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Women Students Hold Business Meeting Today

Nets Union Building Fund Large Sum

sale of ice cream at the bleachers during the football season. This money will be added to the A.W.S. street house was elected tor the contribution to the Student Union Building fund. Only a small profit

Sunday.

United States some years ago, was told to an audience of students, factures was elected tor the honor of pulling the enraged badger from his lair, and a grizzled bull-

in the constitution of A.W.S. was postponed until the next meeting, in order that a larger group might have and another man stood by with a Radin traced the history of the early development of the first Americans from their origin to the flowering an opportunity to vote.

able this semester from a fund pro-vided by an anonymous doner to be The ba women in each of the other classes.

Delegates Attend Convention convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which was held at Sparks October 17. A.W.S. will receive a gavel with a silver placque or the report of its activities given by President Jean Hughes at the joint meeting of the senior clubs in soving an Indian legend contest, in herbert, Byer In Southern a Mongolian race. Dr. Radin stated is usually awarded. A.W.S. is sponwhich \$10 will be awarded for the first prize and \$5 for the second. A.W.S. is a member of the junior division of the Federation, which also includes the Junior Century Club, Yerington Girls' Club, and the ndian Girls' Club. In addition to Dean Margaret E. Mack and Jean Hughes, the following delegates

Doris Thompson, Lucie King, Mar-Purdy, Farilee Smithson, Elizabeth Johnstone, Mary Baird, Gwendolyn Pierson, Helen Peterson, Wittenberg Heads Brick Campaign ford

Gladys Wittenberg was announced campaign, which was originated last year as a means of collecting funds for the proposed stu-dent union building. The campaign the building.

Lucie King is preparing a report on the A.W.S. point system for ac-

Reports A.W.S. Convention President Jean Hughes reported on the convention of associated women students' organizations of the West, which was held at the University of Wyoming at Laramie

on April 16-18 last spring. The convention discussed activities, college women's problems, problems of astable discussions on social and serverance in breaking rules and moral questions. Dean Mack and arousing the ire of the Sophomores. In the table discussions on social and serverance in breaking rules and Radin answered questions concerning the American Indian.

asm but by their conduct and ac- Chesley Hart, Joe Boswell and tions do nothing that would bring | Nolan Gault. any criticism upon them and the

Overton Gives Talk On South America At Sunday Meeting

Ted Overton, civil engineering student, delivered a talk last Sun-day evening to the Young People's about the country of Venezuela. He in a three-quarter hour program and spent over two years in South Amer- Wednesday evening they took part

exploring party.

Overton illustrated his talk about the inhabitants, both human and sity songs in conjunction. The proanimal, with the aid of a picture grams were well received and reprojection machine. Of especial incident terest were pictures of the wilder type of natives who were hired by the exploring party to cut openings club has an extensive tour planned in the dense jungle thicket.

He also displayed several types of native arrows and two kinds of made with a view of giving the men robes, one of which was native made, and the other was an unusual covering used by Spanish inhabi-

The speaker caused himself a slight embarrassment by accidentally projecting a photo of himself with a full growth of beard. He explained quick-widdedly that this was grown "not for vanity's sake. but as a protection against insects

Sundowners Hold Dance

At the annual Sundowners' Dance Saturday night at Moana the memers of the orgnization dressed in the characteristic costume. Professor J. C. Jones was the chaperon, and Ray Hackett's Band furnished the music.

Foes Slain as D. S. L. Holds Badger Fight

Badger fighting took precedence ver all other forms of sports over he week-end but there were n fatal results chalked up, although roken crockery is reported from th Sale of Ice Cream at Games Delta Sigma Lambda house, the point where the fight was staged. The participants down at the Lak street house had been procured at great effort, and the badger placed Announcement was made at the in the big, thick barrel, nailed dowr regular meeting of the Associated so that only the chain fastened to Nevada originated the ghost dance Women Students held this morning its neck protruded. The fight took religion which swept like wildfire

was made on the sale of rally horns dog, which had been fed on raw nologist. with pompoms. dog, which had been fed on raw nologist. Chosing as his subject "The His-Voting on the proposed changes frenzy by constant taunts from the tory of the American Indian," Dr

club. The bulldog stiffened, licked of their culture in Mexico and Peru Scholarships will be awarded to be seen the schops, and the Frosh gave a women selected by the executive lusty pull on the chain. It stuck. council of A.W.S. at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at Manzanita hall. A total of \$375 is avail- dog leaped high into the air, but to devastating and demoralizing ef-

The badger that was to have been explained that the early whites were divided into five scholarships of \$50 his foe fell to the ground a broken, ignorant people who conquored by each and five of \$25 each. Four shapeless, lifeless mass. He was fire arms only. "They tried to descholarships will be given to fresh-buried late that evening with appro-stroy the economic life of the Indian men women, and two to worthy priate songs and weeping—a foe- and succeeded in destroying the man vanquished by the grim reaper whole balanced civilization that was before he had a chance a fight back. theirs

Comics Heads Go To W.A.C.C. Meet

California For Conference

Bill Herbert and Clayton Byer, editor and general manager of the Wolf, are attending the fourth annual meeting of the Western Association of College Comics were present at the Iuncheon and held this week at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. The association was established stated. four years ago by the heads of the comic productions in the western states. Two years ago the conven-Evelyn Molineaux, Ruth Stewart, tion was held on the Nevada campus and last year it was held at Stan-

The purpose of the association is as the chairman of the "Buy a to promote a better spirit among the editors and managers of college comic publications.

Sophomores Try to leach I radition to Erring Freshmen

Today as Seven Are Guests

The Sophomores continue their seemingly impossible task of at- the most distinctive of Indians betempting to instill the traditional cause of the tenacity of that par-University of Nevada rules and ticular tribe to the customs sociated women students' groups, customs in the heads of the fresh- their forefathers, according to the scholarship, campus organizations, man class. This week there were speaker. constitutional revisions, and round ten men on the black list for per-Jean Hughes represented the A.W.S. Themen who were up for a paddling Dean Margaret E. Mack asked that the women who are attending the California Nevada generate Market Wathing William William William William Wathing William Wil at one o'clock behind the Agriculthe California-Nevada game at Keneth Watkins, William Wood, Berkeley go with all their enthusi- Jack Williams, Marshall Woodward,

Several Frosh women were found watching the paddlings from win-The meeting closed with the sing-ing of the "Triumph Hymn." dows in the Aggie Building and will probably be called upon to amuse the A.S.U.N. for their carelessnessin getting caught!

Glee Clubs Appear At Performances

en's glee clubs appeared in two public performances during the week ica with a Standard Oil Company in a musical evening at the Trinity cathedral. Each club was featured in three selections and two univeraccording to T. H. Post, director. Manager Don Knapp of the male for sometime during the next sem

fore starting the trips. Dean Mack Returns from Visit to San Francisco

Dean of women Margaret E. Mack was called to San Francisco last mittee in charge of this formal returned Tuesday morning.

Vanderburg Leaves on

W. O. Vanderburg, Associate Mining Engineer of the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines, left on a field trip to Atolia, California.

The campus who take initiary.

Which had kept him inactive all Wolf Pack-Bear battle will give the a scale.

Reno, as well as outlying district during last summer.

Hospital, Ars. Shurtleff, attendant try High School contestant, won the get first hand information as to the progress of Philbrook's gridmen.

Campus organizations have nad time which had kept him inactive all Reno, as well as outlying district try High School contestant, won the get first hand information as to the progress of Philbrook's gridmen.

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Radin Tells of **Nevada Tribes** In Early Days

Noted Ethnologist Tells of Civilization of America In Past

That the Piute Indian in western nat over \$65.00 was cleared on the place immediately after dinner last to the other Indian tribes in the ble of ice cream at the bleachers Sunday.

Balanced Civilization "The Indian has a delicately ball fect," Dr. Radin said. He further

The question, "Where do Indians come from," is repeatedly asked of Dr. Rabin and in an answer to this question he proved that the Indian is not only of the lost tribes of srael, or the survivors of the mythcal continent of Atlantic, but that he overwhelming number of Indians in the Americas belong to the same that the Indian is clerly Mangolian "The second question asked of me," Dr. Radin continued, "is, 'How did the Indian get here and how long has he been here?'

