the eleven which Sparks conquered, very nearly repeated their performance of last year, when they defeated the first year men 6-7. Coming from behind, the Red Shirts succeeded in tying the score, only to have victory snatched from their grasp by Mery's educated toe.

**King Scores**  
King and Lonigan of the frosh gave sterling performances, the former jumping into the limelight when he scored on a recovered fumble, and the latter bearing the brunt of the freshman attack on the line. Ferdinand Mery, younger brother of the freshman quarterback, played one of the best games at center ever displayed in a Nevada high school game, and proved that football runs in the family by blocking his brothers' punt and giving the Red and Blue her chance to even the score. At the outset, the game appeared to

be mere or less of a kicking contest, with the university men getting the best of it in scrimmage. Neither team scored this period, and the whistle found the ball in mid-field.

**Frosh Push Over**  
The second quarter was all frosh, though the Renoites showed up well in an attempt to stop the first year men's advance. Launching a determined attack, the frosh fought their way down the field without halt, their drive culminating in a touchdown when Mery slid off right end for eight yards. Mery converted, and the frosh were out in the lead, 7-0.

Reno started a return offensive, with Salisbury getting away for several long gains, but the freshmen line stiffened and held, forcing the Renoites to punt. Dube, Reno fullback, fluked the kick, which rolled out of bounds in mid-field. After carrying the ball to Reno's 17 yard line, the first year men lost possession of it on downs. With the half nearly over the Reno men fumbled after a hard tackle, and King of the frosh scooped up the leather and romped over the goal line for the second score of the quarter. Mery failed to convert, and the score at the half time stood 13-0 in favor of the frosh.

**Reno Scores**  
With the game apparently sewed up, the first year men became a bit over-confident, but this attitude was jarred out of them before the half was a minute old, for the high school gridirers received the kickoff and immediately set forth on a parade down the field which the freshmen were unable to stop, despite all their efforts. With

Salisbury skirting the ends and Dube plunging through center and lurching off tackle, the Red and Blue warriors held the pace for six first downs, stopping only when Dube squirmed thru the Frosh line for a needed three yards and a touchdown. Salisbury failed to convert.

Not content with a single score, the line forced a kick. The frosh elected another, but this time the freshmen Red Shirts started down the field for to return the compliment, but as the ball left Mery's toe, F. Mery, playing center for Reno, broke through and, leaping high, blocked. Reno recovered on the freshman 18 yard line and literally surged over the freshman line for their second touchdown, with Dube again carrying the ball on the final play. Dube converted, tying the score.

**Reno Line Holds**  
A freshman rally was nipped in the bud when the Reno line held, but after

an exchange of kicks the first year men tried again, this time with better success. Two passes and a series of line bucks carried the ball to the Reno ten yard line. Here the Red and Blue defense again stiffened, and the high school men were given the ball when the frosh failed for downs, after being penalized. Mery, acting captain of the freshmen, protested the declaration on the ground that the penalty did not count as a down. His contention was upheld, and on the extra down thus gained the freshman quarterback booted a well-timed drop kick squarely between the uprights for the winning points of the game, the gun sounded shortly after the ball was again put in play. The final score was 16-13, in favor of the freshmen.

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# VARSITY CINDER CHAMPIONS ARE BACK FOR NEW TRACK SEASON

### CAPTAIN TOMMY TOWLE WILL RETRUN TO LEAD PACK

### PACK STRONG IN TRACK BUT WEAK IN FIELD EVENT MEN

In the greatest Far Western Conference Championship Track meet ever held, the Nevada cinder stars swept to an overwhelming victor over three other colleges on Mackay Field last May 7. A conference track meet was held for the first time at Stockton in the Spring of 1926, where Nevada carried off the championship by a score of 72 points against 35 made by College of Pacific, 31 made by Fresno State, and 25 made by St. Mary's.

Last season the Wolf Pack again got away with the lion's share of the points, capturing 69 points, Pacific 45, Fresno 38 and Cal. Aggies 12.

The nucleus of that team is back this year to win new honors for her in 1928. Built around such a man as captain-elect Tommy Towle, who will return next semester, Clover, Kellogg, Ligon, Hartung, Lohse, Harold Bailey, Brockbank, Hunting, Bristol, Kline, Watson, Leavitt and Jim Bailey, the 1928 Varsity bids fair to walk off with the championship for the third consecutive time.

