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SATURDAY

Founded October 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXVI—No. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MACKAY SOUNDS START OF SCIENCE HOME

HOMECOMING IS STARTED WITH BONFIRE RALLY ON HOME FIELD

WOLVES' FROLIC IS TO BE STAGED TONIGHT AT GRANADA

DANCE BY AGGIES WILL END TWO DAY EVENT IN GYMNASIUM

The great Homecoming Day spirit at the University of Nevada rose last night with the flames of the huge bonfire on Mackay field. As the strains of favorite Nevada songs drifted across the moonlit air from the training quarters, as each successive speaker took the platform, as each yell resounded beyond the pale of light cast by the big fire, and as each bit of humor appeared on the scene a great feeling of loyalty entered the heart of every man and woman in the bleachers, sending a cold shiver up and down the spine, indicative of high emotional attitude.

The yelling, gyrating serpentine that invaded the downtown section, following the events in the bleachers told the yell leaders that their efforts to raise that fighting attitude had been successful, and the red outline of the big N on Peavine, circled with flames by the Block N society, gave the word to every resident of the Truckee Meadows that today and tomorrow are Nevada's greatest calendar events.

Big Undertaking
To the outsider these things would have seemed sufficient for one group of university students to undertake in one evening. Yet apart from and away from the noise, a steady, quiet group were preparing for the many events of today and tomorrow. The Wolves' Frolic stunts were giving the finishing touches to acts which will appear tonight at the Granada; committees were busy in the barracks and on the engineering side of the campus putting the last exhibits in place, and here and there throughout the campus men and women worked to have every detail ready for Friday.

Parade Started at Eleven
The parade this morning started at eleven o'clock, but long before the leading car turned its nose down Virginia street every fraternity, sorority, campus organization and society gathered its members and every one turned a hand to the deck. The parade float, though free from humor to derision, while in appearance they were of every description from the beautiful to the bizarre.

The spectacle was headed by the guests of honor car, in which rode President Walter E. Clark, Mrs. Walter E. Clark and Mayor Roberts of Reno. Following the great car the Homecoming Day committee rode in a second car which preceded the U. of N. band and the R. O. T. C. unit. Behind the military department Echo Morgan '32 rode her trick pony, a new feature in the parade this year. The football teams from St. Mary's and Nevada, followed by the alumni association and the A. S. U. N. executives, came next and then the floats, led by the sororities, began their varied line of march.

The line of procedure followed by the cleverly decorated trucks and cars was sororities, fraternities, aggies, engineers and campus organizations. The parade started from Manzanita hall, headed south down Virginia street to Mill street, across the river, east on Mill to Center, north on Center to Commercial row and turning left on Commercial row doubled back to Sierra street and turned up Sierra towards the university. The floats were halted on Sierra street while President Clark and Mrs. Clark, assisted by Mayor Roberts, selected the three best entries. A cup presented by the Ginsberg Jewelry Company was awarded to the winning campus organization float; the Wilson trophy, donated by the Wilson Drug Company, went to the winning sorority float, while Herz Bros. Jewelry Company presented the cup for the winning fraternity entry. The cups will (Continued on Page 6)

MASCULINE ELEMENT SAID INTERPRETIVE

Entertaining genius and originality is surely making its way on the campus this year, especially among the functions given by the masculine element. If it continues there will be need of a course in orientation to help everyone become accustomed to the functions that pervade the campus during week-ends. One week it is an Apache revel which is immediately followed by a Coffee Dan affair, and the next night a real hayride in old-fashioned hayrack, with bales of hay gracing the dance hall and all the men minus collars and ties. The campus as a whole is very rosy at appearing in the role of anything but that of a student.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



These students, as the Homecoming committee, have worked toward the end of making this annual event the best ever for you. Reading from left to right they are: Lloyd Moon, chairman; Stanley Lehigh, "Dutch" Stodick, Clark Nelson, Lester Spinney.

BARNYARD GOLF TO OPEN FRIDAY

TWO TROPHIES OFFERED IN THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT

The horseshoe pitching tournament, an annual feature of Homecoming festivities will be formally opened Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. with an exhibition match between President Clark and Dean Stewart.

There will be two trophies offered this year: A cup by the Reno Sporting Goods for doubles and the Barber trophy for singles donated by Abe Barber. The doubles award, a revolving trophy, was won last year by Brooks and Peckham. This same team is entered again and promises to repeat.

Last year the singles award, a cup donated by Dr. Sasbo, was won by Alf Peckham. Two years ago, Moon and Burge, representing the Aggie Club, took high honors in the doubles. This team is not entered this year but the Aggies will be represented and expected to give Brooks and Peckham a tough fight.

Other entries are as follows: Doubles, W. Brooks and Alf Peckham, E. Brooks and Russell, Humphrey and Mills, and teams representing the faculty, Sparks, Susanville, and A. T. O. and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities. Singles are: Sam Beruch, Wallace Brooks, Ernest Brooks, Alf Peckham, Jim Peckham, Russell, Humphrey, Mills, and H. Bailey.

"WOLF" WILL BE OUT SATURDAY

Nevada Desert Wolf will be out Saturday morning and will be given to students only, between 10 and 12 o'clock at the bleachers. They will be sold at the game in the afternoon "if it don't rain," according to Herb Jacobs, manager. Students may also get their copies on Monday morning. The time and place will be decided later and announced on the bulletin board.

Mining Students Get Experience

The mining students spent last Sunday visiting the Flowery mine and mill at Virginia City. Leaving Reno at 7:30 a. m. the morning was spent in a general trip over the mine and mill under the personal supervision of Alex Wise. The students spent the afternoon on shift at the jobs they chose to learn with the regular men as advisors.

MUSEUM GETS SAMPLES

The Mackay School of Mines Museum has received some specimens from the non-metallic cases from Professor Vincent P. Gianneli, which consist chiefly of especially large sheets of several varieties of mica from North Carolina.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

- Homecoming program for tonight and Saturday follows:
- 6:15—Aggies Alumni Banquet, Colombo Hotel.
- 8:15—Wolves' Frolic, Granada Theater.
- Sat., A. M.
- 8:30—Exhibits open.
- Stock judging contest in livestock tent.
- 9:00—Horseshoe tournament finals, Mackay Field.
- 10:00—Inter-fraternity cross country race, start from Sparks high school and finish on Mackay Field.
- 11:00—Frosh-Soph tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake.
- P. M.
- 9:00—Horseshoe tournament finals, Mackay Field.
- 12:15—Reno high school versus Frosh, Mackay Field.
- 1:30—Shriners parade, starting from downtown to Mackay field. Drill on field before game.
- 2:30—St. Mary's versus Nevada. Echo Morgan and trick pony between halves.
- 6:15—Alumni banquet at Golden Hotel.
- 9:00—Homecoming Day dance in gymnasium. Song contest finals, presentation of cups and serenaders.

MACKAY "LABS" OPEN TO ALUMNI

CYANIDE EXPERIMENTS WILL BE MADE BY RENO STATION

The United States Bureau of Mines, located at the University of Nevada, announces that its laboratories will be open to inspection during Homecoming day.

Mr. Leaver was unable to state the nature of his experiments, but says they will be of interest to mining men as well as to others.

The Rare and Precious Metals Experiment station at Reno is conducting experiments on sulphide-acid precipitation that indicate their favorable application in the cyanidation of precious metal ores carrying under-one-half per cent cyanide soluble copper.

When all of the cyanide in the solution reacts with copper minerals the resultant solution of copper cyanide will not dissolve silver or gold. The various methods of precipitating copper from its cyanide solution effectually releases about eighty per cent of this cyanide in a condition favorable for the dissolution of silver and gold. If zinc is used as the precipitant the refuse of the cyanide solution soon results in the fouling of the solution with zinc. Electrolysis has been used commercially, but has not found extensive practice.

"Footprints of Time" in Museum

Several huge blocks of sandstone with footprints of wading birds and of a giant sloth are on display at the Mackay School of Mines Museum. Other blocks have parts of elephant's teeth in them.

They were found twenty feet underground at the Carson State Prison quarry and were sent to Chicago in 1832 to the World's Fair. Then they were brought back and stored in the Mackay School of Mines Museum and now Professor E. Oliver is putting them on exhibition.

Chemistry Club Fetes Visitors

Profs from Sacramento Honored Guests at Banquet

A meeting of the Chemistry Club was held last Saturday night with a dinner being served at the Monarch Cafe. This dinner was arranged by the Chemistry club, nineteen members being present besides various professors from the University and five men from Sacramento. Among these were Professors Bissop and Sewell of the Davis Agriculture College in Sacramento, and H. C. Davis, a consulting chemist of the same city and chairman of the Sacramento branch of the American Chemical Society.

Various speeches were rendered by these men and others on the Nevada campus. Mr. Davis handling the subject of "Opportunities in Agriculture Chemistry," at dinner. Later he spoke at the meeting in the Chemistry building at 8:00 o'clock. Twenty-five attended this meeting at which time Dr. R. D. Coel, Dupont research fellow at the University of Virginia, 1927-28, in charge of physical chemistry at Nevada spoke also, dealing with the subject of "Reactions at Solid Interfaces." Mr. C. W. Davis of the Bureau of Mines at Reno discussed "Some Properties of Certain Oil Refining Absorbents." The principal business events of the evening were the plans for consolidation of Nevada into the Sacramento branch of the American Chemical Society.

It is also planned to continue these meetings from year to year with the view of exchanging relations and promoting understanding with the Sacramento branch of the American Chemical Society.

Social Service Interests Y. W.

The Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., with the members of the cabinet and the women of the campus who are interested in social service work, are giving a Halloween party for the children of the Orphan Home. Idel Anderson '30 is in charge of the party, and October 28 is the date set for the spooks and goblins to visit the children of the home.

The Y. W. C. A. is entering a float in the Homecoming Day parade. It will be decorated in the colors of the Y. W. blue and white. Elizabeth Johnstone '31 and Verdie Fant '30 are in charge of making it.

The Poetry group of the Y. W. has postponed its meeting until next week, until a literary leader can be found. Tentative plans are being made by the Y. W. for a tea, to be held for the World Education committee under the direction of Margaret Hartman '29. The proceeds of the tea will go to preparing a package for the Chinese Y. W. C. A., to be distributed to the children of China.

JONES MAKES TRIP

Professor C. A. Jones made a trip to Manhattan last week to get some rock containing mercury. The vein is in granite rock.

PROSPECTOR MAKES LOAN

H. E. Good of San Francisco, who is prospecting in Nevada for quicksilver, has loaned the museum a large specimen of gold quartz.

MANY ACTS OF WOLVES' FROLIC ATTRACT FULL HOUSE TONIGHT

THIS YEAR'S PRODUCTION MOST AMBITIOUS YET ATTEMPTED

"PERILS OF PERU" TO FEATURE SHOW WITH LARGE CAST

Staging this year's Wolves' Frolic before what promises to be a packed house the campus vaudeville artists appear tonight at the Granada Theatre. From opening act to finale the 1928 Frolic will be a continual panorama of high class musical numbers, dancing skits, and dramatic presentations, according to those in charge.

One of the biggest acts is "Nigger Shines" in two parts. The first part is an Old Revival Meeting. A negro sermon adds zest with gossip of campus personages as its theme. The second part is "Roll Dem Bones," an old-time minstrel show with an inter-ludic, four end men, and a minstrel who sings songs and "cracks wise."

"Perils of Peru" is the other feature performance. This is a burlesque musical comedy with a cast of sixty-five. The plot deals with the kidnapping of the president's daughter and her rescue by the hero and the marines. Interspersed throughout are specialties consisting of a tango, songs, choruses, clog dances, a duel, and others.

"The Desert Song," another big act by thirty people, is a parody on the original musical comedy by that name. Taking part in this is an expert rifle drill team as well as men's and women's choruses.

O'Hara and Brockbank, tumble thrillers, offer a gymnasium and contortionist act.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a musical rendering of Robert Service's great poem, is sustained entertainment throughout and ends with a delightful ballad sung by two gentlemen from Mesopotamia.

The one-act play, "What Price Gloria," delves in the question of the eternal triangle.

Greer and Graham present light entertainment of snappy piano-vocal harmony.

"A Garden of Flowers" is a glittering collection of dances and songs, and promises to be the act of beauty of the evening.

The Glee Club, Mr. Loren Pease, Miss Sameth's dancing act, Gordon Cole singing delightful ballads, the orchestra, the band, and the grand finale complete this program of campus talent.

- 1. Overture.....University Band
- 2. Director, Theodore H. Post
- 3. Baritone Solo.....Selected Mr. Loren Pease
- 4. The Shooting of Dan McGrew.....An Extravaganza
- 5. Tenor Solo.....by Gordon Cole
- 6. The Perils of Peru.....A Musical Comedy
- (a) Viking Song.....Coleridge-Taylor
- (b) Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
- 7. A Garden of Flowers.....Men's Glee Club, Director, Post
- 8. What Price Gloria?.....A Dance Interlude
- 9. The Desert Song.....One-act Sketch
- 10. Orchestra Intermission
- 11. Twists and Turns, by.....O'Hara and Brockbank
- 12. Greer and Graham Playing Around
- 13. Dancing Act, Miss Sameth, Director
- 14. Nigger Shines.....(a) The Revival Meeting (b) Roll Dem Bones
- 15. Finale....."The Triumph Hymn"

This year's production is the most difficult Frolic ever presented. It has required more work than ever before. It is different than all previous presentations and each act is different than the others. The cast includes 250 people. Committee and campus have exerted themselves in making this the biggest Frolic ever.