Came from Asia Probably a greater number of the American Indians came across from Asia by the Bering Strait, though it is possible that the Pacific ocean was crossed by these people, he

"America was not inhabited until about 15,000 years ago," Dr. Radin further answered this question. In tracing the history of the Indian, Dr. Radin stated that the Indian culture in Nevada is one of the earliest of Indian civilizations in America, and that the territory now che and Apache tribes was once the seat of a highly developed civiliza clearly shown by the Indian ruins

Five Hundred Dialects Spoken In concluding his address, Dr. Ra-din explained that there are 500 distinet dialects spoken in the Amer Regular Paddling Party Held icas, and there were many more in ancient times, so there was a neces sity of many different types of cul ture among the Indians. Of the modern Indian, the Sioux is probably the most highly specialized and

At the close of the lecture Dr.

Mining School

For Reception Given Him in Bleachers

Mackay, of November 3rd, in men, made 147.5. which he makes the following state-

"I meant to speak to you about the grand salvo that the mining engineers gave me on my appearance in the bleachers, but with the excitement and one thing and another to my ears and I was very sensible students in 93 of the honor. When the opportunity the same test presents itself would you kindly ex press my great appreciation to the mining engineers? "With my most cordial regards, I

"Yours faithfully,
"CLARENCE H. MACKAY."

as much experience as possible be- Military Ball Is Set For December

The annual military ball will be eld this year on December 6, at the Nevada State Building. Leonard Fox, who is chairman of the com-Friday night by the illness of her stated that Governor Fred B. Balbrother, who is living there. She zar and his staff are to be invited to attend as guests of this military lepartment. This formal dance is staged each

ear by the military department of Field Trip to California the University of Nevada, and is especially for those men students on the campus who take military.

Loans Offered Women

Women students desiring loans not to exceed \$15.00 for a period not longer than one semester, may apply to the booth in the University post office. Absolute secrecy will be held regarding transac-

Intelligence Tests Show 139 Points Is Median Score

G. F. Lemon Ranks Highest Wednesday, December 3. Among Frosh With 261 Record

his year's freshman class of the the point of brutality, a frank diswith last year's class in the race for gangland. highest intelligence, it was recently announced by Ralph A. Irwin, who s connected with the Psychology department. The median score of 928 was 137 points

Of the 275 students taking the test his year, 156 were men and 119 were vomen. The average made by the men was 143.1 and that by the flip, but the right tune. It races up women was 142.8, making a differ-

Highest Points Given G. F. Lemon of Benecia, California, ranked highest with the 261 points, and Helen Anne Richardson of Alhambra, California, came second with 256 points.

the upper 10 per cent of the entire

class are:	
Student- No. of :	Poi
Arentz, Jr., S. S	22
Barrett, E. G	21
Brown, D	20
Butler, D. E.	23
Clark, D	22
Davis, H.	20
DeVoe, A. F.	23
Dixon, M. D	21
Duplantis, W.	21
Gilmartin, W.	21
Hartman, P.	
Johnson, I.	
Langberg, A. B.	24
Lemon, G. F	26
Moore, B	
Murphy, W	21
Nav. M. W.	21
Palmer, R. S.	20
Radcliffe, M.	23
Richardson, H. A.	25
Rogers, I. W.	20
Ryan, E. C.	22
Silverwood, B.	22
Sourwine, W. A.	24
Thompson, M. A.	
Westfall, H.	
Young, J. A.	
Faculty Children	1

daughters of University of Nevada faculty members, and all are found n the upper 10 per cent. They are David Clark, Paul Hartman, Robert Palmer, Mary Adaline Thompson

of and Allen Young. upper 10 per cent of the students have come are: Reno High School, 13; Sparks High School, three; Smith Valley High School, two, and Plumas County High School, Lovelock High School, Yerington High School, San Francisco Polytechnic, Alhambra, Calif., Berkeley, Calif., and Benecia, Calif., each one.

teen are arts and science men, two are home economics students, and one is a normal student.

Engineers Highest Rating The Engineers were the highest rating group of students, having a each new member was introduced in persons, however, will be taken care persons, however, will be taken care eipt of a letter from Mr. Clarence the women, taking the lead over the scholarship there was read during

this year made a score of above 225, average grades to date, if main as compared with 4 per cent last tained for this college year, will year and 8 per cent in 1928.

gross score of 140.67 made by 34,507

are kept by the Psychology department and any student wishing to know what his rating was may do Norman Blundell, Maxwell Thompso by seeing Mr. Irwin in the Edu-son, Bernard York, and William Van predictions can be made within cer- seven men. tain limits as to the score of college work which will be made by the student according to his mental test Haseman Returns

These tests aid in understanding the general make-up of the in-dividual, and they help in diagnosing the trouble which some students have with certain subjects.

Meetings Postponed on Account Berkeley Trip

ng succeeded by the extensive en- to consult with specialists regardhusiasm in preparation for the Cal.- ing his health. Later he underwent Nevada game tomorrow, few of the an operation for stomach ulcers, campus organizations have had time which had kept him inactive all

Graphic Crook Play Scheduled By Hill Thespians

"The Racket," Grim Tale Special Train of Gangland, Plays December 13

Presenting a graphic picture of with humor, Bartlett Cormack's The Rackett," three act melodrama hich is Campus Players' second production of the semester, will be resented at the Granada theatre on

"The Rackett" is tense and thrill-ing, with the soul sweeping power of "What Price Glory" and the grip With a median score of 139 points, Christie." And it is honest, even to University of Nevada tied for honors closure of the ways of Chicago's

Politics Attacked

s set in a precinct police station. Gilbert Gabriel, in Vanity Fair, says of it: "In a grim, wry, hardlipped able try at telling the truth. It grows to murder before your very eyes, but respecting the tang and the direct ness of its remarks on the shystering on some influential criminal.

One Woman in Cast of dramatics, has chosen a cast of eral waters will be sold. The freshmen students listed in eighteen men and one woman with the purpose in mind of producing to cover the drum on the rear of stark realism, in keeping with the the observation car and is so contheme of this melodrama. Byron structed that the light will shine O'Hara is cast in the leading role from the distended nostrils and for the second consecutive time this mouth of the beast, giving it a very year. He will play the part of Mc- ferocious and life-like appearance. Quigg, the bluntly honest captain in

only female role in the entire cast, is being taken by Dorothy Johns who will be remembered as Sally Otis in "The Whole Town's Talk-Miss Johns has been cast as Irene Hayes, and in rehearsals so far has shown a marked aptitude for a truthful performance.

Hoppie Rigsby play the newspaper Beemer, Bob Gilmore, Bushy Gra-Other parts are taken by George also be run as a special. Carmon Rogers, and Loran Pease

Phi Kappa Phi **Holds Initiation**

The high schools from which the students Six are Admitted Tuesday no ticket sales have been made by these women, they have worked with To Membership in **Honor Society**

The fall initiation of Phi Kappa Phi was held last Tuesday evening with the single word NEVADA in rooms of the Home Economics sewed on it in monster blue felt letnd Benecia, Calif., each one.

Of the 27 students in the lowest

Walter Clark, Euphemia Clark, Robstrung up across the goal posts in 10 per cent, 17 are men and 10 are ert Prince, and Claude Winder—all the California stadium tomorrow women. Three are engineers, seven are arts and science women, four-of the faculty. These students have made outstanding scholastic records and one of them will in all proba-

Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines, is in rethe evening the names of those stu Fifteen per cent of the students dents of full junior standing whos ear and 8 per cent in 1928.

The median gross score of the of eligibility to election on the basis University of Nevada was 139 last of scholarship attained. This list year, as compared to the median includes from the College of Art gross score of 140.67 made by 34,507 and Science, Frances Armbruster, students in 93 universities who took Edwin Force, Margaret Fuller, Helen Montrose, Naudine Murphy, Records of these intelligence tests Bruce Thompson; from the College of Agriculture, Fred Weeks, and eation building. According to Irwin, Doren; a total of four women and heard from various townspeople.