Tommy Towle, though out of school this semester and a great loss to Nevada's backfield in football, will lead the cinder path artists next spring. He holds the conference record in the high hurdles and was beaten in this event only once last year.

"Les" Clover was last year's captain and high point man at Davis with 13 points. In the conference meet he took ten points, running the mile in his usual style, and taking the long two mile grind after a neck and neck race for the last half lap with Lohse, the freshman distance star of last season.

Upon Jack Kellogg's shoulders lies Nevada's hope in the sprints. Kent Robinson, holder of two conference dash records, will not be back for the Spring semester. Kellogg is plenty fast, always pushing Robinson closely in any race that he has run with him. He also steps a mean quarter and was instrumental in winning the mile relay for the Pack last spring.

"Bill" Ligon, who helped run the baton around for first place in the conference mile relay is back in school, training hard, and getting into fine shape for the spring grind. He will no doubt be the one to step into Raycraft's place in the quarter mile event.

Carleton Ferguson, of the 1926 Varsity is back this year after a year out. He is plenty fast and ran some sensational races his first year. He will fight it out with Ligon for honors in the 440 yard dash.

"Berney" Hartung, Nevada's half miler, will again lead the field in this event. Last season he was undefeated, with Clover and Worden finishing second and third as a rule. He set a new conference record in the half, circling the oval twice in 2 minutes one tenth of a second.

Fred Lohse, the most sensational distance runner on last year's squad, is rounding into good condition again this Fall after a siege of sickness since school opened. Young Lohse ran first or second in all of his races last season, pushing Ede and Clover closely in every race that he entered with them and beating each of them once. He is expected to take Ede's place on the Varsity this year.

Harold Bailey took third place in a fast mile that was won by Clover in the conference meet. He is expected to take a place on the squad as one of the leading runners in the distances.

"Brock" Brockbank, of the high sticks will strut his stuff again this year. Brock is a worker whose consistent effort gets him to the finish line before the other fellow.

"Frankie" Bristol and "Waldo" Kline are back in school and ready to hit the take-off board again. The broad jump is an event that will be hotly contested next season, but these two men are able to make marks for themselves in the competitive scramble.

"Bozo" Watson, high jump record holder, was injured in basketball last season and was not able to defend Nevada in this event, but he is back in condition and it is hoped that he will be able to do his share of topping the bar next spring.

"Grannie" Leavitt, pole vaulter, holds

## HOOP SCHEDULE

The following will be Nevada's basketball schedule for the coming season:

Jan. 13th and 14th—Olympic Club, at Reno.

Jan. 20th and 21st—Open.

Jan. 27th and 28th—Davis, at Reno.

Feb. 3rd and 4th—Fresno, at Fresno.

Feb. 10th and 11th—Pacific, at Stockton.

Feb. 17th and 18th—St. Mary's, at San Francisco.

Feb. 24th and 25th—St. Ignatius, at Reno.

## Football Discovered to be Antique; Played by Ancient Greeks, Romans

### First Intercollegiate Contest is Staged Between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869

STANFORD DAILY.—(P.I.P.A.)—The football fan of today probably never stops to wonder where football came from, but it may be truly said that the game is a sport of great antiquity. Football, the outstanding college sport in America, thrills thousands of enthusiastic spectators every year. Hearts thump and eyes are eager as two great football elevens run out on a field, take their places on the line and are sent into action by the referee's whistle. The shouting of the anxious crowd in the stadium displays their feelings toward the teams they are supporting. Groans, sneers, and tense, strained, hopeful shouts are heard as their players push forward against a strong defense, fighting for all they are worth.

The style of the game played by American colleges is an outgrowth of English rugby; the two games still possess a few points of similarity. On the whole, however, American football has developed so far from rugby that an Englishman would probably not recognize it as developing from their popular sport.

Football was originally introduced to American colleges as an inter-collegiate sport by Harvard whose team visited Canadian colleges and played under their rules which were similar to those of English rugby. Before this, however, in 1840, football in a crude form had made its appearance at Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Only freshman and sophomore classes engaged in the game, which then consisted chiefly of rushing.

