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Chicago Under-**World Exposed** In "The Racket"

Campus Players to Present Startling Drama of Modern Gangland

"The Racket," Campus Players' second and last dramatics produc-tion of the semester, wil be presented at the Granada theatre next Wednesday evening, December 3, according to an announcement re-leased by the Campus Players publicity manager last night.

Rumors to the effect that the production was to be postponed due o the appearance in the Granada theatre of an amateur group production on next Monday and Tuesday evening were declared false by the manager, who said that the contract calls for no shows either one week in advance or one week Racket." The manager also stated that the same prices will be available for students and faculty mem-bers offered for the last show and on the same terms. He said that the box office will open Mon-day morning and that tickets will be sale al day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Expose Chicago Gangland "The Racket," Bartlett Cormack's three-act melodrma, shows a smashing and startling expose of Chicago's gangland which thrills to the very finger tips. Dramatic critics say that it is the most thrilling, the most startling, and yet the most frankly honest play which has been produced in this country for a

It tells the story of an honest cop's battle with the forces of evil in his city, in a way which held New York audiences spellbound for what was almost a long-run record on Broadway. Pithy remarks abound in the directness of Cormack's remarks which he casts in the general direction of grafting

So true to life was this play when it was presented in its home city that the author was the target for Chicago's underworld attempted to journalism. put him on a "spot." Windy City

O'Hara Plays Police Captain Taking the lead in the performcaptain. This is O'Hara's second

consecutive lead this semester.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Pratt, Elmer Mayden; Miller, Walter Clark; Sullivan, Bill O'Shaughnessey; Gill, Dave Price; Welch, George Zeigler; Turck, Jim Henrichs; Delaney, Bill Beemer; Johnson, Jack Wright; Ames, Hoppie Rigsby; oe Scarsi, Cliff Devine; Irene Hayes, Dorothy Johns; Schmidt, Julian Epperson; Clark, Gene Salet; Meyer, Carmon Rodgers; Kublakeck, Loran Pease; Joe Jackson; Nick Scarsi, Joe Risley.

Former Residents Visit Dormitory

On Saturday afternoon, November 22, Lincoln Hall had two very distinguished visitors. These two visitors were Thomas W. Mack and

While they visited their old rooms to warrant special recognition. carved in the table, which even now spring. has a colorful history

Tip Whitehead Visits Alpha Tau Omega House

Tip Whitehead was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week- pha or Pi Kappa Delta. end. He is engaged in coaching at the Fernley high school.

Koerner Returns to Campus

Charles Koerner, freshman stu-



Irene Hayes in "The Racket." She be bothered at that time.

1930 Artemisia Receives Praise

All-American Honor Rating Is Given Book of Semenza

The Aremisia, University of Nevada yearbook, is recognized as one Many University Students f the few best annuals published in 1930 as a result of its being one of the five to win All-American Honor Rating in the division which has an enrollment number of 500-999. The minimum points necessary for ratings in this division is 905

The All-American Critical Service many remarks from high officials of furthering the interest of all semester. Chicago politics and powers in forms of collegiate and scholastic

The Racket' is something new and is an invaluable aid in the pro- will be nearly empty over the week- collegiate sports, and that the says:

1930 was Edwin Semenza and the Thanksgiving dinner. ance is Byron O'Hara, experienced business manager was Maryemma Nevada actor, who is cast as Mc-Quigg, the bluntly honest police position on the Artemisia staff,

Plans Made for Honorary Group

Public Speaking Society to Be Established on Campus

Plans are being made by Robert Griffin, instructor in public speaking at the University of Nevada, to establish an honorary public speakin the near future. The chapter will

Joseph P. Mack, brothers of Dean Margaret E. Mack, who is matron standing obility in public speaking and for the promotion of forensics One of the brothers lived in Linc- on the campus. The qualifications a oln Hall the year after it was student must have in order to make erected. That was in 1896; the other brother came to the hall in intercollegiate debate, and to have quality of sufficiently high caliber

as students. They were immensely Blanche Lucas, Bruce Thompson, interested in the carved table of Oscar Bryan, Keith Lee, and Jos Lincoln Hall, and expressed their Jackson. There will, however, be intention of having their names several more eligible by the end of ation.

> Delta Sigma Rho, of which Griffin is a member, is the first preference of the national organizations vadad and the finance and executive committees of California. o which Nevada will send its petition, but if it should not succeed in getting recognition from this society it will then apply to Tau Kappa Al-

Red Cross Tests Start

Red Cross life saving examination own transmitting outfits. No charge to be given to advanced students in was made for any message,

Pre-Registration Begins December

Title and Number of Course Required in Addition To Other Items

Second semester pre-registration, ember, will be used again this year, ccording to an announcement made y Dean Maxwell Adams of the Colege of Arts and Science.