Almost completely recovered from nis recent illness, Professor Charles Hasemen, dean of men, returned to the campus this week and took over his mathematics classes after an absence of over a month. Dean Haseman was forced to take

with the excitement of Homecomic succeeded by the extensive enusiasm in preparation for the Calling his health. Later he underwant usiasm in preparation for the Calling his health. Later he underwant at Berkeley in the California at Berkeley in the California to the California at Berkeley in the California at Berkeley in the California description at Berkeley in the California at Berkeley in the California description at Berkeley in the California at Berkeley in the California description at Berkeley in the California descriptio

250 Fans Go to Berkeley as Nevada Wolves Seek Victory Over California Golden Bear

Goes Tonight; Autos Stick

onesties, bloodshed, romance and Eleven Cars In Movement With No Chaperones On Board

Snow that swept down from the Sierras all Wednesday night and ost of Thursday caused a sudden nflux of ticket buyers at the News ureau and the Southern Pacific epot, while people who had previusly planned going to the Califor ia-Nevada football game by autoobile made last minute attempts secure reservations on the specia rain. Every lower berth in the entire train had been sold at noon yes It attacks politics vigorously, and terday and the uppers were selling

Last advices from the Souther acific Co. showed a total of 250 way of its own it makes an admir- tickets sold and not more than two or three cancellations. The equipnent that will be used tonight will include a large baggage car where ence of .3 per cent in favor of the all in honest time. You can't help dancing will be permitted, a combination coach and all-day lunch car where lunches will be available all press, the uncouth grafters, and rat- night, three all-room or compart-The highest number of points received by any student this year was 261 and the lowest number was 32. Press, the uncouth grafters, and ratically and the lowest number was 32. battle before he can wreak judgment 14-section Pullman with a drawing coom and two compartments, and a large combination club-observa William Kelley Collonan, director tion car where soft drinks and min-

A wolf's head has been prepared

Leaves at 9:50

The train will leave here as and will arrive in Berkeley at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. The majority of students plan to go on to San Fransisco and there will be an additiona cents charged for ferry service. As there is a seven day return limit allowed on the tickets there has Elmer Maiden, Walt Clark and been no specified return train, but railroad officials expect the largest while police parts are played crowd to leave the Oakland Mole by Bill O'Shaughnessy, Dave Price, at 9 p. m. Sunday night which will Jim Hendricks, Jack Wright, Bill put them back in Reno at 7 a. m.

Reemer Rob Gilmore Rushy Gra- Monday. If the number is sufficient-

special train in particular and the call game in general has been waxing stronger as the date for the game draws near. The idea of the special was inaugurated by the special was inaugura Sagers one month ago, and since made of rubber. that time members of the organization have been at work selling tick-

Sagens Make Banner diligence on extra features for the special and for the game. Their the Cal. game. department. The new members ters. The banner went down with game and said—"What we have left

oility, be awarded the gold medal of fairs committee, will be in no way

Cadets Show Stuff

With the suspension of classes over Armistice Day, the University R.O.T.C. gave an excellent demonstration of marching in the paradedown town. The army showed a nigh degree of skill in their drill and many favorable comments were Of the many bands represented the University aggregation seemed to have the edge, and although this was to be expected as far as the high school bands were concerned,

Bear-Wolves Tilt

Nevada-California football game test committee.



CAPT. CARL HANDY GUARD

Captain Handy of the University of California Bears plays guard under the number 37 and weighs 192 pounds—a hard-hitting lineman who earned his letter last season as substitute for All - American Bert Schwarz. He wrestles during the spring and holds Pacific Coast Intercollegiate and Far Western amateur heavyweight titles. He came teur heavyweight titles. He came into prominence in the last Stanford game. This is his last season.

California Game Rally Staged In Gym Last Night

Wolf Pack Sendoff Against Bear

A successful pre-Cal. game rally the university gymnasium, spon-sored by Blue Key and the Sagers, and every one made merry at the ably assisted by the Sagers, defeat of this long-standing opponably assisted by the Sagens.

Jim Settlemeyer acted in the ca- ent. pacity of chairman for the evening and introduced as the first stunt of the evening a shot-put contest Nevada Wolf Pack until that everham, Gene Salet, and Lee Sidwell. | Iy large the return movement will between Coach George Philbrook | to-be remembered season of 1923, and "Doc" Martie. The contest progressed interestingly but was Scranton,

Clyde Souter Speaks Judge Souter was the first speaker

told of his outlook on the coming

Walther Speaks

Eight Drawings are Submitted in M. E.

Only eight drawings from three and Austin, tackles, and Horchman, high schools were submitted this center, for reserve power.
year to the mechanical engineering Following is the probable lineup department for the annual mechani- for the Wolf-Bear clash: cal drawing contest. This contest. After Operation the various organizations repre- which is sponsored by the student California Position ented were real competitors for branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is held every 2 Timmerm year in conjunction with Engineers' 13 Beckett L.G.R.

The judges were: Dean F. H. Sib- 37 Handy (c).. R.G.L. To Go Over KPO The judges were: Dean F. H. Silver Ley, Clark Amens, and Gordon Bur16 Avery... ner, who is chairman of the con- 16 Avery.

cisco at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

This play by play account of the —a T-square, set of triangles and

Pack is Set for Battle of 1930 Season

Team Is Endowed With Old-Time Nevada Spirit

By KEN JOHNSON Fighting mad and thrilled with the one thought, "Beat California," Coach George W. Philbrook's Wolf Pack is set to down the mighty Cali. fornia Bear, for its realization represents the ultimate goal of all teams wearing the Silver and the

The squad of some thirty varsity men, trainer, and coaching staff who made the trip to Berkeley last night will be a truly representative Wolf Pack endowed with indomin-

Nevada Ignored Almost totally ignored and in most cases ridiculed by the leading coast dailies, and figured as a mere California Bear, Philbrook's grid-men are confident of being more

than a mere workout for Coach Nibs At no time in the history of Neada football have chances for a Wolf victory been more advantageous, for rated as real underdogs, the Pack is due to upset the dope

Nevada history in relation to foot-bal games with California has been one continuous line of defeats, save for two memorable contests. The first was in the year 1903, when a group of huskies calling themselves the Nevada Varsity made their way over the Sierras to engage the Caliecond section of 21 at 9:50 p. m. Students Gather To Give the sun was setting and the last warrior carted off the field it could be seen that the score was 3-0 and Nevada had triumphed over her

traditional rivals. It was a great occasion for all Newas staged last night at 8 p. m. in the university gymnasium, spon-victors on their return were honored

Then lean years followed for the when the Wolves, captained by Chet

Seek Victory Tomorrow afternoon at the Caliets, talking up the trip, and making preparations for the movement.

Sacran Make B. marks the Judge stated—"We are forded the opportunity to make grid on the last lap, a good place to make history for Nevada and although ork for the past three weeks. While a sprint and we may expect this hampered by injuries and streaks of bad luck all season, Philbrook has George Gottschalk then lead in the built up a team during the past few singing of a new song to be sung at weeks that is no set-up for any opposition that it might encounter, not Coach George Philbrook was in- excepting California. The cry of the greatest contribution to date has been a huge 30 foot blue banner ovacion by the crowd. Philbrook for with men like Hil, and Lefebrye ovacion by the crowd. running back kicks and stalwarts on of our football team is going down the line, Nevada has an even chance of breaking the 27-year jinx of de-

The train is being handled solely by the Southern Pacific Company, which means that the University of Nevada, including the students affairs committee, will be in no way responsible, and that there will be no chaperons on board. Disorderly persons, however, will be taken care of by special policement and members of the Sagers.

Captain Walt Linehan left Wednesday night for the coast and in his place Jack Walther, the veteran of the squad, was called on to say a few words. "We are not going down to Call to hold them down," Walther stated, "We are going down to beat California and we're going to do it."

A large "NE VADA" banner adorned the balcony of the gym during the rally and the Sagens were complimented on their work of mak-Philbrook has been silent as to his complimented on their work of making this banner.

The rally in the gym was closed by a selection from was closed. The complements of the property of the prop In Armistice Parade by a selection from the band and the singing of the College Hymn by the line from full-back as well as make large gains Band Has Edge Over Other

Music Organizations
In Celebration

With the suspension of classes

He singing of the College Hymn by the students. Following this a large number of those gathered made their way to the S. P. depot where a short rally was held before the departure of the team.