Direction of the program is under Charles Haseman and Edwin Duerr. The Blue Key Fraternity, as usual, will manage the show. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

Home Ec Women To Enter Float

Women of the Home Economics club will enter a float in the Homecoming Day parade, as well as have a booth in the barracks. Food will be sold to defray the expenses of the float and a demonstration of new electrical equipment is to be given. The club will also join the Aggie club in the selling of doughnuts and cider. The doughnuts are to be made by the women themselves.

No other exhibits will be given as nothing has been completed in the classes at this early date in the school year.

WELCOME ALUMNI

To every alumnus and former student—hearty welcome. The campus is yours for the Homecoming days.

This very Homecoming event is evidence to you that the present students believe in and work for this University. It is they who have prepared the many special displays in the buildings and on the grounds. It is they, who, cooperating with representatives of the Washoe County Farm Bureau and the University's Extension Staff, have prepared the very worthy farm-produce and live stock exhibits. Happy in this arduous service for the University and for you, its returning sons and daughters, they welcome you.

We hope your home coming will be to you a very real coming Home which will renew your faith in and your devotion to your Alma Mater.

WALTER E. CLARK,
President.

MINERS' FLOAT TO EXHIBIT NEW DRILL MACHINE

LABORATORIES WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS SATURDAY

The miners are to take a prominent part in Homecoming Day celebration. The Crucible Club will have a float in the parade Friday, displaying the newest equipment in mining, an electrical drill.

After the parade, this new drill will be set up in back of the Mackay School of Mines building.

On Saturday, Engineer's Day, the mining building will be open to the public.

Professor W. S. Palmer of the metallurgy department has a special attraction to offer in a newly developed X-ray type of microscope which enables one to see into the center of a rock. The particular specimen which he has to show is a leaf of gold growing in the center of a rock. Besides this, he has other microscopes on display, one of which magnifies over 4,000 times.

Dr. J. C. Jones, head of the geology department, will have his seismograph working and he hopes to have some earthquakes to record.

Professor R. M. Oliver, who is in charge of the museum, has a wonderful prehistoric display and the old Comstock Lode equipment to offer.

The big event of the day will be the drilling contest which will be held in back of the Mackay School of Mines building. The contest will be a comparison of the drilling speed of machines and hand drills, and individuals. All the old grads who have been at work in the field are invited and urged to participate. The contest is open to everyone.

The old drills will be running to show the differences in size and in their workings. The mill will be running and some high grade ore will be going through.

The assay laboratories will be open and the furnaces will be running and gold and silver beads will be given away as souvenirs. The mineralogy laboratory will be open as well. There will be maps on display showing the different mining districts in the state.

Infirmary Lists Numerous Calls

There has been five hundred and thirty-four calls and consultations at the University hospital so far this semester. Seventy-five per cent of the patients have been men, because they are more exposed on account of track and football and, therefore, develop heavy colds more easily.

Trials and consultations two years ago that fall for the entire semester were five hundred and twenty-seven not even equal to the number we have had this semester.

Mackay Museum Given Specimens

The Mackay School of Mines is now showing some specimens of quicksilver ores from several new strikes in north Nevada. One of the most interesting cinnabar specimens on display is a large piece of barite, impregnated with cinnabar, which was brought to the museum by Dr. J. C. Jones, a gift of George Southworth to the school and comes from north of Manhattan, Nev.

Ruth Streeter '28 is teaching in the Austin high school, at Austin, Nev.

MACKAY ADDS ANOTHER GIFT TO COLLECTION AT UNIVERSITY

NEVADA'S BENEFACTOR ANNOUNCES \$325,000 SCIENCE BUILDING

TELEGRAM IS COMPLETE SURPRISE TO RALLY ENTHUSIASTS

Coming as the greatest surprise of the Bonfire Rally last night and setting a fit opening for Nevada's greatest Homecoming, President Walter E. Clark announced a new gift from Clarence H. Mackay, the greatest of the many which he has given the Nevada campus.

The telegram which was received by President Clark yesterday, and which was read at the rally last night, stated that the new Mackay Science Building would be started in the spring of 1929 and would be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$325,000. Clarence H. Mackay's reply was the realization of a hope raised in 1924 when Nevada's premier benefactor promised Nevada a new science building.

Largest Building
The building, according to accepted plans, will be the largest one on the University of Nevada campus. It will be 170 feet by 80 feet with two stories and a full basement. It will be situated on the site now occupied by the Physics building. Although not as yet definitely decided, the Physics building will probably be torn down to make room for the new structure.

The specifications for the building call for it to be the most modernly equipped structure of its kind on the Pacific coast. It will house the physics, chemistry and mathematics departments of the university.

Fred De Longchamps, local architect and graduate of the University of Nevada, has been in conference with Mackay and upon his return he will bring the letter of confirmation as well as the plans and specifications for the building.

Greatest Benefactors

Charles Mackay and his mother, Louise Mackay, have been the greatest benefactors of the University of Nevada. Their present gift will bring the total of their presents to well above the million mark. The Mackay School of Mines, the athletic field and training quarters, and an endowment of \$18,000 annually to the Mackay School of Mines are numbered among the benefits the university has received from the son and wife of John W. Mackay, who worked his fortune out of the Comstock.

Last night there was little indication of the momentous moment which was to conclude President Clark's speech. The president opened his talk with the praise of Nevada spirit and continued his speech along this same general tenor. Then like a thunderbolt, the telegram was read and instantly the crowds were alive with the greatest demonstration of the evening. The "Big Six" for Clarence H. Mackay, was shouted with all the fervor and all the zest of the packed rooting section. Seldom has Nevada seen such a dynamic demonstration of approval as was witnessed last evening when every man and woman in the grandstand gave cheer after cheer for Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Nevada Delegates Attend Meeting

John Walsh '29, manager of the Sagebrush and James Hammond '30, as an alternate for Allen Crawford '29, editor of the "Brush," attended the Pacific Inter-collegiate Press Convention at Berkeley, October 19 and 20, where some of the problems of the "FIP" member publication were discussed. Delegates to the convention unanimously voted that the 1929 convention be held at Stanford University.

ATTENDANCE GAINS AS 'DELINKS' NEAR

Classes have been unusually well attended and strict attention has marked the attitude of all those listening to lectures during the past week. There's a reason! The last impression is always supposed to have been the best so with this in mind, and with the grim possibility of delinks looming on the horizon of the near future, everyone is anxious to make this last good impression. Laugh and go to classes and pretend that you are going to get a 1.5, for in a day or two no one will be able to persuade himself that the unbelievable might happen. The illusion will be forever banished.

Regulations of Hospital Given For Uninformed

Free Service Not For Students Who Live in Reno, Sparks

The University of Nevada Hospital has been established for the use of those students whose homes are not in either Reno or Sparks. It was thought by establishing the infirmary that it would for a very minimum cost enable the students to receive first hand medical aid. There are several regulations which should be followed out in connection with the hospital, among which are:

1. The University hospital is for the free use only of those who have paid the hospital semester fee of \$3 and who are on the membership list.
2. Members are entitled to free consultations only with the college physician and nurse at the hospital, during the regular consultation periods.
3. Patients confined to the hospital will receive free diagnostic, medical and nursing service, but will have to pay for any special or additional outside attention.
4. Students entering the university with some chronic ailment should not expect to indefinitely receive free treatment for it nor does the hospital guarantee free treatment for injuries or ailments contracted off the campus.
5. When confined to the hospital patients must either make their own arrangements for obtaining board or give definite assurance to the University dining hall that the board will be promptly paid.
6. Members will only be granted free X-ray and other laboratory tests, prescriptions or other medicines when such have been authorized in writing by the college physician.
7. When an operation is advised the patient must make his own arrangements for its performance and the payment of medical, nursing and special hospital fees.
8. The University hospital has a small operating room, suitable for certain types of operations, for the use of which the special charge of \$10 is made.
9. The university assumes no responsibility for the payment of beds in other hospitals or for sickness expenses incurred without special authorization of the college physician or the health committee.
10. Contagious cases cannot ordinarily be cared for in the University hospital. Such patients must go to the city or county isolation hospital or be cared for in private homes.

JAPAN TOUR FAVORED

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—The favorable results attending this year's invasion of Japan by the University of Illinois baseball team may lead to making such a tour once every three years affair, according to university athletic officials.

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NEVADA SELLS MANY TURKEYS FROM RANCHES

TWENTY-FIVE CARLOADS SCHEDULED FOR MARKETS

Twenty-five carloads of turkeys will be marketed from Nevada ranches during the winter holiday season, which is an increase of 25 percent over last year's figure, Verner E. Scott, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada, has announced.

Churchill county will lead again this year with fourteen carloads shipped outside the state, while Lyon will ship four, Pershing one, Lincoln and Clark combined two, and Washoe will dispose of one carload to the local market. At least three carloads of Nevada holiday birds will be consumed in the state in addition.

Production Increased

Increase in production would have been 50 percent over last year, judging from the spring crop of young birds had growers been less careless, Scott stated. Overconfidence and carelessness caused a considerable loss, he said, explaining that "there is no good reason for such mortality, as for every trouble there is a definite cure, which, if taken advantage of in time will prevent losses."

C. L. Noble of Churchill county, who will market 2400 turkeys this year, continues to be the biggest producer in the state. Noble, who experimented successfully with artificial incubation and brooding, believes this method is likely to be practiced in Nevada in the future.

Improvements on Men's Dorm Made

About a half dozen workers are just completing a recent set of improvements on Lincoln Hall this week by putting a new tin roof on the front porch. Devices to prevent drafts through the windows besides new water spouts have already been finished and this will end the operations. These improvements have been wanting for a considerable time, and their completion is greatly to be desired.

Back our Advertisers.

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Classes Present Stunts at Feed

The varsity tennis team, selected after the junior women had defeated the sophomores both singles and doubles, was announced last Tuesday evening at the combined hockey-tennis feed given at Henry's. All women out for tennis attended the feed, and each class presented some kind of stunt by way of entertainment. The talent displayed was worthy of any vaudeville stage.

After the stunts the members of the varsity were announced as Verd Fant, Mary Weeks and Geraldine Green—of the class of '30.

The feed was a grand ending to the hockey season, and by combining with the tennis women the number of women attending the spread was increased and more from each class were able to be present.

The Juniors' first team—Verd Fant, Mary Weeks, Geraldine Green.

Juniors' second team—Inez Holstrom.

Soph first team—Julia Baldwin, Edith West, Judy Cummings.

Soph second team—Lois Carman, Ora Lee, Margaret Purdy, Clara Tomlin.

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN FRATERNITY PLEDGES

All sorority houses at the University of Oklahoma held open house on one afternoon in honor of their new pledges. Pledges to men's fraternities are required to attend open houses and meet the sorority members and their pledges.

Miss Charlotte Porter '27 is teaching in Panama, Nev.

Ruth Streeter '27, who has been teaching in Austin, spent the weekend at the Tri Delta house.

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Ohio State Girls Pick Male Beauty

Sorority Houses Keep Winner's Identity Secret

From Ohio State University comes rumors of a male beauty contest. Not that the men are so anxious to stand up and show off their charms, but the sorority girls just won't let them alone.

In a certain sorority house on the campus a photographic rogues gallery of prominent campus men was hung on the hall from personal collections of the sisters.

Then with all the gravity of judges, man after man was ruthlessly eliminated until one sole picture remained unreticulated.

No, the fortunate gentleman's identity has been kept veiled in mystery. Can you blame the men for dating that house heavily? If it wasn't a case of curiosity, at least it might have been a precaution against any future such contests.

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8000 GO TO CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—Southern California football fans, 8000 strong, made the exodus to Berkeley to support the Trojans in their battle against the Golden Bears last Saturday. In addition to alumni and friendly fans, 3300 Trojan students assembled in the big stadium.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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JOHN A. WALSH.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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WELCOME HOME

We've planned a big celebration for your benefit grads, and we want you to take advantage of it. In the past many grads have claimed that it didn't seem like homecoming to them because most of the faces were new and the members of their class that returned where in the same "lost soul" class as themselves. Well, grads, we don't know all of you either, but we are certainly prepared to meet you, and it would be doing just what we wanted you to do if you would come around and let us know who you are.

To make it a real Homecoming the graduates and the present students at Nevada will have to get together and make it what it is planned to be, a meeting of the graduates and the students to let them talk over ideas and plans for the making of a better Nevada. It is the work of the grads on the outside coupled with the students on the inside that make the whole Nevada.

It has only been in the last few years that any effort has been made to organize the Alumni, but now they have four different associations in California and Nevada. The only kick they seem to have is that they don't receive enough news of the University. Such a condition suggests that either the "Alumni News" should come out more often or that some person or persons be given the position of sending out circulars to these different Alumni associations.

Grads, you are heartily welcome and we want you to see and take part in everything that makes up the Homecoming celebration. But most of all we want you to be glad that you came back, and you can only be sure of this by letting us know who you are and we'll do the rest.

LOST BOOKS

Some students at the University don't realize that they are spitting themselves or else they get a special thrill out of making conditions hard for others. Because the students, that have been taking books and not returning them to the library, have just about brought about a crisis for the rest of the students. The English seminar has been definitely closed and the books placed on the reserve shelves, because so many of them were stolen. And it looks like some more of the seminars will be closed in the near future.

It won't be long before term themes and others papers are demanded from the students and it won't be long before the students realize that the seminars are a great help in the writing and gathering of these papers. And then in place of blaming their fellow students they will lay the blame on the library for the lack of facilities.

It's about time the different fraternities, sororities and dormitories began looking through their rooms and return some of these lost books and also began turning back in the library all books they see with the library stamp on them in other places. Students should realize by now the library is for their own good, and use, and not just a place of recreation or a place to get out of the wind.