The first intercollegiate contest in America (this game antedated the first in England) was played between Princeton and Rutgers, Nov. 6, 1869. In 1875 Harvard played Princeton, then her ancient rival, Yale. In those first contests the players held that anything not distinctly prohibited by the rules was perfectly legitimate. This situation led to a rapid multiplication of rules. Because of the extreme roughness of early football in America, state legislatures were repeatedly asked to forbid the game.

**Mass Play Barred**  
In 1906, the rules committee introduced a change which did away with the old mass plays; namely, the ten-yard rule. A decided effect was made by the change.

Football his rightly come to be a very popular game; in its season it eclipses all other sports. For this reason football is a great money-maker and as such helps to support the other minor branches of athletics of the schools throughout the year. In 1913 Ameri-

can intercollegiate football was played by 400 colleges and 5000 other schools. In 1926 football history reached a hitherto unattained climax when 110,000 spectators paid approximately \$1,000,000 to watch the thrilling struggle between the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy; the great Army and Navy teams battled to a 21 to 21 tie—a compromising if not a fitting result.

**Three Undeclared**  
Only three teams in the entire country finished the 1926 season without a defeat or a tie. These three were: Lafayette in the East, Alabama in the South, and Stanford on the Pacific Coast.

The 1927 season has opened with brilliant prospects and hopes in a great many campuses. In addition to thous-

ands of students, thousands of red-blooded enthusiastic American citizens will don holiday attire, purchase a ticket, and go to the game only to yell themselves hoarse in support of their favorite team. Traditional rivalry between certain teams is responsible for some of the popularity of football, but the game itself, without regard to rivalry, is worthy of the popularity. Distinctly American, the sport is significant of American enthusiasm.

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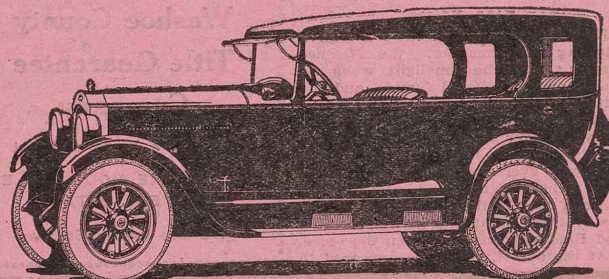
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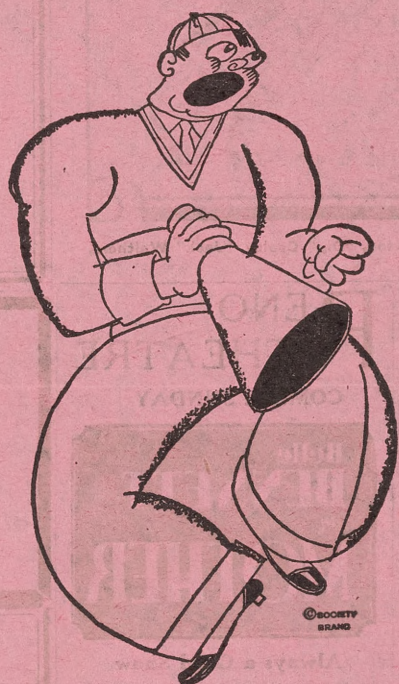
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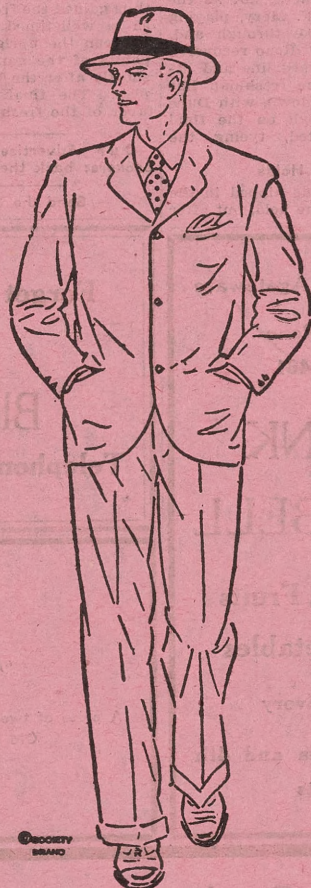
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