With the suspension of classes as Hill, Lefebrve, Powers and Ambrose punting, passing, and carrying the ball for large gains through the Bear first and secondary defense. Besides the men mentioned Phil-

brook has Weaver, Levy, Harris, Department Contest Beemer, Whitehead, ends; Rose Kell, and Stowall, guards; Griffin

> .O'Brien 28 .. Rampoldi 17 2 Timmerman L.T.R. Kell 21 Walther 31 Rusk 16 Scott 9 Lefebyre 14

With at least twelve patients being treated daily at the University

19 Potter

Saralee Clark Dinner

First Annual

nations tied with blue ribbon. Parker, Ted Layman, Laurel Rich-On Thursday afternoon Pi Beta art, Howard Everett, Marie Pinne,

erones, an impromptu dance was the first supper meeting of the held Monday night at Lincoln Hall Young Peoples' Fellowship was held

for the women of Manzanita and at St. Stephens chapel, Sunday

Similar dance are planned for the Betty Anderson, Mary Baird, Mary

futures in order to foster a spirit Burt, Lois Carmen, Jess Christen

of friendliness between the dormi- son, Beatrice Cobb, Robert Conelly

Delta Delta Delta chapter house lotte Hood, Joe Horton, Elaine Hun and Mrs. Nick Francovich's lovely

In dormitories as

... beware of

Hasher's Ball Given

Ned Morehouse, Ira Lee, Ernest Clays, Ruth Fish, Antoine Primeaux,

evening. Those attending were

Peggy Craft, Al Davis, Hazel Davis

Gray Eckley, Clyde Foster, Nevir

Fryer, Keith Gregory, Enid Harris

Dorothy Hersey, Edna Haane, Char

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League of Nations To Be Subject of Theme Competition

able.

Three concerts are to be given during the season at the Granada theses themselves must be mailed by March 2. The thesis may have 3000 words as a minimum and 5000 as a maximum, but the student is not bound strictly by these limits. The theses will be judged on the knowledge of the subject, judgment shown, organization of material and style. The theses must be written on an approved subject or it will not be accepted.

Three concerts are to be given during the season at the Granada the Gr

and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states. mandate system.

lishments and prospects. An economic program for the League of Nations, designed to preent world-wide economic depres-

Harmonizing the League Covenant with the Pact of Paris.

Growth of international cooperaon through the League of Nations

An evaluation of the effectiveness

the League of Nations as the varantor of the rights of minorities If any student is particularly in-erested in a subject other than the listed ones, he may submit his topic to the committee on award, and if approved, the desired subject may be substituted for one of the suggested Mann, Gordon Klein-Peter,

ations at work. The second prize banquet at Hutton's Hut. is \$100 and the third prize is \$50.

Local prizes will probably be offered Pan-Hellenic Council by various branches of the League of Nations Association.

Women Will Get Even With Men At Pan-Hell Brawl

University of Nevada women are Pan-Hellenic dance, which will be held in the State Bullding the conning of November 22. Each representative of the Pan-Hellenic Counselful tickets to sell and Mrs. Florence Russell, Doris Cwendolyn Pierson held in the State Building the eve-There will be a charge of one dol-

This dance is always one of the most successful affairs of the year, members of the campus. Jessie All college women are invited to this Hartley rendered two flute solos endance which will be informal.

Square and Compass Initiates Members

Square and Compass, a campus branch of the Masonic Lodge, re-cently initiated three new members, George Jackson, William T. Boyd, and Leroy B. Russell. According to Ben Solari, secretary,

members are working on their de-gree team which will be able to visit neighboring groups where they will ut on the third degree some time in December

> Central Cigar Stand and Soda Fountain 228 North Center St.

Ross Burke Co. MORTICIANS

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European Trip Season Passes Available To Students Without Cost Says Post

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On Thursday afternoon Pi Beta art, Howard Everett, Marie Pinne, Phi entertained in Mr. Alford's lee Martin, Ethel Middleton, George honor at a formal tea given at the gram for the second event, and gram for the second event, and one of Mrs. Prince Hawkins. An estimate of the value of the and ocko, violin virtuoso, perandate system.

Disarmament: Obstacles, accompliments and prospects

Bernard Ocko, violin virtuoso, perandate system.

On leaving Reno, Mrs. Alford will Fern Wittwer, Marwin White, Dordvist the sorority chapters at Standard and prospects.

For an artists on the programs are musically proposed to the progra cians of talent and world experience. nia before returning home.

> Bill Nesbit, captain of track team Gives Informal Dance in '26, is now a machinist in a smelter works in Superior, Ariz. With Prof. and Mrs. Blacker of Lincoln Hall and Mrs. Aiken, matron Y.P.F. Have

Social Items By ROSE MAHANA

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Seven

Lambda Chi Alpha held formal initiation on Sunday for Philip Harlan, Fred Tong, Harvey Ashby, will include a stay in Geneva and an left. After the ceremony the new opportunity to study the League of initiates were entertained at a

Entertains With Tea

Last Saturday the Pan-Hellenic Council entertained the Freshmen women at a tea given at the Twen-tieth Century Club.

Tri Delta entertained several guests at an informal dinner party sororities who were in the receiving line were: Euphemia Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Raw-Hartung, Mary Baird, Art Levy, Helen Montrose, Franklin Hall, Purdy, Sigma Alpha Omega; Helen Webb, Pi Beta Phi; Verna Selmer,

Thompson and Gwendolyn Pierson poured. Refreshments were served luring which time the guests were entertained by some of the talented titled Desert Song." Doris Thomps



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of Verna Selmer during the past the Tri Delta house. University Regent George Wing- week-end, has returned to her home field has purchased 150 tickets to the Reno Community Music Association's 1930-31 concert and has been the large of Instruc-A trip to Europe is offered as the first prize for the best thesis in the contest on the League of Nations contest on the League of Nations contest on the League of Nations which will be held this winter under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, and it is possible tions Association, and it is possible to the description of the first and the second and third actions association. that it may be won by a University \$2.00 for the second and third, according to Post. Any student who is Thompson on Piversida Ave. Art

reading entitled "Our Hen."

of Artemisia Hall, acting as chap-

home on Arlington Avenue were the

scenes last Thursday evening of two

card parties presided over by the

Tri Delta Alliance. On both occa-sions, dainty refreshments were

den were: Helen Adamson, Natalie

Lipmon, Bernice Blair, Bernard

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1 "M. A." as well as the man

who's making the team-the

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Delbert Walker, Frances Hilborn,
Dave Price, Frances Millar and DelDance." Blythe Bulmer gave a
Der Hewitt.

Butter Halson, Fed Hullson, Jack Conlon, Doris Welsh,
Ruth Laskey, Ardis Laub, Berry McDelbert Walker, Frances Hilborn,
Dave Price, Frances Millar and DelDave Price Price Millar and DelDave Price Price Millar and DelDave Price Price Millar and De Harlyn Ring, Harry Robinson, Dorothy Rose, Helen Anne Richardson, Sara Lee Clark, ex-'30, was the Florence Shedd, George Davis, Lewis Shefren, Mary Tucker, Jack Walther, Leland Weathers, Helen Webb, Hanah Webster, Margaret dinner guest Wednesday evening at Wells, Fred Weeks, Doris Westall,

Bernice Wilson, Katherine Wright

To be October 19
The Delta Sigma Lambda Moth- LAMBDA CHI'S HOLD r's Club have postponed their card FORMAL INITIATION

party, which was to have been given Epsilon Iota Zeta of Lambda Chi at the chapter house November 18th. Alpha held formal initiation at its chapter house Sunday evening for the following pledges: Harvey Dickerson '33; Harve Ashby '30; John Harlan '30; Fred Tong '33; Philip Mann 30; Gordon Klinepeer '33, and

The first annual Hasher's Ball John Wislef '33. Immediately for a banguet was furnished by Allyce Lawson and Immediately following the initiaion a banquet was given at Huthis orchestra. The programs were designed to represent cups and saucers. The patrons and patronesses for the event were: Miss Margaret E. Mack, Professor and Mrs. Francis the chapter and at the conclusion ner the following evening. of the banquet Wallace White '30 president of the fraternity, presented e new members with the badges of

Epsilon Iota Zeta, 77th chapter of he national fraternity of Lambda the University of Nevada March 30, 1929, was formerly the local order Kappa Lambda. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has, in addition to chapters at a great many leading chapters in two colleges in Canada Others present at the banquet were Nick Basta, John Fant, Alex Lohse, Beale Cann, Harland Stuart, Margaret Goebel, Kelly Hill, Fred Perry, Attollio Genasci Douglass Calloway, Roland Boyden Carleton King, Bill Howard, Willard The first supper meeting of the thew Mohorovich, Adelbert States,

At Berkeley

The chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of California and at the University of Nevada will was served from four until six. ombine as hosts at a dance to be given after the game at the Cali- Pi Beta Phi Pledges ornia studium on Saturday. Howard Ballinger, former student at Nevada, who is now attending the University of California, is chairman of the affair for the California chapter.