Minnesota Might Have New Museum

Minneapolis, Minn.—Suggestion has been made, and is being considered by the board of regents, that the University of Minnesota establish a Scandinavian museum on the campus as a repository and center for the dissemination of Scandinavian culture.

An Egyptian prince was severely injured recently when he drove his automobile into a wall to avoid a pedestrian. Pedestrians evidently are not in season in Egypt.

Historic Chimes In Rededication

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—A special program on the historic Cornell chimes in the Library Tower featured the sixtieth anniversary and rededication exercises of the augmented "Chimes of Cornell." The new bells added to the chimes this summer gave the carillon a range of two complete octaves.

Played for the first time on October 7, 1868, the chimes have become a Cornell tradition and are regarded as one of the finest sets of bells in the country.



BEHOLD, PERCY LIFFINGWELL! THE POWER OF THE PRESS IS WORKING! THROW ON MORE YEAST AND RAISINS!

The crusade started last week against a certain two alleged nitwits on this Campus has found root already. Below appear two letters written by Campus leaders. Draw your own conclusions—

Dear Editor:—Words cannot suffice to express my deep gratification for your attempt to drive away from this Campus the two imbeciles mentioned in your crusade. Seeing as how we missed these two on the general cleanup last Mackay Day we should not pass up the opportunity to rid the Campus of them at this time. More power to you and yours.—Oscar Henry Wheezesnoddle Sr. and Jr.

Dear Power of the Press:—Your crusade is a thing that demands the appreciation of the entire Student Body. If I can be of any possible service call on me.—Yours for the Campus Beautiful, Holcombe J. J. Mucanaulty (Royal Keeper of the Y.W.C.A. Candy Booth).

P.S.—I USED TO BE A STREET CLEANER.

Great suffering trips! If these Thetas are going to run around in cars why don't some one teach them to drive? Just the other day one of them was parked by the football field and all of a sudden she slammed the gears in reverse, stepped on the gas, shut both eyes, opened her mouth, and the dog was done. Tony, the ice cream man is asking damages for a scratched fender and three-strained pelvises.



Above are the two judges picked to decide the blue ribbon winner of this year's Pea and Bean show to be held in connection with the Engineer's Exhibits on Homecoming Day. The 'Z' in the upper righthand corner shows that they are the last thing in their line. AND WHAT A LINE!

Seems like that old-fashioned sport of badger fighting is coming into vogue again. Its been a long time since we had a man courageous enough to pull a badger but the Delta Sigs found one among their members. And what a fight that badger did put up!

Beating odds favored the dog when the badger first put in his appearance, as it was noticed he had a cracked ear but once the fight got under way the odds quickly shifted in favor of the yellow coated animal.



The above picture is an accurate reproduction of the badger fight when it was at its height. The gentleman in the foreground has just released his hold on the rope after pulling friend badger from under the barrel. The 'B' that you see in the corner is the badger. We have no artist on our staff who could draw the badger as he should be drawn, so we simply put a 'B' up there.

What was it that the coed cried when she sat on the paper file?

Something will have to be done about the present telephone directory. It seems that people are getting the office of this paper mixed up with the Sagebrush Club down town. Imagine little Oswald's embarrassment the other day when on answering the phone some feminine voice wanted to know who was tending bar at that time of day?

THE WORST OF IT IS I HAD TO INFORM HER THAT WE HAD NONE ON ICE AT PRESENT, AND BESIDES THE PRICE HAD GONE UP 50c.



Here we have one of the House-Warming parties you read so much about. As a matter-of-fact the individual in the foreground maintains that the warming part has suddenly got hot.

Oswald Peeper Puzzle Pictures



Concealed in the above picture is one of the feminine members of the Engineering faculty. Find the hidden face and send me a letter enclosing your answer and (if you are a good looking coed, your telephone number). For the correct answer two points will

be taken from your grand total and given to somebody who hasn't received any as yet. Remember, we are giving a self-heating, automatic, dandruff remover to any sorority member winning this contest, and a sterling silver toothbrush which will register the presence of Halitosis, to any fraternity member winning this contest.

We have decided not to count last week's result as too many people succeeded in identifying Feemster and not the goats. The puzzle was to locate the goats and not Feemster.

Ever since the members of Manzanita Hall association went down to the Riverside Studio to have their pictures taken the photographer has been unable to get his camera to working again.

Heard from a frosh reviewing the old grads: "You can't tell me that this University ever graduated a bunch of old fogies like that."

Watch! Watch! Watch! For our Popularity Contest, "Alpha" Duque was caught trying to stuff the ballot box with her name and has been barred from the contest.

Club Closed by Harvard Regent

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Discovery of an unchaperoned woman in the building resulted in the closing of the Harvard Liberal club.

The five summer residents of the club were ordered to find other living quarters. The club was closed on the order of Regent Mathew Luce, director of morals at the university.

Glad to see you back gang. Here's a down!

The State Theatre

FORMERLY THE EMPIRE

Remodeled, Redecorated and Under New Management

Friday—26th
"SHIPWRECKED"
with
SENNA OWENS and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

Saturday—27th
"DEVIL'S DICE"
with
BARBARA BEDFORD and ROBERT ELLIS

Sunday—28th
"THE SHOWDOWN"
Featuring
GEORGE BANCROFT

Monday—Tuesday—29th—30th
"THE QUEEN OF THE CHORUS"
with VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE and REX LEASE

Wednesday, 31st—Thurs, Nov. 1
"THE STREET OF SIN"
Featuring
Emil Jannings

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—Political Advertisement.

Don't Drift' Is Point Made By Y. M. Director

Gilbert Lovell Speaks at Lincoln Hall on Vocation

On Thursday evening of last week Gilbert Lovell, director of religious education on the board of education for the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, spoke on Vocational Guidance at the Lincoln Hall library under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lovell comes from New York City and is a man of wide experience. He is a university graduate and has spent much of his time in foreign missionary service, especially in China where he worked for sixteen years. During the day of last Thursday he was interviewed in the office of the dean by nine university men who were interested in their vocations and futures in general.

In the evening at 7 o'clock he spoke to a large number of hall residents and others. Mr. Lovell's talk was described by Prof. Leach at the hall as being full of points of immense value to the university student. "Don't Drift," he said, "Follow an objective." That a person must have something to aim at in order to progress was emphasized. Also he indicated that a person should not allow himself to be driven, because he himself best knows what he can do and can therefore have a better chance for success in that particular field.

Mr. Lovell emphatically advised anybody against following a "blind hunch." A "hunch," he said, has no foundation for correctness, while choosing a vocation is a serious problem and should be carefully figured out, using all the statistics and knowledge available. His last negative advice was "don't depend simply upon elimination for a decision." Then he went ahead and gave a ludicrous example of the results of such an experiment. He showed that a person cannot merely sit down and count off all vocations but the last one and follow it all his life.

Advice Given

Besides advising against everything Mr. Lovell also had a number of ideas upon how to proceed for the greatest success. He began by advising one to aim at a goal and to make that goal the highest conceivable one under his occupation. However, he especially emphasized service to society as the best thing for anybody to try to do. "The man whose sole purpose in life is to get rich and to stay that way is a menace to society," he exclaimed. "No one can be excused who holds such a view."

Keeping the preceding thoughts in mind, it was pointed out that anybody, deciding his vocation, must study the

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The House of True Values

Princeton Asks Frosh Questions Enrollment Reasons Given By New Men Are Varied

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Considerable amusement has been furnished the Princeton university campus by the publication by the Princetonian of a list of answers to the question asked of all entering students, "Why did you come to Princeton?"

Here are a few of the answers: Father and brother Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation. Thought more college life could be found here. Because my father wanted me to go to Yale. I didn't know the place then. To graduate. Advantages of country life can never be overstressed. Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen. Because of the name it gives one to be a Princeton man. Good looking campus, faculty and president. For social reasons.

STUDENTS BUILD GLIDER

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Under the direction of Professor E. D. Hay, five students in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Kansas are constructing a glider for tests in the aeronautical field.

different occupations under consideration with great thoroughness and choose carefully, always taking into account his individual personality. It was not to be expected that any business would fit anybody or that anybody could adopt himself to any kind of business.

Mr. Lovell's points were set forth by interesting examples and incidents from his own experiences with the problems of vocation.

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York, March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years. Two years ago I took my trusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the joke was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sign in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white steamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely, J. B. Kelly

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Alumni

Eva Adams '28 is teaching in the Las Vegas high school, Las Vegas, Nev.

Grace Bassett '28 is teaching in the Douglas county high school, Gardnerville, Nev.

Mae Bernasconi '28, is now teaching at the University of Nevada.

Margaret Beverly '28 is teaching in the elementary grades at Gardnerville, Nev.

LaVerne Blundell '28 is teaching in the junior high school at Sparks, Nev.

Lois Bona '28 is doing high school work at Montello, Ida.

Lillian Broyn '28 is teaching in the Dutch Flat school, Austin, Nev.

Alice Carney '28 is teaching in the Fairview district, Pershing county.

Catherine Curieux '28 is teaching in the elementary grades at Ely, Nev.

Katherine Davidson '28 is teaching in the Douglas county high school, Gardnerville, Nev.

Elsbeth Dove '28 is teaching in the upper grades in Palisade, Elko county.

Oliver D. Dunn '28 is teaching in the Fairview district, Gardnerville, Nev.

Ray Hendrickson '27 is in charge of the Tonopah Industrial and Mining school.

Miss Audrey Springmeyer '26 was married September 2 to Verde Earl Frye. They are living in Battle Mountain, Nev.

Miss Eleanor Mollart '26 is teaching in the state of Washington.

Miss Bertha Alken '26 is teaching in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Vera Wickind '22 is teaching in Fallon, Nev.

Miss Gladys Smith '22 is teaching in the Reno Junior High school.

Grace Muran '27 is teaching at Carson City.

Gordon Johnson '28 is working with the power company in Yerington.

Arnold Benson '28 is attending an electrical school in New York.

Helen Fox Baker '28 is living in Wil-lows, Calif.

Hazel Greninger '28 is living in Port-trillos, Chile.

Lisle R. Misser, formerly a student

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"Tim" Wilson Ex-'23 Masonic Temple

Virginia Street at First Street

of the Mackay School of Mines, and the John Armstrong Chaloner fellow at the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has accepted a position with the Yellow Pine Mining Company, at Goodsprings, Nev.

Margaret Beverly spent the weekend at the Tri Delt house. She has been teaching in Gardnerville.

Ruth Wingfield '27 is working at a chemistry laboratory in Oakland.

Alice Molini '28 is teaching high school at Hawthorne, Nev.

Evelyn Fayhin '28 teaches in the Elementary school of Battle Mountain.

Alberta Brown Jones '26 is working for the American Rail Express company in Reno.

Tillie Dotta '26 is auditor and recorder of Pershing county at Lovelock.

Edith Peddicord '26 is living in Vancouver, B. C.

Gwen McLeod '26 is teaching at Panna, Nev.

Oliver Dunn '28 is teaching at Gardnerville in the elementary school.

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CORN Roundup Brand, extra standard Iowa corn, No. 2. 6 CANS 58c	TOMATOES Packed from select vine ripened tomatoes, No. 2 1/2. 6 CANS 69c	PEAS Maximum, tender and sweet Utah Peas. No. 2 can— 3 CANS 48c

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BEEF ROAST Choice Loin Cuts, No. 1 Inspected Beef PER LB. 31c	VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cuts, Extra Quality Milk Fed Calves. PER LB. 25c
SAUERKRAUT Fresh, Juicy, Crisp, New Crop Kraut. 3 LBS. 25c	PICNIC HAMS Eastern Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked Picnics. PER LB. 23c

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9 No. 112 Reno Store and Market 116 Sierra Street Phone 548

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New Theory on Smile Advanced

A. M. Hocart, a British psychologist, has advanced a new theory, namely, that a man smiles because he has an impulse to bite the object of his affection. This theory first appeared in the magazine "Psyche" and was later quoted in the scientific weekly, "Nature." Dr. Hocart points out that previously psychologists do not seem to have satisfactorily explained the smile.

"A puppy welcomes its master with its ears cocked, a distinct gleam in his eyes, wagging his tail and smiling. As his master draws near him, he rushes to him and proceeds to chew his hand; the smile then may be the resultant of two opposite tendencies," claims Dr. Hocart.

HOME COMING IS

(Continued from page 1)
be presented at the Homecoming Day dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night.

Aggies Start at 1:30
The blare of trumpets and the rattle of drums in the university band, playing in front of the barracks at 1:30 this afternoon, opened the actual Homecoming Day show. The sixth annual potato and apple show opened its doors to one of the best exhibits of agricultural products that has been assembled in the state. The prize livestock raised on the university farm was opened for inspection in the large tent just west of the barracks. Doors to the various buildings on the engineering side of the campus also opened at 1:30. There the five departments—civil, electrical, mechanical, mining and chemical—presented every trick and art of their professions.

Drilling Contest Innovation
This afternoon at two o'clock the hard rock miners will hold single jack and double jack drilling contests. This feature is new to the campus and should attract a large audience. It will be held near the mining building on the quad.

Song Contest Announced
The interfraternity and intersorority song contest will be opened to the public at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Education building. Contending groups will not take seats in the auditorium but will wait in the hall until they are scheduled to appear on the stage. Each sorority and fraternity will draw one song from each of two groups and must sing their selection without the use of books or music. The two leading fraternities and the two best sororities will be selected for appearance in the gymnasium Saturday night during the dance, at which time the winners will be picked and the cups presented. Cups for the song contest were donated by the Reno Sporting Goods and the Homecoming Day committee. Judges will be Professor Charles Haseman, Dr. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Professor Post and Mrs. Post.