Mrs. Mont Barber

Entertains Beta Delta Mrs. Mont Barber entertained the active members of Beta Delta soror ty with a bridge party on Friday evening at her home in Sparks.

Initiate Four

Phi Sigma Kappa held a formal bers. Sidney Holt '25 presided as initiation on November 2nd. Those toastmaster and short talks were initiated are Lionell Grindell, Cedric given by the new members and by Maydwell, John Rossiter, Wally the officers of the fraternity. Clark Haines and Don McKay. The new Amens '26 spoke on the history of members were entertained by a din-

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sented Mrs. B. J. Dickson, their pro- nia, for the occasion. vince director, and Mrs. Florence Russel, their new house mother, to the Associated Women Students and the ladies of Reno at a tea Wednesday afternoon, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Autumn flowers and leaves decorated the room, and tea

Nevada Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Dorthy Cooper, '33 of Reno.

Sigma Phi Sigma House Mother Gives Dinner

Sunday, November second, Mrs. Woodruff, house mother at the Sigma Phi Sigma house, gave a sur prise banquet to the members and pledges of the fraternity in honor of Kenneth Horton's twenty - first birthday. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and a huge birthday cake formed the center piece. As an added surprise both Mr. and Mrs. Horton were present, having come from Bishop, Califor-

Those present besides the active members and pledges were: John Gottardi, Tom Brawley, Larry Winhip, Orville Moyes, Fred Delong champs, Wilbur Hannibal and Ray

> Kappa Alpha Theta District President Visits

Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, president of District VI of Kappa Alpha Theta, arrived Wednesday morning for a short visit to the local chapter. She stayed at the Theta house during her visit and is leaving for Los Angeles tonight. Mrs. Laughlin is well known in Reno, and part of her time here was spent receiving her friends.

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Two Song Groups Organizations entering will pre-sent two groups as described below: At least 80 per cent of the member-ship of each organization must compete in the first group.

The object of the competition is to train large numbers in the college songs, to recognize individual talent and to promote originality. Judges will be five people interested in music, both from the campus and from down town. Group one, must be offered by

each entering organization, with 80 per cent of the membership singing. It consists of two of the following

Possible Score is 60 Triumph Hymn, U. of N. So Gay, Nevada My Nevada, Hail to Our Sturdy Men, and the Mackay Song. This group will be judged on volume, spirit, articulation, and unison. The perfect score is 60 points.

Either group two or group three may be offered, to make up the two groups that each organization offers. Classical Selections

Group two presents someone to do a classical selection, either vocal or instrumental. It will be judged on technique, artistry, and success of presentation. Its score will be forty

Group three is to be a musical stunt, presented by some member of the group. It may be orchestral, a quartet, musical skit, or an original college song. The score will be forty

An entrance fee of ten cents per person will be charged for admittance in this contest

Intra-Mural Rules Drawn for 1930-31

A meeting of the intra-mural plate supper was served at sixmanagers of each women's organ- thirty. ization on the campus was held and the rules for the intra-mural sports for the year of 1930-31 were drawn up as follows: Intra-mural sports:

Tennis, volleyball, basketball and Qualification of players:

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Must have been out for the regular season practice in baseball and archery, and have qualified for interclass games. 3. Don't have to be out for the season in volleyball.

Award must be won three times and Berry McAnally, secretary and treasurer. Names of others present ward belongs to the group. Entering contest:

Last date for entrance shall be set by Gothic "N," and all groups all have entered by that date group will be allowed to enter after set date. Intra-mural manager shall be in charge of entrance. Gothic "N" will officiate all the

The women's upperclass commit-

tee is sending a warning to the freshmen women about breaking

campus traditions.

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or hymn-singing. There will be no dues, but a collection will be taken

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Election of officers took place, at

which Al Davis was chosen presi-

dent; Loran Pease, vice-president,

will be found in the society column.

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ship at the university chapel on be purchased at the News Bureau Eighth and University occurred office for ten cents by those who ast Sunday afternoon with a mem- wish to send them away.

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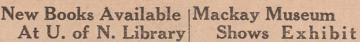
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Botany and Zoology

Brooks, "Plant Diseases"; Fitzpatrick, "Lower Fungi: Phycomcyctes"; Lutman, "Microbiology"; ctes"; Lutman, "Microbiology"; Metcalf, "Destructive and Useful Insects"; Mathews, "Fieldbook of came into the possession of Jacob American Wild Flowers"; Northrup, "Through Field and Stream"; Packard, "Guide to the Study of Insects" ing.

During the early sixties, the pipe bers: B. Wolfe, Nell Lozano, Berry McAnnally, S. Martin, Catherine Wright, and M. Belmonte.

After the initiation the business of the meeting was discussed, and of the meeting was discussed. ard, "Guide to the Study of In-Winter Sports and Week-end Trips sects."

The W. A. A. Lodge, located at the titude, which is 6000 feet at that Patriots"; Geer, "The French Revo-been kept in Mr. Solomon's family sion to take a hike to the lodge this foot of Mount Rose on Galena Creek, point, makes it very enjoyable in foot of Mount Rose on Galena Creek, is used by the women students of this campus for week-end trips, winter sports, and a center from which hikes are taken.

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tend the Young People's Fellowship made to the buildings until some filagree. The stem is two feet in length and is composed of ebony ornamented with carved ivory and ornamented with carved ivory and

the stem depicts scenes from the Wars of the Reformation with fig-

soldiers of the Crimean War when the pipe was passed from soldier to soldier during the lulls in the fight-

John W. Mackay in the development it was decided that a song contest of Silver City between 1860 and 1875. on a lodge song would be held by the Hayes, "France: A Nation of This specimen of German art has group and cash prize be given.

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All flower beds on the campus are being spaded in preparation for tulip Semester Initiation planting in the near future. The bulbs are planted in the the late fall Bowl Is Brown

The bowl of the pipe is a rich chocolate brown, colored by the dent of W.A.A., the monthly meeting the frost line, they are not injured during the winter.

According to Dora Clover, president of W.A.A., the monthly meeting the frost line, they are not injured during the winter.

Cap and Scroll Holds Meeting on Thursday

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary society, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 20th,

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Art Plomgren '27 is at present

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AN EDITOR "IN DUTCH"

Arthur M. Arlett, editor of the Daily Californian, at Berkeley, certainly raised an infinite amount of discussion, pro and con, when he demanded an investigation of University of California athletics last week in his editorial column. And to add to the uprising a fellow stu- of ten dollars or a pint of grappo Who now pronounce this death dent airs the opinion that college football should be abolished altogether due to the fact that it has been perverted from its original purposes.

Arlett has been the object of many epithets to date, and the name of the News Bureau. some of his fellows have gone so far as to threaten to 'lynch" him. A huge rally held in the Berkeley streets last night from fraternity house to fraternity house denounced Arlett's statements, and came to the conclusion

that the striving editor was "all wet."
So the agitation aroused by the zealous editor who was certainly endeavoring to do the best he could for his school, has been settled somewhat in view of the fact that two big games are to be played by California in the next two weekends. It wouldn't do for the Golden Bear to be caught off his guard tomorrow because Nevada is out to helittle him. his guard tomorrow because Nevada is out to belittle him the long journey already. Others For nought but corncobs will sufto a "cow, moo, moo," and a college can't conduct athletic investigations and play football at the same time.

Whether or not the matter is going to be dropped or not, sults the game may have, we promwill soon be proved, but at the present time the majority of the California student body seems to be behind the football team and the coach. It is best that that condition on. A log is being kept. exists for a ruined morale among the Bears will assist Nevada in "bringing home the bacon."