The songs, ten in number, which have been selected by Prof. Haseman are as follows: First group—"Mackay Song," "Silver and Blue," "U. of N. So Gay," "Nevada, My Nevada," and the "Triumph Hymn." Second group—"Hall to Nevada U.," "Hall, Sturdy Man," "Wolf Pack," "The Wolf Pack Is Rambling Along" and "Silver and Blue—We're Fighting for You."

At six-fifteen this evening the aggie bouncing rather than pushing will be the order of the day for Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California football team this fall.

This House FOR SALE

Furnished With Six Sixty Watt Edison MAZDA Lamps For \$1.32

You, no doubt, have some empty sockets, burned out or blackened lamps. You will need new lamps soon.

Order a house carton of the popular household sizes now. Get a toy house for the children. There's a right lamp chart on the back of the house which tells you which size lamp to use in every type of fixture.

You may secure house cartons of various sizes of lamps at the following low prices:

Six 25 watt lamps	\$1.20
Six 40 " "	1.20
Six 50 " "	1.32
Six 60 " "	1.32
Six 100 " "	2.10

SIERRA PACIFIC POWER CO.

students will give their alumni a banquet at the Colombo hotel. Reservations for what is promised as some feed closed at noon today.

Wolves' Frolic
Friday evening at eight-fifteen the curtain will rise on what is whispered to be the greatest and gayest of Wolves' Frolics. As the alumni seat themselves in the Granada tonight and see once more the series of acts depicting college life and college pleasure, thoughts of their own college days will return and they will enter into the spirit which they have long since left behind. The Frolic is not only for alumni, however, but contains live-wire attractions for all.

The Wolves' Frolic marks the close of the aggies and engineers' day. The fact that classes were dismissed all day Friday and Saturday this year is due primarily to a promise made last season by President Clark to the effect that should the agricultural students combine in a spirit of co-operation with the engineers a special donation to that effect would be made by the university.

Saturday, designated as the true Homecoming Day, will be crowded with events, with the program starting at 8:30 in the morning. The first event is the stock judging contest between the various teams entered by the high schools in the state. The animals to be judge are those on exhibit in the livestock show. Some of the best animals in the west are entered in this exhibition and they should be excellent material for the young stockmen to work out on.

Following the stock judging contest and the opening of the exhibits, which is also at 8:30, the finals in the horseshoe pitching contest will be played off on Mackay field. According to the barnyard golf department, some tight shots will be necessary for the entry that cops the Barber trophy, donated this year as before mentioned.

Cross Country in Morning
At ten o'clock tomorrow morning thirty-six fraternity men will leave from in front of the Sparks high school on the long cross country grind to Mackay field. Their course follows the county road out of Sparks, the highway to Reno, down Fourth street to University avenue, up the avenue to the track on Mackay field and once around the track for the home stretch. Four fraternities, Lincoln hall and the Independents have entered teams. Those entered are: A. T. O.—Busey, Lamb, Tank Smith, Burner, Dumble, Dale Lamb, Vargas; Sigma Phi Sigma—Stoll, Wilson, Bryan, Horton, Hannibal, Germain; Delta Sigma Lambda—H. Bailey, L. Bailey, Burge, Geyer, Jackson, Hartley, Harcourt; Kappa Lambda—Crawford, Baker, Stewart, Basta, Lindy, A. Lohse, F. Lohse, Frant and Newman; Lincoln hall—Odell, Schmoor, Stodieck, Riegan, Albin; Independent—Jones and Gardella.

The Independent team lacks one man which makes it impossible for them to win, but they are going to run anyway. The four mile grind from Sparks led by such men as Bailey and Lohse will be a man killer and

several cars with plenty of seating capacity will follow the course behind the runners in case of stragglers. The cup for the winning team, the first to get three men across the tape, will be awarded Saturday night. The trophy was donated by the interfraternity council.

Immediately following the cross country race the tug of war between the freshmen and the sophomores will attract the attention of the visitors and the students. The odds this year are with the freshmen due to their success in the class fight on Flag Day. It is certain that the sophomores will get a good bath if the freshmen women assemble and yell for their men representatives. The losers in this event will be presented with towels immediately.

Shriners Will Parade
Kerak Temple of Shriners, in Reno, will start their parade from town at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. One of the big features of the parade will be a sixty-five piece band of Shrine production. Accompanying the Shriners will be the university band and a military escort from the R. O. T. C. unit at the university. Following their arrival on Mackay field, which has been timed so as to occur right after the frosh-Reno High preliminary game, the Shriners will drill with a large team dressed in the gay Shrine uniforms. The Shriners' part in Homecoming Day at the university is

their annual drill, which is a real spectacle.

The Wolf Pack will meet St. Mary's at 2:30. The largest crowd received through the coast papers is to the effect that the team against which Nevada will pit her full strength is made up largely of sophomore men. It may be that with the spirit of Homecoming Day upon them the Pack may give the St. Mary's aggregation more to think about than they are expecting.

Alumni Banquet
The alumni banquet at the Hotel Golden will start at 6:15. One hundred reservations have been made for the affair, which indicates that many old grads are expected back this year. Many have arrived already and many more are expected tomorrow.

The Homecoming Day dance in the gymnasium, starting at nine o'clock will end the two biggest days in the history of the event. Special features of the dance are the finals of the song contest, presentation of the cups and singing by the serenaders. The

Another feature of the two days will be ten Nevada state flags secured through the kindness of one of the campus organizations. The flags will be used to decorate the campus and one of them will grace the flag pole. The committee has made a special request that every student make it his duty to see that the flags are returned in good condition as they are extremely valuable.

It was also requested that no signs directing alumni or guests to various places of interest be molested by those desiring to add to a sign collection.

Lloyd Moon, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, stated that he has should make it his or her part to wish the old grads to feel at home and particular care to see that they do

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NEW LINE OF FELT HATS FOR THE CAMPUS
Hyland New York

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John A. Sanders
Present Chief Justice
Justice of the Supreme Court
Non-Partisan
"THE PEOPLES' JUDGE!"
—Political Advertisement.

Prep Grid Teams Well Matched Now

Sparks, Not Yet Scored Upon, Given Edge In Race

The High School football season has advanced more than half way, and all the teams seem fairly well matched. No one team has stood out as a sure contender for the championship of the state. Sparks and Reno have not been scored on yet and have played each other to a scoreless tie. Sparks is claimed to have a little edge on the chance for championship but it is no sense to bet on them.

The Conference stands as follows: Winnemucca beat Fallon but was beaten by Lovelock, which eliminate Winnemucca from winning. Fallon lost to Winnemucca but tied the Freshmen which puts them back in the running. Yerington lost to Reno, but tied Stewart. Stewart lost to Sparks but tied Yerington. Carson beat Fallon and Stewart but lost to Reno.

If there is a tie for the championship there will be a play-off on Mackay Field Thanksgiving Day. If three teams tie there will be no play off according to the new rules let down by the Block N Society.

SMOKING IS FORBIDDEN AT UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Salt Lake City—Smoking has been forbidden on the campus of the University of Utah here. The rule is being strictly enforced and students have been compelled to take to the nearby back alleys between lectures to inhale the noxious weed.

Read it in the Brush.

University Greenhouse Is Among Present Homecoming Attractions

The return of "old grads" to the campus for Homecoming is one of the happiest events of the year. Their visits to old haunts, to classrooms, to dormitories, to offices where they once worked are major parts in the celebration. Many will visit the "Brush" offices, each class room will have its quota of visitors, and every hall will echo to remembrances of past years. The walks will be crowded, the train will support a stream of moving people, the athletic field will be a swarm of Nevadans, and on the afternoon of the game the bleachers will not hold all of those here to "Back the Pack."

Green House
But with all this, is the wonderland of the campus alone to be neglected? Are there no "grads" who will take time, just a few minutes, to run over to the Greenhouse and walk through it? For a good many years the gardener has labored and struggled to make this greenhouse an addition to the campus that "grads" and students may be proud of. He has succeeded! But his work has been a lonely struggle. The carelessness of youth cut deep in an old man's heart, and in our gar-

Football Captain Taken by Death

Corvallis.—Max Newsome, captain and quarterback of the Southern Oregon Normal school, is dead as a result of injuries received in the game between his school and the Oregon State College Freshmen Friday, October 12.

Newsome was carried off the field during the first half of the game with concussion of the brain, while his parents who had come from a nearby town looked on as spectators. He was visited in the hospital by the parents, and died some time later, after they left for their home town.

Read it in the Brush.

Alumni to Help U.C.L.A. Students Get Employment

2700 MEN AND WOMEN GET PART TIME WORK DURING YEAR

Los Angeles.—Few students at the University of California at Los Angeles who are obliged to finance their own education lack the opportunity to earn substantial wages by part-time employment during the current school year, by means of the student employment bureau maintained by the alumni association, according to Ned Marr, who is this year in charge of the bureau. Last year more than 2700 men and women students were afforded the opportunity of finding employment that they were enabled to take advantage of while pursuing their university work, and indications are that

a greater number will be similarly assisted this year.

Many of the students are qualified for more skilled and technical work, such as drafting, musicians, tutoring and engineering.

Read it in the Brush.

Advanced Classes Will Ride Friday

Men to Be Permitted To Join Riding Organization

According to Florence Handy '31 and Natalie Lipman '31, managers of the "Saddle and Spurs," the following women will be riders in the Homecoming Day parade: Louis Carman '31, Betty Jacobs '31, Phyllis Steinhilber '31, Lucille Sanford '29, Frances Hillbourne '31, June Byrnes '30, Edith McLaughlin '29, Marjorie Handy '30, Florence Handy '30, and Natalie Lipman '31.

A greater number will be similarly assisted this year.

Read it in the Brush.

The W. A. A. horse riding sport has just been introduced on the campus this year, and its feature in the Homecoming Day parade will add much to this annual celebration. In selecting the riders the eligibility fell to the advanced class who were all experienced and efficient riders. The managers applied the "draw" system in selecting, as only ten riders were to be chosen from the large class. It resulted that "Dane Luck" chose the above women to be the riders. The managers announce that the second installment of dues of \$2.50 is now due, and must be paid some time this week; also that the owner of the horses, Joe Gelzer will permit men to ride on Saturday or Sunday at the rate of \$1 for a two-hour ride.

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COLLEGE AUTHORITIES PAINT DORM WINDOWS

Memphis, Tenn.—Because men in one of Southwestern college's dormitories were not overly careful about drawing their shades and keeping the public from a full view of their manly forms, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted with white paint.

Read it in the Brush.

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CHAS. LEE HORSEY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

JUDGE HORSEY'S MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF NEVADA:

I deny that Democratic success would mean hard times and refer to the following constructive achievements of the administrations of Woodrow Wilson as demonstrative beyond question the capacity and ability of the Democratic party to manage the affairs of the Government:

1. The great Federal Reserve Banking Act which placed the finances of the country upon so sound and stable a basis as enabled us to stand the terrific strain of the great World War without panic or serious disturbance.
2. The comprehensive system of Farm Loan Banks which have been highly beneficial to the farmers and stockmen of the West.
3. The successful operation of all of the railroads of the United States during the World War.
4. The able management of our Government during the critical period of the world war which brought success to our efforts in the cause of democracy, humanity and civilization.
5. Immediate enactment of Boulder Dam legislation which will assure the retention in public ownership of this great natural resource of the people, and which, in the distribution of the hydroelectric power generated, will provide such contractual control by the Government as will assure fair prices to the consumer.

I am heartily in favor of and if elected to Congress will work earnestly to accomplish:

1. A fair and equitable equalization and readjustment of tariff schedules to the end that adequate tariff duties may be placed upon the products of Nevada, particularly hides, wool and silver. The Republican party under Presidents Harding and Coolidge has denied adequate protection upon the raw materials of the West, in order to satisfy the Eastern manufacturers, who wish to buy the cheap wool of Australia and other foreign countries and to purchase their hides from the Argentine Republic, and yet who demand the highest possible protective duties upon their own manufactured woolen and leather goods.
2. Real, genuine law enforcement in place of the present reign of lawlessness, hypocrisy and crime in the administration of the liquor laws of this country.
3. A maximum twelve-hour day for railroad employees engaged in train service.
4. A maximum twelve-hour day for railroad employees engaged in train service.

I also had charge of the Constitutional Amendment Conferring Equal Suffrage upon the women of this state, and of the Constitutional Amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people when said amendments passed the State Senate of Nevada.

I am a progressive Democrat, and if elected to the Congress of the United States it will be my utmost endeavor to render in the interest of all the people of my state and nation, active, conscientious and intelligent service, completely free from the dictation of special interests.

Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. LEE HORSEY.
—Political Advertisement.

NEVADA APPLE AND SPUD SHOW WORTH SEEING

CALIFORNIA COUNTIES ENTER PRODUCTS FOR EXHIBITS

Not only from all sections of Nevada but from counties in two adjacent states will come exhibits for the Nevada Potato, Apple and Livestock show, to be held at the University of Nevada, October 26 and 27. Lake county, Oregon, and Lassen county, California, will be represented by their prize products.

From southern Nevada will come a very complete display of the agricultural resources of that territory. George Hardman, agricultural experiment station of the University of Nevada, who is stationed in Las Vegas, will be in charge.

With more persons in the honey raising business than for some time, bee culture will receive special attention, having a division of its own this year. An educational booth prepared by George Schweiss, former Nevada apiarist, will be a feature.

Apple Crop Abundant.
The most abundant apple crop for years will cause that display to be extensive and to reveal the state's possibility in horticulture.

Lyon and Churchill, in addition to Washoe, will exhibit livestock in the section devoted especially to the animals, while, Churchill, the turkey raising center, will have prize holiday birds on hand to strut before the visitors.

How Nevada has progressed in marketing potatoes will be revealed to show the various U. S. grades.

Free entries and admission have caused the show to be one of the most popular agricultural displays in the state and to draw as high as 5,000 through its gates in the two days of showing.

The show is held in connection with the University of Nevada's annual homecoming days, which include a gridiron game between the Nevada Wolf Pack and the St. Mary's warriors, the alumni meeting, the Wolves'

ENGINEERS WILL BE ALL UP IN THE AIR

Aviation seems to be the latest sport taken up on the campus, especially by the engineers. Someone must be hoping for fame as a second Lindbergh. Part by part the aeroplanes parked on the quad for several days now is slowly growing into a full-sized and complete plane. Something must be going to happen on Homecoming Day even if the engineers have to get out and push their exhibit up and down the field. The coeds ought to begin learning how to manipulate their parachutes, for if this craze hits many men on the campus they may be calling for the fair ladies by way of the air, and we suppose that flat tires and lack of gas may happen in the air as well as on land.—Alibi.

Worker Begins As College Student

Having kept the records of tens of thousands of students at the University of Chicago for 35 years, Frederic J. Gurney at the age of 72 has decided to see how the university looks from the classroom. Age compelling his retirement as recorder, he decided to enroll as a student.

"I thought I'd get some of this education I have been watching here ever since the university was established," he said. He plans to "brush up" on foreign languages which he studied a generation ago at the University of Michigan.

fronic, and the state championship horseshoe tournament.

BADGER FIGHTS WITH DELTA SIG

SOPHOMORE FROM CITY IS ASSAYED TO GET BADGER

Who won the badger fight held in the backyard of the Delta Sigma Lambda House shortly after noon Sunday?

Previous to the event the odds were strongly in favor of the badger who's ability to wield slashing claws in a tight situation is well known. No one seemed to have money for the dog, a stray pooch that broke into the canine limelight when fate guided him past the Delta Sig house shortly before the fatal hour.

Although nearly one hundred men students from various fraternity houses on the campus gathered to witness the spectacle no one seems to have anything to say relative to the outcome of the battle between the traditional badger and the dog. The consensus of opinion seems to favor a certain sophomore, fresh from the ways and wiles of the big city, who assayed to pull the badger out of the barrel while his audience stood expectantly in a circle with clubs and sticks to ward off the charge of the beast imprisoned for days without food or water to make it more vicious.

Miss Ann Underwood Church '21, a graduate of the Home Economics department, is teaching in the city schools in Philadelphia, Pa.

HILL CHARACTER GIVES OPINION OF COLLEGIANS

"DADDY" TURNER TELLS OF STEADY GROWTH OF HOMECOMING

By ALIBI

The Nevada campus has its interesting characters as well as its traditions. One of the best known figures on the hill is "Daddy" Turner. For many years now he has watched the various classes come and go. He has seen those students who have remained here throughout their entire four years' course, and also those who have only stayed here a short time. He has watched the construction of many of our buildings, and the gradual progress made in equipment. He has been the spectator of modern youth changing in ideas and customs as the years roll by. Some of them he approves of and of others he does not. Yet he continues to enjoy the campus life and his work around the buildings.

Smiling in his usual cheery way he said: "Why, I was here when the only buildings on the campus were Morrill and Stewart halls. Since my coming here I have seen the building of

Altha Pierson '27 is working for her master's degree this year here.

the Educational, Agricultural and Mining buildings and the library, too."

Speaks on Homecoming

When asked if he thought the annual celebration of Homecoming Day had changed any, he replied that he did not think the students took as great an interest in it as they formerly did. He did say, however, that the exhibits were very much better, especially the farm products. "A few years ago I could almost have carried all the potatoes and apples myself, but I shouldn't want to try it now."

The mining and engineering departments have surely advanced and "Daddy" Turner feels that they are now truly up to date.

He was questioned as to what he thought of college life in general and

if he believed there was too much play and not enough actual work, and he replied, "I'll be perfectly frank by saying that some of the students seem to come here just for a good time, while there are also those who do study and really get something out of their college course."

He talked about sports and the part they play in the college activities. "Well, now you young people sure do like your sports and particularly

the football games. Sometimes I think you neglect your studies too much, but even I can't help being interested in all these affairs."

"Daddy" Turner's next birthday cake will have 86 candles on it and he says that the reason for this is that he has always taken such good care of his health. He has been on college campuses for 25 years now and is still and always has been vitally interested in college life and activities.

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXVI—No. 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAWRENCE "BUCK" SHAW, COACH



Coach Shaw, head football coach at Nevada for the last four years, has been constantly under the handicap of not having enough reserve material to throw in the game when the regular players have to be taken from the contest.

PACIFIC TIGERS DEFEAT NEVADA WOLF PACK BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

STOCKTON ELEVEN STAGE COMEBACK IN SECOND HALF; OFFSIDES HURT LOCAL GRIDDERS

By BILL HERBERT

In a heart-breaking contest at Mackay...

The Wolf Pack got away to an early lead when Jake Lawlor recovered a fumble...

Pack Outplays Tigers

Heartened by this lead, the Pack outplayed the Tigers for the balance of the half...

The visitors came back strong in the second half, and alternating a passing attack with line smashes by Disbrow and Countryman...

Moyes Stars

On the Nevada team, the work of Moyes was outstanding. He refused to be boxed out when on the defensive...

Captain Jim Bailey got in the game just long enough to make Nevada rooters realize how different the result might have been had he been able to play the entire game...

Moose Disbrow, Tiger fullback, lived up to his advance notices. His smashes at tackle and guard were the feature of the game.

The defeat of the Nevada team can be traced almost directly to the failure of the Wolf line men to remain on side. At six different times during the game, the visitors were forced to kick only to have the ball returned to their possession because of the Nevada team being off side.

Lawlor Kicks Off

Lawlor kicked off to Disbrow who was downed in his tracks. On the second down, Pacific punted, and Nevada took the ball on their own 11 yard line...

Ambrose lost 2 on an attempt around end. Towle gained 3 through the line. Towle kicked to Countryman, who was downed on his 27 yard line...

Murphy added 2 yards off tackle, and Murphy made 3 more on a reverse around left end. The Pack was held and Towle kicked. The ball was downed by McCollum behind the visitors' goal line...

Murphy Scores

After a reverse play, by Ambrose failed to gain, the ball was given to Murphy who carried it over in a wide run around left end. Towle's attempt to place kick went wide, and the score stood Nevada 6, Pacific 0.

Leibetter returned the Nevada kick off 20 yards. Leibetter fumbled on the first play, and Nevada took possession of the ball in Pacific territory.

Ambrose made 25 yards around end. Nevada failed to gain and Pacific took the ball on the 22 yard line. Failing to gain on two plays, Pacific kicked, but Nevada was offside, and a 5 yard penalty gave the Tigers the ball with third down and 3 to go.

(Continued on Page 7, pink)

CROSS COUNTRY RACE AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

WINNING TEAM RECEIVES TROPHY GIVEN BY AGGIE CLUB

At even such a late date as this there is no definite dope on the probable outcome of the cross country race...

Most of those that have run the race are keeping the times made to themselves and there are reports all the way from twenty-five minutes on down to twenty-three and one-half minutes...

So far there have been no new teams entered and the original five that signed up early last week will furnish each other all the competition there will be.

Cup Presented at Dance

One of the features of the aggie dance that will be held on Saturday night will be the presentation of the cross country cup to the winning team. A handsome cup has been procured for the lucky team and will be a very worth while trophy for anyone to set on his cup shelf.

Men Are Chosen To Manage Team

Committee Appoints Class Members to Compete

In the hustle and bustle of the football games few stop to think who runs the machinery back of all the preparations for a game.

The football managers are the ones who bear the brunt of all the dirty work and menial tasks out on the field. Their jobs range anywhere from cleaning the bleachers out to helping a player get undressed.

Budd Stevenson, the general athletic manager, is the overseer, and Francis Cottingham is the varsity football manager for this year. The sophomore managers are Dave Burus, Alvin Lombardi, Joe McDinnell and Bill Woodburn.

The committee which chooses these men consists of the captain, the captain-elect, the football coach, the director of athletics, one faculty member and the general athletic manager.

Interest Shown In Volley Tourney

With the Sigma Nus as the only undefeated team in the tournament the first inter-fraternity volley ball play has entered its third week.

There are eight teams in the tournament representing the six fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents. One more week after this will be required to determine the winner.

FEAST FINISHES HOCKEY SEASON CLASS STUNTS JUDGED VARSITY SELECTED FOR 1928

The women's hockey season was formally ended Tuesday night after the last inter-class game by an informal banquet held at Henry's.

At the banquet each class gave a stunt. Miss Elsie Sameth and Mrs. Walter Clark were guests and judged the stunts, presenting to the senior class the prize for their stunt, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

- Center forward.....Dora Clover '31
Right inside.....Elsie Sameth '30
Left inside.....Ellen Baldwin '29
Right wing.....Mary Donahue '29
Left wing.....Valborg Olsen '30
Center half.....Mary Weeks '30
Right half.....Martha Huber '29
Left half.....Helen Mann '30
Left full.....Inez Holmstrom '30
Right full.....Judy Cummings '30
Goal.....Sheila Parker '29

Fifty-two per cent of the freshman students at the University of Texas failed to pass their first-year English examination.

1928 Basketball Outlook Is Good Despite Losses

Five First String Men of Last Year Are Not Back

With only a few more football games left on this season's schedule a few of the avid followers of basketball are already turning their attention toward that game.

Many Are Missed
A glance at the list of first stringers who will not be in suits this year casts a rather pessimistic appearance on things, but "Doc" Martie is of the opinion that this year Nevada will appear with the customary fighting team only this time instead of taking second place the Wolves will walk off with first place honors.

HOOPSTERS WORK OUT THIS WEEK ELIMINATION TO BE BY ROUND-ROBIN STYLE AS LAST YEAR

Along with the numerous "delinks" handed out to the fraternity men this week and serving to offset somewhat the gloomy spirit caused by them comes the first week of basketball practice.

As far as the tourney itself is concerned, nothing definite as yet has been scheduled. Following the success of last year's tournament it is altogether probable that the same style of elimination will be used.

NEVADA'S PACK WILL STRUGGLE ON HOME FIELD WITH ST. MARYS

THIRTY-THREE MEN FROM COAST INVADE WOLF LAIR; NEVADAN'S PRIMED FOR BIG GAME

By GUS NEWMAN

RENO GRIDSTERS ARE GIVEN ODDS OVER YEARLINGS

GAME GIVES PROMISE OF BEING BITTER FIGHT TO FINISH

Probably the best game yet played as a preliminary on Mackay Field this season, will be the Reno-Fresh struggle at 12:30 tomorrow.

Herb Foster, Reno's coach, has a light team this year. In spite of this handicap, they have the ability to hit hard and to stay with the game until they drop in their tracks, if necessary.

One thing for sure, the game will be a nick-and-tuck throughout, and early comers for the big game will see a really worth-while struggle.

Nevada's Record Has Good Past

Wolves Have Lost But Two Games In Eight Played

As the date of Nevada's ninth annual Homecoming Day draws near, it is interesting to look back upon the record of leading events of each day.

Throughout the last few days the basketball managers of the respective fraternities have been busy starting their teams on the long grind toward the interfraternity tournament, which will be held immediately following the conclusion of the present football season.

This was the last Homecoming game won by Nevada, the next three being either ties or defeats. Last year Santa Clara was tied on Mackay field by a score of 7 to 7 in a game which was characterized by the spectacular runs of Captain "Jim" Bailey.

The out of assistant and backfield coach, Scranton, was lost in the mails and consequently cannot be used. "Chet" has done a lot for Nevada and will be remembered as captain of the team that held California to a scoreless tie in 1923.

For the first time since the start of the 1928 season Coach Buck Shaw will be able to present his full strength in the Nevada Wolf Pack when it ducks up against the contingent of Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field.

Following the first game against St. Ignatius, when Captain "Jimmy" Bailey was taken out with three cracked ribs and a dislocated shoulder, "old man injury" has followed the Pack constantly.

Despite the fact that his band of sophomores whipped the Y. M. I. club into submission last week to the tune of 25 to 0 and had little trouble in doing it, Madigan is determined to start his first string eleven against the Wolves.

The St. Mary's aggregation which faces the Wolves tomorrow is one of the toughest teams on the coast. Although having suffered a crushing at the hands of Southern California 19 to 6 and losing to California 7 to 0, the Galloping Gaels compelled these two "wonder" teams to exert themselves in every department of play to make certain of their victories.

Madigan plans to start his old reliables when the opening whistle sounds tomorrow. After the rest these men received last week while their teammates, the sophomores, crushed Y. M. I. they should be in tip-top shape for the Nevadans.

On top of this mighty forward wall Madigan promises to present a well rounded backfield. Henry Driscoll will direct the team from his position at quarterback. Driscoll is one of the smallest men on the team, but is invaluable both on the offensive and defensive.

Both of these boys have seen considerable action already this season and it is possible that Madigan will not make a choice until the start of the game. Filling the shoes of fullback will be either Kasper or Pitchford. When it comes to power in line bucks both of these men are peers in their line.

If the first string can find the Wolf Pack a rather easy mark and can get a fair lead on them, Madigan plans on rushing his highly touted sophomores into the fray in an attempt to send string men in tip-top shape for tomorrow afternoon, the Wolves figure on giving St. Mary's a surprise, give them as much a chance to work as possible. "Slip" however, doesn't figure on injecting this group into the (Continued on Page 6, pink)

'brush N sports

MANY NEVADA GRID PLAYERS WILL BE LOST NEXT SEASON

CAPTAIN "JIM" BAILEY AMONG THOSE WHO PLAY NO MORE

OVER HALF OF PRESENT WOLVES WILL NOT BE HERE IN 1929

Captain Jim Bailey is playing his last year with the Pack. During his colorful career he has been a valuable man to the team. A good broken field runner as well as a passer and kicker he has made a name for himself that will not be forgotten.