WOMEN COME TO THE FRONT

And now the women of the Nevada campus, after a long period of comparative inactivity, are coming into their a dead grandmother has worked as own. Under the leadership of the Sagens, women's service an excuse to ditch a date. This time organization, they have accomplished more and exhibited and Cecile Cotter. Hence the greetgreater "spirit" than has been known among the women ing for every Sigma Phi Sigma from

A large banner, thirty by seven feet, will be seen hanging above the Nevada rooting section in the U.C. Stadium train, "We Called Him Junior." tomorrow. The Sagens have spent two weeks collecting money from the sororities, measuring, cutting, pinning, A chain and padlock on comme Philips' arm seems to indicate that and sewing the huge white letters on a dark blue canvas she is looking for someone to chain background.

Sorority women are turning out almost ninety per cent The race for the title of "dirtiest strong for the California Special trip tonight. They have der way on the campus. appeared at the recent rallies in as large and as enthusiasti c numbers as have the men. The Sagens have sold chrysanthemums for a football medical fund, hot dogs for people can't get away from pubthe W.A.A. fund, ice cream and pom-pom horns for the lieity. Student Union fund, and at every game have helped the freshmen women in selling concessions. They have distributed mimeographed copies of songs at games and at meetings, and have passed out questionnaires for the News Bureau. They have brought out the women to A.W.S. and an affair of that kind with anyone A.S.U.N. meetings.

Congratulations are due the women for their re-discovered interest, but above all, thanks should be extended to the Sagens for promoting this agreeable new enthusiasm.

A NEW SPORT STARTS

With the initial practice for basketball starting last week, the hoop season at the University of Nevada promises to be one of the most successful in recent years. Prospects stand out as better than they have been for some

Many old favorites will be back on the floor this year and a number of new stars will be drafted into the squad to round out a winning basketball team. Material which can be used by Coach Martie in molding his hoop five this year is reported to be as great in quantity as it ever has been, and the high class of players available point to one of Nevada's strongest basketball teams.

A COLUMN FOR EVERYBODY

All students, no matter how active or inactive in campus affairs, must have their own personal opinions. They are entitled to express them. All students, also, must have certain things with which they disagree. They cannot go along the narrow rut accepting everything which others say and do as right. They must have their own ideas of proceedure. There must be people of whom they do not approve. There must be conditions with which they are not pleased. There must be things said with which they are not in accord.

Then in order that these students may air their dislikes and likes, their displeasures and pleasures, and their personal antipathies, a special column is provided in the Sagebrush in which they may let off steam. The "Yours Truly" column is for the use of anyone at anytime, and anyone having a prejudice is welcome to use the column to give vent to his sentiments.

MUD BALLS

Do you want a nice fat job, with plenty of prominence and little work editor. But be sure and sit on the editor's lap while you phone to some

Bud Rogers likes to fight badgers.

While Bill Herbert is in Los Angeles representing his dear old alma mamy at some convention or other. our own student body president cuts his throat and takes Miss Scruggs to the Prom. Shame, Piper, Shame.

We think these press conventions Howard Sheerin are a big graft all around. People Bruce Thompson go way down to Los Angeles and waste time and money in idle fiddlefaddle, when the time may just as well be wasted right here in town.

> But this column is a downright insult to common decency. Someone wish she or he, would write another letter like it. Such things give us wards things in general.

Tri-Delts get an early start in the ushing campaign by filling up Nell Lozano's dance program for the Pan-Hell with Tri-Delts. That is, all but one. They finally did break down and give the Gamma Phis one single try at the poor gal.

Al Davis was elected Bishop of the Anti-Purity League, and Oscar Bryan, secretary and treasurer in a meeting of that society held recently. Lord Howie Pease was appointed vice-president and orator and Julian Epperson, keeper of the jug immediately after the elected officers had taken up the reigns of authority. taken up the reigns of authority.
A successful year is looked forward
to by the order.
Hey! Frosh

to anyone who can give information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Manzanita woman who sent A dink must grace your empty dome

Well, here we are clean down to the middle of the column and have the screams, wails and shouts that For hell will open wide its gates train pulls out tonight?

have promised to start right in to catch up with them as soon as the Mark ye well! You dirty lice. on. A log is being kept.

Professor Sinkledorinkfizzle wishes all a merry, merry time in the big city, and hopes one and all has a

Once again the old gag of having give all the little gals a big, big all of the Artemisia Hall gals, "How's your grandmother?"

A dismissal list is still maintained

Adamson wants to go to the Pan-Hellenic dance, oh, so bad. He even day, but she said she wasn't sure assured her it wal all right to take heart and give the kid a break.

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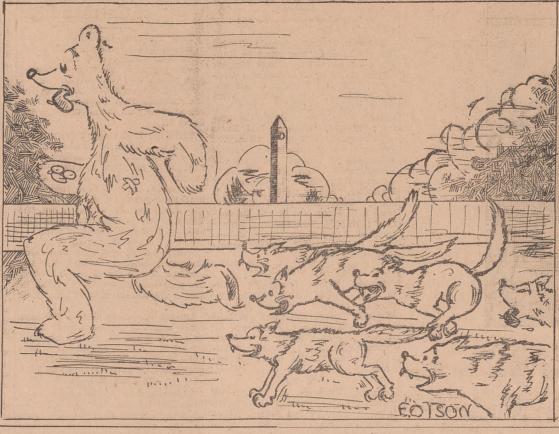
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the Frosh but don't express our- game tomorrow. Now when the Wolf selves in the same way. Here is a Pack comes out on the field tomor poem, copied from the "Californian" row and looks up at the banner with which we feel must be set before the eyes of the Frosh class:

Ye lousy filth of thirty-four George Adamson offers a reward

To the mighty sons of thirty-three it.

the phony questionnaire defiling And be sure it shall not roam, the name of the News Bureau. For death will be a gory plight

Ne'er touch thy feet on sacred cial yet. But we've been thinking about it plenty. Can you imagine Nor utter sounds to our fair queens, will float through the air when the To the louse who dares make cam-

Go sink thy putrid souls away Our teachings-vou remember well Or your grimy bodies shall rot in

And now we feel that the Sagens come in for a little praise. What did you think of their banner that good night going down. He thinks they displayed and presented to the student body last night at the rally? Oh, it was plenty good, and let's

HERE AND THERE hand! The banner went down with wounded bear acts in his next atthe team and will be strung up be-tack, and we believe the wound is tween the posts in back of the Ne-pretty deep after that 74-0 victory Evelyn Molineaux. Perhaps we think the same about vada rooting section at the Cal

> well, we won't say anything about the spirit it should create, but we And-we giggle when we think of

back with a few bright cracks, and we hope they do, for this week we arn't so fond of California Probably Cal. don't care, but then neither do we. We are for Stanford anyway to make prophecies about the gamthis week-end but we concede Ne

the remarks that came out in the Cal. "Pelican," regarding the Cal.-U.S.C. game. U.S.C. should come

beat Cal. even if we don't expect they will, because we know how a

Cornelia Williamson

announces the opening THE SAGE

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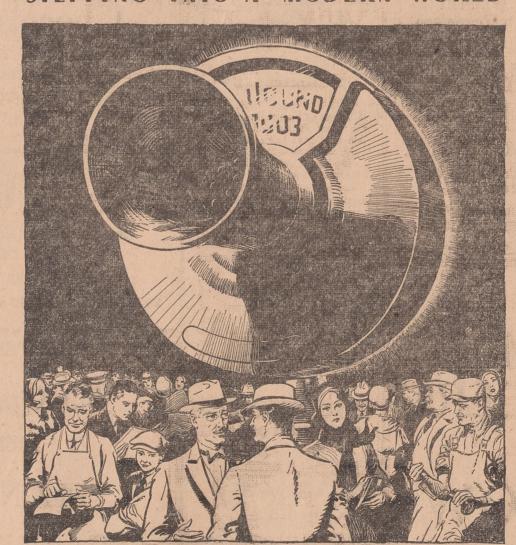
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George Adamson, director of th A. S. U. N. News Bureau, is a student worthy of a lot of praise George has so arranged his office that it is functioning perfectly. He has received many communications from over the state and on the coas thanking him for the news he has He is really putting Ne vada on the map. Some individuals are ignorant of the fact that the News Bureau serves the Universit because its results are not actually shown here on the campus as an those of other publications. ever, the bureau advertises the school and does it well. So it can safely be said that George is doing big things along that line. Anothe thing, as president of the Sagers, he is going great guns. He has worked on his own on many projects which have turned into successes, namely: the bleacher caps, student sale o dinks, the rally wagon, busses for the incoming athletic teams and a number of others. Some say George is radical-if he is it is for his Alma and to get a bit of school spirit pounded into some of his school-