Harold "Nig" Newton is also playing his last year for Nevada. "Nig" is not a flashy player but he can always be depended on to fight to the last whistle.

Farnsworth Fighting Center
"Buck" Farnsworth, Nevada's fighting center, is also playing his last year on the Varsity. "Buck" is a sure passer on offense and a strong man on defense.

Alden "Mack" McCullom will also be lost to the Pack this year. "Mack" played center last year but has been shifted to guard where he has been doing his share this year.

"Chris" Stockton, last year's fullback and this year's guard, is also a four-year man. "Chris" is a football player no matter where they put him.

Orville Moyes is another valuable man whose services will be missed next year. Moyes just cannot be kept out of the opposition's way.

Overlin Field General
Hal Overlin, Nevada's heady little field general, is one of the strong points of the team. Hal is a good runner as well as a hard tackler.

Jake Lawlor, the fighting Irishman, is widely known for his clean hard playing. Jake is playing his third year with the Wolves.

"Sully" Sullivan is one of Nevada's best ground gainers. Sully may be relied upon to take care of his position either on defense or offense.
"Bill" Kinnon, husky tackle, is playing his first year on the varsity and bids fair to be one of the best in the next year or two.

Fern Ambrose, another new man on the squad, is showing promise of developing into a great halfback. In the games so far this season he has filled his position like a veteran.

"Tuppy" Tupper, playing his first year at Nevada, has been giving the veterans a run to keep out of his way. He plays a heady game at quarterback.

"Spud" Is Ground Gainer
"Spud" Murphy, playing his second year on the Varsity, is a sure ground gainer. Murphy is plenty fast and can always be depended on to make yardage.

"Tip" Whitehead, the biggest little man on the squad, don't care how big they are, he'll try them once. "Tip" is a clever little field general.

"Tommy" Towle, the plunging fullback, is always a threat to the opposing team. The big red head can pass, run or kick with the best of them.

"Scotty" Scott, the big Frosh fullback, has been doing his share on the varsity and bids fair to earn a name for himself before he has finished.

Art Brewster, playing at guard, has been fighting hard for his position and may be depended on to come through in the pinches.

"Waldy" Kline, playing at guard, is one of the strong points in the line. Kline may be relied upon to spoil plenty of good plays for the opponents.

"Don" Inskip is a reliable man at guard. "Don" has the old fighting spirit and will go a long way toward breaking up plays.

Harry Ottvor, big Frosh guard, is showing promise and may be counted on to do his share whenever he is called upon.

"Bull" Mohorovich, plunging Frosh fullback, is also making good on the varsity. "Bull" is a hard hitting, hard tackling back.

"Speed" Riordan, last year's Frosh halfback, shows promise of developing into a good ball carrier.

Leslie Tomly, rangy end, is playing his first year with the Pack and has

PREPARATIONS FOR ENGINEER'S SHOW FINISHED

EACH DEPARTMENT WILL ENTER FLOAT IN BIG PARADE FRIDAY

During the past week posters bearing the inscription, "What th' Hell" a part of the traditional engineers' yell, have been distributed over the campus in order to call attention to the numerous attractions which the engineering departments offer for Homecoming Day.

A special meeting of associated engineers was held Wednesday morning and final plans were made for Homecoming Day. On Friday, which is designated as Aggie and Engineers' Day, each engineering department will enter a float in the big parade which will start all activities.

Dean Sibley, chairman of the laboratory committee, announces that exhibitions in the different laboratories will be run from 1:30 to 3:30 on Friday and from 9:30 a. m. to 12 m. on Saturday. At these times regular work will be continued in the following laboratories: machine shops, engine and boiler laboratories, experimental mechanical laboratory, electrical laboratory. Something new and different is promised in these different divisions by those in charge as many new stunt exhibits have been added.

Plane on Display
The mail plane of the mechanical engineering department has been given a coat of blue paint, and has been set up completely, and is in running order for exhibition purposes. The lower wing has been left uncovered in order to show the delicate construction and the material used.

On both Friday and Saturday groups of guides will show the visitors to the various exhibits.

The rare metals laboratory of the United States bureau of mines will be opened on both days and many rare specimens have been placed on display.

On Homecoming Day the Nevada student branch of mechanical engineering will announce the prize winners of their annual designing and drawing contest, in which sixteen Nevada high schools have entered. The first prize of a twenty-five dollar set of drawing instruments will be awarded.

The engineers have been working faithfully for a long time in order to put over their part of homecoming in the best fashion possible.

of those fighting Irish fellows. Walt will give the opponents plenty to think about.

Taylor Dependable End
Milton Taylor, end, is one of the steadiest players on the line and can always be depended upon to stop his share of plays.

"Red" Baldini, playing his first year as varsity end, is a consistent player. He can always be found when a forward pass is needed.

"Walt" Linahan, playing his first year as varsity guard, is another one

been making a fine showing. Les is a fast man and is in every play.

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NEVADA'S WOLF PACK



Some of the Wolves who will fight on Mackay Field tomorrow against the St. Mary's "Morogans." Reading from left to right (top row): Waldo Kline, guard; "Jake" Lawlor, tackle; "Art" Brewster, tackle; "Bill" Kinnon, tackle; Don Inskip, guard. (Middle row): "Chris" Stockton, guard; "Speed" Riordan, halfback; "Bud" Stevenson, athletic manager; Captain "Jim" Bailey, halfback; "Les" Tomly, end. (Bottom row): "Bull" Moyes, end; "Nig" Newton, tackle; "Buck" Farnsworth, center; "Mac" McCullom, guard; "Milt" Taylor, tackle; "Tup" Tupper, quarter, failed to show up for the picture and is not included.

Women's Tennis May End Friday

The intra-mural tennis tournament, which has been progressing for the past week, and which will probably end this week, has brought out a number of outstanding players, and some very exciting and interesting games have been played.

As it now stands Sigma Alpha Omega will play the winner of the Tri Delta, Beta, Delta game and Kappa Alpha Theta will play the winner of that bracket.

The finals will probably be played off on Friday afternoon if it can be arranged satisfactorily with the players.

One of the best games of the tournament was the Pi Phi Theta game, in which Euphemia Clark played for

Theta, and Frances Fuller played for Pi Phi. It was a hard fought game from start to finish with both women playing "top-notch." Clark however gained the edge and won by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The intra-mural finals on Friday afternoon will terminate the Women's Athletic Association tennis season, which has been one of the most successful seasons we have had.

BROADCASTING . . . the Blindfold Test GRAHAM McNAMEE announcing



BRAND No. 1 . . . "doesn't appeal to me" BRAND No. 2 . . . "we'll waste no time over this" BRAND No. 3 . . . "as smooth as a winter broadcast" BRAND No. 4 . . . "full of static . . . No. 3 wins!"

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking . . . broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are trying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from . . . I am now smoking the first cigarette . . . The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2 . . . No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that . . . Well, here's No. 3 . . .

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night . . . Now, No. 4 . . . something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee

Why you can pick them . . . in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.



GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tunney-Heney fight, to which millions of radio fans, all over the world listened.

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MEN'S WEAR

FOOTBALL HAS VARIED CAREER FOR 32 YEARS AT NEVADA U.

FIRST TEAM PLAYED ON OLD RACE TRACK IN 1895

RUGBY ADOPTED DURING 1908 FOR PERIOD OF NINE YEARS

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.

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.

Good "Rep"

Within a few years the University of Nevada had gained considerable reputation all over the Pacific coast by sending hard fighting sportsmanlike 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.

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 but were defeated by small scores in each game. This trip required almost two weeks away from classes and college.

Rugby Adopted

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 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.

Tough Schedule

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 score into every team on the coast. At the end of the season Nevada had impressive victories over the Agnetlan Club of San Francisco, St. Mary's College, Occidental, Davis Farm, Whitman College, while she played a 0 to 0 with Santa Clara. University of Southern California, Stanford, and the University of California beat her by small scores.

Tie California

In 1923 the brightest spot in the whole season was the record of a 0 to 0 tie with the California Varsity. Considered only a small chance of winning, the Wolves fought through forty minutes of Nevada's most spectacular football and completely outplayed the Bears. Arriving at the California field the Wolves learned that the "big game" of the day was between the California and U. S. C. Fresh. The Nevada game was to be only a slight workout for the California Varsity. However, at the end of the half the Bears were fighting with their backs to the wall. Had the game lasted a few minutes longer,

BRUSH SPORTS

NEVADA'S WOLF PACK

NEB. IS FIRST IN CONFERENCE OF GRID TEAMS

MISSOURI HOLDS SECOND PLACE HAVING WON 17 GAMES

Curiosity of a statistician at Manhattan, Kansas, brought about by the appearance of figures issued by various schools in the Big Six conference relating to the standings of the football teams over a period of years, has resulted in some interesting facts.

The Kansas dopester eliminated from consideration those schools not now in the Big Six conference and figured the standings of Kansas State, Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Iowa State, Nebraska, and Missouri over a period of five years.

For that period, the standings show that Nebraska has the best percentage, .777, having won 14 games, lost 4 and tied 3. Missouri stands second, by reason of having won 17 games, lost 5 and tied 2, for a .772 percentage.

Kansas State is third, having triumphed in 9 games, losing 11, and tying 4, for a total of 450 per cent. Iowa State ranks fourth, having won 6 games, losing 8 and tying 1, for a standing of .423.

Kansas university and Oklahoma university are at the bottom of the list, the Jayhawks having won 5, lost 13, and tied 2 for a percentage of .277, and Benny Owen's Oklahoma Sooners winning the cellar position for a percentage of .250.

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 Humbles 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 occasion and to lengthen the celebration.

1924 Fair Year

In 1924, Nevada was fairly successful, but the team was handicapped by 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 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 Made Coach

It was in 1925 that Buck Shaw was appointed head football coach at 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 losses.

Good Start

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 red shirts 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 Saints to a 13 to 0 score which was the hardest game that the St. Mary gridgers had participated in that season.

Last Year

From the standpoint of games won and lost, the 1927 football season was not a successful one. The bright spot of the season was the spectacular Homecoming Day game with Santa Clara, which ended in a 7 to 7 tie. The record for the season was two won, one tied, and five lost.

FENCING HOUR CHANGED

Hereafter the meetings of the Nevada Fencing Club will be held on Monday night from 8:45 to 9:00 p. m. in the upstairs room of the gym and then until 9:45 in the gym itself. This change was made necessary because of the basketball practice which is held in the gym at the usual hour, (8-9). Because of the size of the class it was impossible to find any other place to hold meetings.



More Nevada men who will figure in the grid battle Saturday, reading from left to right. (Top row): Fern Ambrose, halfback; "Hal" Overlin, quarterback; "Tip" Whitehead, quarterback; "Doug" Ford, halfback. (Middle row): "Tommy" Towle, fullback; "Spud" Murphy, halfback; Francis Coddington, football manager; "Sully" Sullivan, halfback; "Scotty" Scott, fullback. (Bottom row): "Red" Baldini, end; "Bull" Mohorvitch, fullback; "Jack" Walters, center; "Walt" Linehan, tackle; Harry Oliver, guard.

Board Abolishes Manager System

Equipment Is Better Supervised Under New System

Lincoln, Neb.—A recent action of the athletic board of the University of Nebraska has abolished the system of student management of athletics. Positions of management which were earned for the present season will be allowed but will be discontinued hereafter.

The reason for the action of the athletic board is that better responsi-

Card-Vandal Game Scouted by Coach

Los Angeles.—Howard Jones, head football coach at the University of Southern California, scouted the Stanford Cardinals during their battle with the Idaho Vandals at San Francisco recently. The Trojan players, however, were kept away from the contest. The Thundering Herd will meet both the Cardinals and Vandals later in the season, and Jones is anxious to see what is in store for his team. The Trojans took a light workout Friday afternoon, as a last minute preparability and closer supervision of equipment will be possible if the managers are hired directly by the athletic department. The system of student management is used almost universally in eastern schools but is not very widely used in the west.

tion for the contest with California at Berkeley. The team will be kept away from the Card-Vandal game in order that there will be no distractions to take their minds from the struggle with the Bears.

Men used to stoop and pick up gloves and things for women because it was gallant. Now they do it because it is a necessity. The girls get into Chicago and back again by can't.—Arkansas City Traveler.

Northwestern University has extended the dead-line on women's dates. Because of the impossibility to cause it is a necessity. The girls get into Chicago and back again by 12:30.

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PLUS MILEAGE



Record of Senator Key Pittman

Has been a leading advocate of legislation for reclamation and irrigation reform.

Passed the Pittman silver bill, and silver was a dollar an ounce for four years after the passage of the Act.

Had charge of Oil Leasing bill for five years in the United States Senate.

Had Cyanide put upon the free list for the benefit of miners.

Led the fight for increase of tariff on magnesite to develop our own deposits.

Led the fight to readjust Federal taxes on mining incomes.

Supported reduction of income tax on small incomes and to exclude wages and salaries from income tax.

Under Woodrow Wilson's administration obtained appointment of three major officers from the State of Nevada, namely, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Director of the Mint, and Superintendent of Federal Prisons.

Had separate Revenue District established for Nevada, and two Land Offices established in the State.

Supported McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Supported Hoke Smith bill directing Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce railroad freight rates on farm products, ores and minerals.

Worked and spoke for Agricultural Extension bill.

Worked, spoke and voted for Emergency Tariff Act of 1921, which was the highest tariff ever enacted on wool, meats, cattle, farm products and other western products.

Has bill pending for tariff on hides and silver.

Has bill pending to require Federal government to put up eight dollars for one of State money for permanent maintenance of roads.

Has given his word that he will fight against the reduction of any tariff on farm products, minerals and other Nevada products.

Most active supporter of Boulder Dam bill. Introduced and had adopted two amendments to the Boulder Dam bill guaranteeing Nevada one-third of the power and also one-sixth of the revenue derived from the sale of all the power generated at the dam.

Passed through the Senate Nevada's Civil War claim.

Actively supported Hawthorne Naval Munitions Depot.

Has worked to the top of all committees in the Senate dealing with western matters.

Is recognized in the United States Senate as an expert on western matters, and his advice is taken by the minority leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and a majority of the Democratic senators. No major western measure has ever passed without the support of a majority of the Democratic senators.

DEMOCRATIC
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

KEY PITTMAN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE

UNITED STATES SENATE

1897

ALUMNI

1928

OLD GRADUATES GALA DAY WAS ORIGINATED IN OCTOBER 1920

FIRST WOLVES' FROLIC GIVEN WITH RIALTO REGULAR SHOW

NINTH HOMECOMING IS RESULT OF MEAGER BEGINNINGS

"Big oaks from little acorns grow" can be aptly applied to the University of Nevada's annual Homecoming Day. Rising from meager beginnings eight years ago, Homecoming has developed into one of the most important celebrations of the entire year. In preparation for this, the ninth annual Homecoming Day, months of thought and planning have been spent in arranging for the many events that are crowded into the short time allotted.

Way back in October, 1920, a group of Nevada students were disturbed over the lack of contact between their growing body of alumni and the student body. Various plans were suggested, but the one that won unanimous approval was that of setting aside a certain day in the fall term for the return of graduates and former students so that they could get acquainted once more with each other as well as with the active student body.

Plans Made

In the meantime extensive plans were going forward for entertaining the guests. Lincoln hall association was busy thinking up novel decorations and entertainment for "what must be the best dance of the year," for the evening of Homecoming Day.

A "football show and rally," which has come to be called the Wolves' Frolic, was staged the night before the game at the Rialto theatre, now the Granada. Crowds of Nevadans thronged the Reno streets for a rally, and then packed the Rialto to the doors. Instead of consisting only of stunts put on by the students, however, this first show was made up of the regular Rialto program interspersed with campus entertainment. The Reno Chamber of Commerce Glee club sang under the direction of Professor Haseman. Brewster Adams of the Baptist church gave a short talk and the Westwood band concluded the program.

The success of the first Homecoming Day was assured when Nevada overpowered the Utah Aggies by the score of 21-0 before a crowd of 1500. The next year the student body, remembering the great success of the first Homecoming, decided to carry the idea even further on November 5, 1921. A greater effort was made, to create a closer feeling of friendship when the alumni arrived. The Sagebrush carried editorial after editorial urging the students to act as true hosts by making the graduates feel that they were really wanted. The

First Class Had Three Members Only One of Original Class Is Still Alive

The first Liberal Arts class to graduate from the University of Nevada consisted of three men: Fred A. Bristol, Henry Cutting, and Frank Norcross. At the commencement exercises they each gave a graduating oration. Mr. Bristol talked on the subject "Overtaught," giving a protest against the teaching of those branches in colleges which are totally impractical in after life. Henry Cutting, on "Toadyism in America," was heartily appreciated by the audience. The final oration, "The Genesis of Socialism," delivered by Frank Norcross, was much above the average attempts of young men.

Mr. Bristol is now dead, having given his life in Africa. Henry Cutting, who at one time was bid to Annapolis, later made good as a capitalist in California. Mr. Norcross, the only living member, is now the Federal Judge of Nevada.

ARTEMISIA TO BE SOLD TO NEVADA GRADUATES

Letters have been sent to all alumni of Nevada for the purpose of bringing them closer to the university again. This will be an opportunity for grads to order Artemisia to see how the campus looks today. The merchants of the city are behind the book, as in past years, assuring a financial backing and success for the 1929 Artemisia. A red and white card in the display window of a business house denotes backing by that firm in their activities.

usual round of dances, concerts and dinners were held, and when the Wolves won the second Homecoming game with the University of Utah by a 28-7 score the alumni went back to their homes feeling well satisfied.

Plans for the third annual Homecoming were started months before November 11, the date decided upon for 1922, with the main idea of getting in touch with every alumnus. To this end, personal letters from students to alumni with whom they were personally acquainted were sent out, in addition to the invitations from the alumni association. Special railroad rates were arranged for, and Sagebrushes were mailed out—and every plan to bring the alumni back was resorted to. At the game on Armistice Day, which Nevada won from Whitman college of Walla Walla, Wash., by a score of 35-7, the yell leader, Harold Hughes, arranged "bleacher stunts" as a special feature.

The Homecoming Day of 1922 grew to be a real celebration when two days and three nights were given over to it. The festivities began with a frosh-soph bonfire rally on Mackay field on Thursday night, October 25. Friday was given over to the aggies, who put on a produce exhibit in the morning, a stock show in the afternoon and an old fashioned barn dance in the evening. On Saturday morning the engineers entertained the alumni with exhibits and stunts, and championship tennis matches were played off. An eight act vaudeville

Stanford R. O. T. C. has received a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun with complete dial at San Francisco.

NEVADA GOOFS



Coach Scranton is this year in charge of the Goof team. They are, from left to right: Copren, Martin, Richards, Sidwell, Baker, Bertrere, Hurst, Felion, Morrison, Lang.

show, with an operetta, "The Garden of Kama," sung by the men's and women's glee clubs, and a skit by Campus Players on the program, was staged at the Rialto theatre, with the proceeds to go toward paying the coach's salary.

The football game between Nevada and Santa Clara resulted in a 7-7 tie, and the absence of Captain Chet Scranton from the lineup was severely felt.

The Homecomings since 1923 have been patterned along the same general lines with, however, a few new features being added each year. The annual horseshoe pitching tournament, for instance, originated in 1924 and has been indulged in ever since by competing teams from several colleges of the university. In 1925 many contests, such as a race to sell the most tickets to the Wolves' Frolic and the choice of the most popular co-ed, added to the interest in Homecoming Day. The tug of war across Manzanita lake, which ends all warfare between the freshman and sophomore classes, was also included in 1925. The parade of floats has steadily increased since the first parade of several years ago, in both quality and quantity, until this year there are 40 entrants from the various organizations on the campus.

Museum Exhibits Indian Clothing

The Mackay School of Mines is exhibiting the John A. Fulton collection of bead work and buckskin clothing typical of the Sioux and Blackfoot Indians.

The display consists of beaded moccasins, hunting shirts, leggings, and various items of wearing apparel of the northwest tribes. Part of the exhibit features a Sioux costume brought to northern Nevada by an Indian trader in 1863. This garment which consists of a beautifully beaded hunting vest and leggings was worn by one of the early sheriffs of Humboldt county to all masquerade dances, and has taken four first prizes for the best costume at dances.

A collection of grass baskets of the northern India tribes together with several bowls of Moqui and Aztec pattern are also being shown. These articles have been gifts to the museum from the Fulton family.

Judge Norcross Is Now Oldest Nevada Alumnus

University Graduates May Be Found All Over World

Since the first class graduating in 1891, 1333 degrees have been issued from the University of Nevada. The alumni register shows a total of 1328 names on its pages, with 95 of these deceased. This total includes bachelor, graduate, and honorary degrees.

Judge Frank H. Norcross of Reno is the only survivor of that first graduating class in 1891, and statistics show that 1233 alumni of all departments are living today.

Of the 1333 degrees issued, 1297 of these were bachelor's degrees, 68 graduate, and 18 honorary. Forty-seven graduate degrees went to holders of bachelor degrees from Nevada, and four honorary degrees were given to holders of Nevada's bachelor degrees. The late Governor Emmet D. Boyle was the only one of our alumni to hold all three degrees.

It is extremely interesting to note the number of Nevada alumni who have strayed to all corners of the globe. In South America there are ten former Nevadans; ten are found in Mexico and Central America; Canada is the home of seven Nevada alumni, while six former students are found in Hawaii and six in the Philippines; South America and China house four each, and Japan and Korea together include three old Nevadans in their population. France, Cuba, and the Canal Zone each have one former follower of the Silver and Blue, while two have made their homes in England. Such is the wandering spirit of the alumni of the University of Nevada.

In the United States, 398 alumni live in California, 194 in other states, and 353 in Nevada. Of this last number, 220 graduates of the University of Nevada are living in Reno today.

Such is the history of the alumni of the University of Nevada. Homecoming brings forth many memories of

Alumni Interest Strong for Nev.

Alumni interest has been steadily increasing, especially in the last few years. So far, alumni associations have been formed in Reno, Los Angeles and San Francisco. These associations have created closer spirit among the alumni and make the students feel, more than ever, that they have the support and backing of the graduate students.

In San Francisco and Los Angeles they have joined in clubs for social purposes and to keep account of what Nevada is doing in scholastic and athletic fields. It will be remembered by many that at the Cal-Nevada game the San Francisco Alumni always give a dance for Nevada students. Recently there has been a movement on foot to organize an alumni association in Sacramento. The following towns will be included in the territory: Auburn, Chico, Colfax, Davis, Dixon, Grass Valley, Gridley, Lodi, Marysville, Modesto, Nevada City, Newman, Oakdale, Oroville, Placerville, Redding, Sacramento, Tracy, Vacaville, and Woodland.

A get-together party is being planned where it is hoped that an Alumni association composed of all former classes and it is interesting to see just where a few of these old grads have gone.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO HEAD PARADE

Preparations for the Homecoming Day celebration have occupied the band for the past several weeks. Leading the parade Friday morning the blue and white musicians will invade the business district of Reno with Drum Major Duffy at their head. Friday evening Professor Post will direct the band in the opening act of the Wolves' Frolic.

The "Troubadour" overture and a march, "Our Fighting Men," have been selected as the numbers for the frolic presentation. The finale, "The Triumph Hymn," will be played in accompaniment with the cast and audience.

Arrangements have been made to engage the Shrine band to play for the St. Mary's-Nevada football game. Therefore it is doubtful if the university band will appear at that time. Five new uniforms have been ordered, bringing the total number to thirty-five, which is enough to insure a turnout of a full band whenever necessary.

former students will be formed. At the head of this movement is a graduate of the class of '21, Thomas Reeves Hobbs. The Reno Alumni Association has been very active in aiding the establishment of these associations.

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SPRING TO SEE MANY FORMER TRACK STARS

FERGUSON, VOIGHT ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN NEXT SEMESTER

Although there have been only three or four varsity track athletes out for the fall training season so far, there has been a very good turnout, due mostly to the training for the long cross-country grind. In the shaping up process there have come to the attention of the fans several new men who have good prep school records. Among these are Wilson of Reno high, Salsbury also of Reno, Taber, Reno high sprint ace; Bankofer of Winnemucca and state high school high jump record holder; Johnson of Gardnerville, pole vaulter; Scott, Las Vegas, who broke several state sprint records last spring, and Stundell of Sparks, who is also a sprinter.

Most of these men are now playing football and have not had an opportunity to perform in college competition even in practice, but they should add several of their number to the varsity squad when the spring season rolls around.

Lohse and H. Bailey, both varsity distance men, have been training consistently during the whole fall season to get into the pink of condition for the race tomorrow. First place will probably be battled for keenly by these two men, for according to the available dope they have the edge for time on anyone else that has tried to run the distance.

Many in Condition
Schnoor, Gilmartin and Stodiek have been out doing some training, and Kellogg, leader of the 1929 track pack, took on some general conditioning work early in the season. Those who are back from last year's squad include Jim Bailey, Kinnon, Kille, Towle, Bristol, O'Hara, and in the spring we expect Ferguson and Voight back.

The only weight man this year so far is Kinnon, and there seems to be no further prospects. Nevada, during her three successive years as champions of the Far Western conference in track, has been powerful in the track events one and all, but has always shown a lack of good performance in the field and weight events.

It seems that this year we will have the best sprint team ever, with abundance of very good material and two of the record holders already on the squad fighting for honors. No new distance men were developed last year and since we lost one of the three we had there should be a chance for some new aspirant to the track squad.

Fall track will be continued until the Thanksgiving recess, and it is hoped that some more dope can be gotten on the new men when the cross-country training is over and the men get a chance to pit themselves against each other in their special events.

1928 BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)
"Doc" Martie intends to build his 1929 basketball squad. "Goon" Gilmartin, who played as regular center with Watson, is back again and ready to go. Gilmartin is a tricky dribbler and passer and one of the most accurate shots on the team. Captain-elect "Jake" Lawlor who has been working off a little excess beef in football, is all set to start the season. Lawlor was second high point man of the team last year and a great deal in the way of points from the big Irishman is expected again this year. "Jimmy" Bailey will be back and ready at his old position of running guard. "Jimmy" is the only three letter man in school and is back to add another letter in basketball to his list. Little "Tip" Whitehead, the smallest man on last year's team, will again go out for the berth of forward. Although a tiny man for the basketball court Whitehead is a real speed demon and an exceptional shot.

A few members of last season's squad, but who failed to make their letter, are back again and from this group and the new material that presents itself Martie is figuring on molding his team. After being nosed out of the championship by a mere one point last year at the hands of St. Ignace the Nevada basketball men are already planning on making a clean sweep this year of all games both conference and otherwise.

Instruction in journalism is given in 123 colleges and universities in the United States.