We pause to ask George Gott-schalk what he was doing in the parked car near the Mackay training quarters last Monday night. And

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Eleven Bears appear in the above row of pictures. Gill is out of the game with Nevada due to injuries received in the U.S.C. game. Medanich is also out with a broken leg. Garrity has been used chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced player and is clever in line play. He has been paired this year with Captain Carl Handy. Stone is an excellent end on offense and defense. He is fast, though heavy. Schaldach will be out of the Nevada game with a broken knee. Handy is a brother of the Bear captain and has been used player and is clever in line play. He has been paired this year with Captain Carl Handy. Stone is an excellent end on offense and defense. He is fast, though heavy. Schaldach will be out of the Nevada game with a broken knee. Handy is a brother of the Bear captain and has been used the Newada game with a broken leg. Garrity has been used chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced to be one of the Bear captain and has been used chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced and chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced and chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced and chiefly as a fullback, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced and chiefly as a fullback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a thoroughly experienced and chiefly as a fullback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback. Beckett is a full back, although his regular position is halfback.

Injuries Weaken Gift Received by Wolf Pack Squad

Linehan, Rampoldi Injured

mage, and his hand has been in a cast for the past week. Rampoldi expects to see service at the tackle position against the Bears, regard-less of the injury.

States and one of the first men to interest himself actively in the work has been all season, crossing the game.

Kaer's team was steadier than it has been all season, crossing the goal line once in each of the last three quarters. The opponents were less of the injury.

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Many base their predictions of a Nevada win on the 74-0 walloping loyal Nevadan sent down to him the pany injured around to it. Also, we are sorry that has been all season, crossing the game coming up and all, didn't ge around to it. Also, we are sorry that has been all season, crossing the goal line once in each of the last three quarters. The opponents were loyal to the presses can't be held up until we get a chance to read that letter some loyal nevadan sent down to him less of the injury.

less of the injury.

Jack Walther, center, wrenched his back in practice, and Spud Harhis back in practice, and spud Harhis retirement that the thing in his ris, end, is nursing a gash in his leg, the result of a cleat cut. Both him greatest satisfaction was less the fray.

condition for the big game

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Nevada Crosses Opponents Goal Ten Times; Scorers Enumerated

Nevada has crossed her opponents goal line ten times in the five games deckers to the tune of 12 to 0. that she has played this year. In the ten times that she has tried for the ten times that she has tried for the extra point she has only made four of them good.

Hill is the leading scorer for the of the touchdowns Nevada Varsity this year. He has Nevada Varsity this year. He has crossed the last white line four deck pulled the injured man play times this year for a total of twen-

downs to his credit. Sultenfuss and Young have both made one touchdown. Backer and Tesone are credited with one point each when they kicked the ball between the comes next with two touchdown. Backer and Tesone are credited with one point each when they kicked the ball between the comes and the time.

Both the victors and the vandadding fresh fuel to the war on subsidization, the situation has become serious, and there is no way of telling where is no way of telling where is now as the comes are comes and the properties of the comes and the vandadding fresh fuel to the war on subsidization, the situation has become serious, and there is no way of telling where is now as the comes are comes. kicked the ball between the upright in the Pacific and Utah s. This is a grand total of sixty-four points for the Nevada Varsity as compared to thirty-nine

Lambda Chi Leads League in Bowling

scored against her.

Topping the Class B bowling league of the Y. M. C. A. are the Lambda Chis' with twelve wins and no defeats. While the Beta Kappas bring up the rear with one win and

eleven defeats.

The Class B league is composed of four fraternity teams and two town teams. The present standing be one great big scrimmage, and the of which is as follows:

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Lambda Chi	12	0	100
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A. T. O	8	4	66
Delta Sig	1	7	12
N. A. C.	1	7	12
Beta Kappa			8
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Joe R. Risly, class of '33, and a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, tore the cartilage of his knee and sprained the ankle of his left leg during football practice last Tuesday, and although his leg is somewhat better, he is as yet unable to walk without crutches

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Risley Hurt in Scrimmage; 61 Volumes Are Given to Curran and Boland Star for Linehan, Rampoldi Political Science Yearlings as They Win, 22-0

Injuries sustained by several of the football men during the past week will further handicap the Wolves in temperature for the tomorrow.

Through George Parmley Day, president of the Yale University Press, with the approval of the president and fellows of Yale University. Nevada has received 61 versity, Nevada has received 61 fought game.

worves in their scrap with California tomorrow.

Joe Risley, quarterback, was seriously hurt last Tuesday in a scrimmage, and had to go about the campus on crutches for a few days. With the exception of Captain Linehan, Risley is the most seriously injured man on the Pack, and is not expected to play tomorrow.

Versity, Nevada has received 61 bound volumes of Yale University Press publications, covering the fields of government and international relations.

These books are a gift from Yale to the Nevada library in political science and government and were made in memory of William Howard expected to play tomorrow. expected to play tomorrow.

Hank Rampoldi sustained a broken bone in his right hand during scrimmage, and his hand has been in a mage, and his hand has been in a

Football Sunday some of them were distorted a great the chance to regain lost prestige deal. It would be better had the Californian's editor been left to feat. wage his own battle.

He foresaw something of the sort after that awful licking at the hands stall it by his editorial, and his times this year for a total of twenty-four points. Drury ranks second with a total of fourteen. He has crossed the goal line twice and has blicked two extra points.

deck pulled the injured man pass and gained about forty yards. The play, however, was ruled illegal by the referee, Bill Ligon, who declared the referee, Bill Ligon, who declared the referee per not seven men on the light was a constrained for the referee per not seven men on the light was the team was the canton.

telling where is may stop.

At any rate, the situation is nasty enough for any coach, and certainly will not help his chance of winning either the Nevada game or the big s unhindered by any gross psycho-



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not allowed to get within scoring not allowed to get within scoring men on the Cal. squad at the present time. Nevada may win, but not Spek-Tater out of an "enlarger," or because of these factors. It is ob-It seems Nibs Price is just about vious that there was not 74 points men will be in good condition to play tomorrow.

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Relia Borlow helf Bill Backer, half, who was injured ing work of the Yale University sprung on the Pack last Friday. And here's the funny part of it: There been no satisfactory answer. But here's the funny part of it: There been no satisfactory answer. But isn't any shift, and the Nevada men- be assured that the something was, there has tor just had his men hopping about the field to make them look a little tomorrow. Be assured, also, that smoother when they break out of the Price has plenty of men to substi-But it seems his Nibs has some- these men may not be great, thing besides shifts to worry about, are darned good. Beckett and Handy with a miniature battle raging all up are as sweet a pair of guards as and down the Pacific Coast as the ever donned a Bear uniform, and result of the Daily Californian's editorial of last Monday. Coast sports will be there at the opening kickoff writers seized on the comments and hungry for Wolf meat, and dying fo

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Captain Linehan's Injury Keeps Him

Captain Walt Linehan will not be in condition to play in because of injuries sustained against St. Ignatius two weeks ago. Ligaments in his right knee were torn during the game, and later water on the knee developed. His leg will be useless for at least two weeks, although it is doing as

well as can be expected.

Captain Linehan earned his letter in the Utah and Santa Clara scraps, but has been out on injuries much of the sea-McGerrigen and Shefferin have been filling the gap at the guard position that

tute against the Wolves, and while

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only be because she has a great team, which can see nothing but victory ahead, and will battle every inch of the way for that victory. Should the Wolves break the long string of defeats tomorrow, they will have accomplished a praiseworthy task. And if they lose, even by a large score, but fight, then too will they deserve praise. The words of they deserve praise. The words of there some place on the list. But only possible attitude to hold to-sandy Smith, former California mentor, whose ashes rest in sheltered nooks of the Great California Memobe called on it.