"AL" TOBIN, CAPTAIN ST. MARY'S



Captain Tobin, tackle of the "Galloping Gaels," will be seen by Homecoming Day fans in the game tomorrow. Tobin has been mentioned by Coast critics for the All-American team.

MANY COACHES OF STATE ARE NEVADA GRADS

FORMER CAPT. SCRANTON ASSISTANT COACH OF WOLVES

The University of Nevada is well represented by its graduates in coaching throughout the state. Most of these men were members of athletic teams when they attended the university, and have been very successful as coaches. There are ten coaching in high schools, and two are employed on the HBL.

Chet Scranton '24 will be remembered as the captain of the Wolf Pack that held California to a scoreless tie. He coached at Sparks High school a few years and is now Buck Shaw's assistant in coaching the varsity.

Bob Weed '24 is coaching and teaching at Fernley High school, while Herb Foster '24 is starting his fourth year as coach of Reno High school. He won letters in football and basketball while attending the University. A fine indication of his success are the three football and three basketball championships Reno has won since his appointment as coach.

Al Lowry '25, the reliable old "battering ram" of the varsity on which he played, is now coaching the Winnemucca High school teams, and from all reports his 1928 football team is one of the strongest in the state.

Don Richards '26 is teaching and coaching at Dayton High school.

Bunny Hug '27, one of Nevada's most

promising halfbacks before he was hurt, has accepted Scranton's old position in Sparks, and is turning out very strong basketball and football teams.

Johnny Agrusa '27, who won his letter in track, is coaching and teaching at Wells High school.

Ray Fredericks '27, twice captain of the basketball team and a star forward, is coaching in Tonopah, and has produced some of the best basketball teams in the state.

Granville Leavitt '28 has accepted a coaching and teaching position in Wellington.

Archie Watson '28, who captained

the basketball team while on the Hill, is coaching and teaching at Yerington.

Bill Sawie '28 is teaching and coaching in Carson High school, and George Gauda '28 has charge of coaching the Frosh football team.

Tennis Tourney Draws Interest

Final Game in Singles Between Sigma Nu and A. T. O.

More interest than in any preceding year has been shown regarding the men's tennis tournament which is still in progress. Every men's organization on the Hill has been represented and competition throughout has been keen.

In the singles, the one remaining game to be played off, is the final between Sigma Nu and A. T. O. Hoyt Martin, playing for the Sigma Nus, defeated Lincoln Hall in the semi-finals, this week, with a score of 6-3, 6-4. Doug Busby, playing for the Taus defeated S. A. E. with a 7-5, 6-4 score. Both of these men play an excellent brand of tennis, having a long string of records to their credit.

The doubles have also progressed to the final game. In the semi-finals S. A. E. defeated the Independents. In the other bracket, the Phi Sigs took Beta Kappa to the tune of 6-3, 6-0. S. A. E. is represented by A. Lombardi and E. Rae. Phi Sigma Kappa has Stewart and Brown playing for them. The final between these teams will be played off some time next week, as will the singles final.

With the showing made by men in this tourney, the prospects look well for another good team to represent the school.

WORKS THRU OXFORD

The University of Oxford has discovered that one of its students is working his way through college by acting as attendant in a beauty parlor. The enterprising undergraduate is said to have acquired much knowledge which is not obtainable at Oxford.

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NEVADA PACK

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struggle unless his first stringers gain a safe lead. Nevada has smeared too many teams which started second stringers against them for the St. Mary's coach to try this stunt.

With all of Nevada's first and second stringers, "Jim" Bailey and "Hal" Overlin, who have been rather down and out during the last week and have only seen a few days of practice, will be ready for the starting lineup. Bailey injected a lot of fire and spirit in the game last Saturday when he was rushed in as a last measure to save the Wolves from defeat. Tomorrow the presence of Captain "Jim" ought to add that same zest to the Pack from the very start. Little Hal Overlin, who has been out of the lineup in the last two games, except for a few minutes against Pacific, will be back to direct the offensive of the Wolves. Overlin has been laid up with some pulled shoulder muscles, but the little giant will be in football togs tomorrow.

Buck Shaw's tentative lineup that will face the Gaels at the opening whistle has Taylor and Moyer at ends, Lawlor and Newton at tackles, McCullum and Stockton at guards, Farnsworth at center, Ambrose and Murphy at halves, Overlin at quarter and Towle at full. From all appearances Shaw will have a string of some twenty more men on the sidelines to offset the thirty-three that Madigan is bringing from Oakland. Although outweighed a considerable number of pounds, the Nevada line is expected to be not setup for the powerful Gael forward wall. Nevada has met some tough teams this season and has held pretty stoutly against some powerful crashing.

The game tomorrow afternoon will

mark the last appearance of the Wolf Pack on Mackay field this year. In seasons gone by Nevada has always played its best and hardest game on Homecoming Day and with the new spirit which has now set the whole team alive, tomorrow's game should be a thriller, and, who knows, probably Nevada's first win will be chalked up for this year.

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Coming to Nevada in 1925 he was one of the big stars of the back field, making his letter when he was a freshman. The following year he was kept on the bench, mostly due to injuries and illness. In 1927 he played in a few games, but did not show up well; however, this year he came back in great condition and with more weight than he has ever packed. He was given his chance in the Utah

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"NEW" GAME OF FOOTBALL PLAYED AEONS AGO BY GREEKS, ROMANS

FIRST COLLEGIATE CONTEST IS STAGED BETWEEN PRINCETON AND RUTGERS IN 1869

The football fans 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.

Greeks Played Game
The ancient Greeks played a form of football which they called Harpaston. The Romans played a similar game. Julius Pollus, a Roman writer of the second century, described the game as follows: "The players divide themselves into two bands. The ball is placed upon a line between them. At the ends of the field, behind the line upon which the players are stationed, are two other lines beyond which these two bands strive to carry the ball." Pollus' description brings out the fundamental basis of football even as it is played today.

Varieties of the game have been found in other parts of the world. The Eskimos played, using a ball made of leather and stuffed with moss.

Rugby Important
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 freshmen 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, and 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 legislate the game.

1906 Change Made
In 1906, the rules committee introduced a change which did away with the old mass plays; namely, the ten-year rule. A decided effect was made by the change.

Football has 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 American intercollegiate football was played by 400 colleges and 5000 other schools.

Football Reaches Climax
In 1928 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. Since this game, attendance records at major football games have shattered all records again.

BACK THE PACK.

Goofs-Yearlings Fight Tie Game

Team Handicapped By Loss of Mundy at Center

In the preliminary contest at Mackay field last Saturday the Nevada "Goof" squad, substituting for the J. A. C., showed unexpected strength and held the frosh squad to a 0-0 tie. For an intramural contest the game was exceptionally hard fought. Both teams showed particularly strong on the defensive, so that most of the game was played in midfield.

Injuries to the frosh center, Mundy, weakened the babe team. Spark, who replaced him, made a couple of bad passes which resulted in the loss of the ball, but outside of that played a good game.

The closest either team came to scoring was in the last play of the game, when De Reemer, goof tackle, intercepted a frosh pass in midfield. However, he was downed on the 20 yard line as the gun ended the game. A frosh drive, which might have resulted in a score, was started in the third quarter, but ended abruptly when a frosh lineman became too enthusiastic. Referee Ligon picked up the ball and paced back 25 yards toward the frosh goal. Here the babes made the mistake of contending the decision, and Ligon resumed his stroll. When it was all over the ball rested about 45 yards north of where it had been before the play. This took a lot of the fire out of the frosh team and they were not dangerous again in the game.

GRIDDERS WORK NIGHTS

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Because the crowd which was able to attend football games at Drake university has not been large enough to pay expenses, the university authorities have decided to stage the grid games at night this year as an experiment to find out if more money can be made in this manner.

PACIFIC TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)
next play, and Pacific had the ball with second down and 9 to go. After gaining 4 yards, Pacific kicked, but Nevada was again offside, and the penalty gave Pacific the ball on Nevada's 45 yard line. By a 12 yard pass and line bucks by Disbrow and Country-

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FROSH SQUAD



This year's Frosh team is under the supervision of George Gadda '28, who have thus far lost no games. The players are, reading from left to right: Gotscholk, Knight, "Stan" Johnson, Waller, Handley, "Baz" Johnson, Griffin, Merriman, Ahern, Wilson, Blundell, Usnick, Mitchell, Sharp, Lani, Coeber, "Ben" Johnson.

man, Pacific carried the ball to Nevada's 33 yard line where it was lost on downs.

Pacific regained possession of the ball on Nevada's 45 yard line. A pass, Disbrow to Countryman, brought the ball to the Nevada 17 yard line. Sullivan replaced Murphy at halfback for Nevada. Countryman was forced out of bounds on the 8 yard line. Countryman's pass to Disbrow fell incomplete over the goal line and it was Nevada's ball on the 20 yard line. Ambrose gained 8 yards in two tries at the line. Towle was held for no gain, and the half ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on the 28 yard line. Score Nevada 6, Pacific 0.

Lawlor's kickoff was caught by Whaley who returned it 45 yards to his 32 yard line. Countryman gained 9 yards in three plays. On the fourth down, Pacific kicked, but Nevada was offside, and the five yard penalty gave Pacific the ball on the 46 yard line with first down and 10 yards to gain. A line plunge by Disbrow gained 5 yards, and a criss-cross play added 3 more. On his next attempt, Disbrow made it first down for Pacific on the Nevada 40 yard line. A pass by Disbrow was incomplete, but the referee ruled that Murphy had interfered with the receiver, and Pacific was given the ball on Nevada's 26 yard line.

In a series of line plays, with Disbrow and Countryman packing the ball Pacific advanced to Nevada's 4 yard line. Here, on fourth down with inches to go, Nevada held, and took possession of the ball.

Towle's kick from behind the goal

line rolled to the 49 yard line, where the ball was grounded by Moyes, Carpenter, Pacific end, was knocked out in this play when he attempted to block Moyes.

After line bucks by Countryman had gained 10 yards, a pass from Disbrow to Hubbard was completed for 11 more. Short bucks through the line, with Countryman and Disbrow carrying the ball brought the Tigers to the Nevada 22 yard line. A pass, Disbrow to Countryman was incomplete. Disbrow went through center to the 8 yard line. After Countryman had gained 5 yards on two line bucks, Disbrow took the ball through center for a touchdown.

Pacific Scores
On the first attempt to convert, Nevada was offside, and the play was repeated. This time both teams were off side, and the play was again repeated. On the next attempt, McCollum broke through to block Country-

man's place kick, but the referee ruled that Nevada was offside, and Pacific was given the point. Score: Nevada 6, Pacific 7.

Whitehead returned the kickoff 18 yards. A 20 yard run around end by Murphy brought the ball to Pacific's 38 yard line as the quarter ended. Score Nevada 6, Pacific 7.

On an attempt at guard, Murphy gained 2 yards. Newton was hurt in this play, and was replaced by Kinnon. On fourth down, Towle kicked, the ball going out of bounds on the 23 yard line. Countryman gained five, and Hubbard lost 4 yards. On third down, with 9 to go, Pacific kicked, but Nevada was offside, and the ball was given to Pacific on the 27 yard line with first down and 10 to go.

Subs Go In
After gaining 7 yards on three plays, Pacific kicked, but the ball was returned; a 5 yard penalty for offside by Nevada giving Pacific first down on the 39 yard line. Disbrow gained 2 and Countryman 6 yards, then Disbrow went through to the Nevada 45 yard line for first down. Countryman gained 2 and Disbrow 4 yards. A pass, Disbrow to Hubbard, brought the ball to the Nevada 28 yard line. Linehan replaced Walters in the line and Overlin went in for Whitehead, Sullivan for Murphy, and Tupper for Ambrose in the Nevada backfield.

Nevada held on the 17 yard line and took the ball when Pacific failed to make their yardage. Sullivan lost a yard on an attempt to round end. Two attempts to pass failed, but Nevada was penalized 5 yards.

Towle punted to Countryman who was downed on Nevada's 36 yard line. Lovelidge made 1 yard, and Disbrow, in two plays, added 4 more. Pacific's pass was incomplete, and Nevada took the ball. McCollum was hurt and had to be helped from the field. He was replaced by Stockton.

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WHY NEVADA SHOULD SEND SAM PLATT TO THE SENATE

SAM PLATT has always been a consistent friend of the University of Nevada and its students.

He stands for a high protective tariff which means the life of Nevada's major industries.

He is a parliamentarian of proven ability and a gifted and polished orator.

His home and his interests are ALL in the State of Nevada.

He is a close friend and school mate of Hoover who will undoubtedly be elected.

Because two Republican Senators are better than one Republican and one Democratic Senator—Nevada would obtain twice as much with two Republican Senators in a Republican administration. The election of

a Democratic Senator can only result in the cancellation of Senator Oddie's vote, in weakening Nevada's influence with the administration with Congress and with the departments at Washington.

A vote for Platt is a vote for Hoover.

Because, unless a Republican Congress is elected, Hoover's hands will be tied.

Because, Nevada can demand and receive legislation that it cannot now command with its divided Senate legislation.

Because, the Democratic Senator opposing Sam Platt is an opponent of the protective principle of tariff as his record in the Senate proves.

Because, as a Republican and in harmony with the administration, Platt can gain more important committee appointments and can obtain a quicker hearing from the administrative, governmental and departmental officers than his opponent, notwithstanding all of the latter's years in office.

Because, as a Republican in a Republican administration Platt will immediately receive an important committee chairmanship—an advantage that has been denied to Sen. Pittman for eight years because he is a Democrat in a Republican administration, and which will be denied him again in the next Congress.

A VOTE FOR PLATT IS A VOTE FOR NEVADA

—This Adv. Paid For By Friends of Sam Platt.