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COMPLIMENTS OF But, Mr. Cahlan, weren't you begcasion—they are: "I don't want men ging the question just a bit when who are willing to lie down and die you inserted that sentence about one trying. Give me men who will fight of Butcher's prodigys playing sec-RENO SPORTING GOODS

ond string center on the Northwest And now let us turn once more course Dick Hanley doesn't know to the words of Mr. Cahlan, who has half as much about football as Philhis initials between the dashes in his brook." What Spec-Tater would like sports column, which is very original. When we went to high school, lad's playing second string center we put the name of the school be- on the Northwestern frosh squad go to do with the comparative footbal

We are glad Mr. Cahlan saw the knowledge of Philbrook and Hancolumn, and meant to mail him a ley. Hanley doesn't coach the North opy of it personally, only with the western freshman team, and likely game coming up and all, didn't get as not doesn't even know the lad around to it. Also, we are sorry that the presses can't be held up until we

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Adams Tells of Revised Course In Orientation

Supplementary Text Book Is Asked; Departments Are Grouped

Revision and completion of the lecture schedule of the course in orientation for the rest of this semeseter has been accomplished during the past week by Dr. Maxwell Adams, dean of the college of arts and science. Many new features have been incorporated into the present course in contract to the

New Developments Shown Dr. Adams stated, "this course as I have tried to formulate its revision, has developed under four subheads. First, adjustment of the student to his immediate social environment; second, how to approach effectively his main job in college third, present to the student a brief survey of the academic field offered him through the curriculum of the University; fourth, an outline of the vocational field is given and some effort is made to show the student how he may study the vocational department in which he is interested and learn its requirements and possibilities.

Departments Grouped While last year each department was represented by a lecturer, this year several departments will be grouped together to provide more time for instruction on "methods of study" for which a supplementary text book is used, "The Technique

Tuesday October 21 there will be a mid-semester examination on the material covered in the lectures through October 16, and on Thursday, October 23, Dean Adams will

Lectures Fill Space The remainder of the semester will

be filled by lectures covering the curriculum of the University by the speakers chosen to represent the different departmental groups. In addition there will be extra-curricular talks by members of the fac

The orientation schedule for the ensuing part of the semester is: October 21—Mid-semester examination. October 23-Mid-semester adjustments-Dean Maxwell Adams October 28-Democracy and the

October 30 - Physical sciences, (astronomy, physics, chemistry and geology)-Dr. G. W. Sears. November 4—Biological sciences, (botany, zoology, hygiene, physical education and medicine)-Dr. Peter

November 6-Humanities I, (economics, sociology, business administration)—Prof. E. G. Sutherland. November 11-Humanities II (his-

November 13 - Humanities III

December 2-How to appreciate

painting and sculpture-Dr. J. E. December 4—Music; Its forms and appreciation—Prof. T. H. Post.

December 9—Religion and its place in life—Dr. R. C. Thompson. cational field-Prof. A. L. Higgin-

December 16-Choice of a vocation (majors and minors)-Dr. J. R. December 18.—Examination.

Seborn Caldwell has returned to school from Santa Clara after an absence of a semester.

Catherine Davidson '28, Pi Beta Phi is married to George Chambers and they are living in Berkeley.

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Hancock and Bible to Return From Long Trip Through Entire United States

visiting a great many places of interest, Alan Bible and Melville Hanterest, Alan Bible and Melville Hanterest, and Melville H Plans for the trip, which were of John Hancock's brother, nally realized during their senior souvenirs from the house. year, and after their graduation, When they reached New York year, and after their graduation, final preparations were made.

Left August 12

Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, spending a few days in each place.

From there they went to Mon-tana, and then to Grand Forks, ville. cago they visited Wayne Webb, ex-1 were along their route.

After touring practically every '30 who is now attending North-ortion of the United States and western University. Continued East

cock, class of '30, and members of Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Concord and be Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Boston, and while in Boston they will be returning to Reno some time within the next two weeks. more or less talked of from the very cordially welcomed and both time they were freshmen, were fi- Hancock and Bible were given

they were only two days behind the schedule which they had planned before they left. They spent sev-On August 12 Bible and Han-cock left by car for San Francisco visited with Fred Lohse, '30, who and then took the northern route to is making a detailed study of chem

Visit in Washington, D. C. Their next stop was the Yellow-stone National Park, and having a car equipped with a bed, a stove, ington, D. C. they saw the largest and other camping necessities, they dirigibles in the world and while remained there for several days. they were in Kentucky they visited

Minnesota. Here they visited with friends for a few days, and then went on to Chicago. While in Chi-Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity which







Clifford L. "Brick" Mitchell, head line coach, is now in his first season line coach but has been a member of the California staff since 1927 freshman football coach and baseball coach. In 1915 and 1916 he was

as freshman football coach and baseball coach. In 1910 and 1910 ne was all-coast end for Oregon.

Eugene Elerding plays guard for the Bears. He played at end last year. His weight is 187 pounds and he has one more year of competition. Bill McCutcheon played as a halfback last year, but is being used chiefly as a quarter this year. He runs the team well despite lack of experience and is a good ball carrier and interferer. He weighs 170 pounds and has one more year, with the Bears.

Fallon, Lovelock Win Grid Games

Beat Yerington, Sparks In Bitterly Contested Battles

even terms through most of the best miners.

The faculty members, feeling that tory, political science and law)-Dr. ling playing, he was also responsible his new son. for the two touchdowns

Fallon continued on her way to (languages)—Dr. B. F. Chappelle. another championship in winning
November 18—Humanities IV over Yerington. For the first half another championship in winning Miss Williamson Opens (philosophy, psychology and "What Is Philosophy?")—Dr. R. C. Thomp-strong defense, forcing Fallon to resort to passes. In the second half every play.

> John Fulmis has returned from his nome in Los Anegeles to resume school here during the second sem-

> Harold Bailey teaches school at

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Smyth Presented With Cash Award

William I. Smyth, assistant professor in the School of Mines, was presented with a prize of five dollars t a meeting of the faculty members offering the best suggestion to indents.

Smyth, who is the proud father of Results of the high school games a young son, suggested that native game and the party to be held in conjunction. ver the week-end were: Lovelock sidering that the majority of mining defeated Sparks 13 to 0, and Fallon students are from other states than defeated Yerington 32 to 0. Nevada, and that Nevada should be Lovelock and Sparks battled on the state to produce the most and

Lovelock recovered a fumble this suggestion was the best on and blocked a punt to score two offered, took up a collection amount-touchdowns. Joe Oleata, of Lovelock, was outstanding for his ster-

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the Yerington line weakened, and Bradley was able to smash through.
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Announcements

the News Bureau.

Artemisia sittings at the Riverside studio Saturday, Sunday, Monday - Seniors. Special sittings: Tuesday-Coffin and Keys, Wednesday-Block N, Thursday-Sundowners, Friday—Gothic N and Cap and Scroll, Saturday and Sunday— Scabbard and Blade, Monday -

Pan-Hellenic Council meets Tuesday at seven at Manzanita.

Y.W.C.A. meets at four, Wednesday, at Manzanita.

Sagens will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the Desert Wolf office. All university students invited to

plate supper at student chapel at th and University at 5:30 Sunday.

o'clock in the Aggie Building.

Aggie Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 in the Aggie Building.

Berkeley Sigma Phis' To Entertain Nevada Chapter

Sigma Phi Sigmas' of the University of Nevada will be entertained f the School of Mines Thursday for at a house dance given by the University of California chapter the crease the enrollment of mining stu- night of the Nevada-California game Nevada plan to attend both the

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his competition last year. Since that time he has received considerable Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blackler, Miss Margaret instruction and has a much better Mack and Miss Louise M. Sissa chance of placing in the contest were the honored guests. Monday night, according to Post, who says that "Chalky" is better prepared and has a better song than he did last year.

Home Ec Club Has Meeting

Home Economics club held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Aggie Building. Various reports were given by the Homecoming committee and plans were made to have a panel in the Artemisia. program was furnished by Nell Lo-Pre-medical society, Omega Mu zano, Marjorie Fay and Alice Batch-

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Orchestra. Entertainment was furnished by Ruth Ryan, who did a contest last year and competed in Spanish dance, and Nell Lozano the regional contest. He had had very little training at the time of sang several popular songs. Presi-

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