It will start on December 8 and will continue for one week. Students are requested to do all of their pre-registering during that week, as the following week is examination Dorothy Johns takes the part of week and professors do not like to

ic the only woman in a cast of nine- Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, stated teen. Her characterization of the that students must put down the Hayes part is the entire reverse of title of the course as well as the the "Sally Otis" she played in "The department and the number when Whole Town's Talking" early this they are pre-registering.

to both the faculty and the student, Dean Adams stated. If a student pre-registers all he has to do is to pin his pre-registration slip to the left entirely to the will and desire registration slip when he starts the of the official University coaches next semester and he is then regis-

Vacation Plans Near Completion

Are Planning to Visit Homes

Plans for a quiet Thanksgiving are being made by the university students who live in town and those who are not leaving town for Traditional to this conducted by the National Scholas-tic Press Association, which awards in town for the holiday have the honors, is an organization of planned the usual rush on the nearly two thousand member publi- library to finish term themes and cations, established for the purpose final reports for the close of the

Those left in Artemisia, Manzanita and Lincoln Halls have made no special plans for Thanksgiving residents at one time indulged in a game to pick out names of the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters mailed to each school and college helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personages whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to represent the personage whom his characters were helieved to be a personage whom his characters were helieved to be a pers

Only three women will be left in planing on having their Thanksgiving dinners tonight and tomor-

ow night. Several carloads of students left Monday and Tuesday for Los Angeles and San Francisco to spend the vacation.

Most of the University students who are leaving town are going to their respective homes. **Nevada May Show**

Given During Next Semester

The members of the Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, have just returned from the University of California, where they met

with the chapter there. Favorable arrangements are being made for the University of California to come to Nevada campus to present a comedy during the latter they recounted some of the old experiences which they had had there as students. They were immensely Blanche Lucas, Bruce Thompson, Nevada will go to California next spring to present a production. "The Racket" is the play under consider-

The plans must be approved by the finance control committee of Ne-

Thanksgiving Greetings Put on Air by Students

A large number of students have sent their Thanksgiving greetings home by way of radio. They were able to do so through the kindness Preparation is under way for the of several University students who

Opinions of Faculty and Students Obtained on Captaincy Question To Give Address

Eighth This Year Majority of Those Interviewed Favor New Resolution Which is Offered

By KATHRYN McCORMACK Perhaps the greatest issues of players." the year are now before the eyes of the Associated Students of the the resolution is as follows:

Block "N" Society of the Univering a small college. As exemplified sity of Nevada that the election of in other small colleges on the coast, sity of Nevada that the election of team captains for competitive inter-collegiate sports may be a practice against the best interests of the University, and,

in other small colleges on the coast, this system has worked out advantageously. There is also the proposition of selecting co-captains, that is two different men to assume George in 1925 for his services to University, and,

the election of such captains may or distinction on the part of any tend to injure the morale of the one individual and also enables the teams and of the student body as team to be under supervision of two a whole, be it, therefore, qualified leaders. I am in accord

Nevada Wolf Pack, says:

ciety in regard to doing away with the election of captains for interollegiate sports. In this way we will have better teams, and petty the part of the team there will be a more wholesome attitude if the capwill be passed around to more than

one man.
"In regard to the freshman rule, situated where we can afford to put it into effect financially."

Haseman Speaks Charles Haseman, Dean of Men,

"I am in favor of doing away with captains for all inter-The editor of the Artemisia for town in their various homes for better-in fact-all the duties during or outside of games.

"I also am very much in favor when they will eliminate freshman from the varsity. There have been discussions on the campus and off for years, concerning preparing ourselves to be able to compete without the freshman. Furthermore, no important conference in the United States allows freshman to be played and this has ben true for years. The faculty representative to the Far-Western Conference has been discussing for several years the possibility of eliminating freshman in the entire conference and no doubt will come to the decision soon to 'Racket' at Cal. eliminate freshman players. Why should not Nevada be prepared for this emergency before it happens? Next year seems to be a very oppor. tune time for Nevada to put in this ing society on the Nevada Campus Return Production Will be new ruling as there will be very few men lost by graduation. If we adopt this rule, of course, we must ing done successfully in other colhave a regular schedule of games for our frosh team, which can be trial. In regard to the frosh rule, done without any great outlay of the matter of expenses is the greatmoney. By this scheme there is no reason why your varsity should not Most of the students are in acsion is made to do so, Nevada barred from the varsity team.

| would have to eliminate freshman

Grad. Manager

Bernard Hartung, graduate man-University of Nevada. One of the two has been presented to the students by the Block "N" Society and the resolution is as follows: "Whereas it is the opinion of the the problem of athletic leadership Whereas, the Block "N" Society leadership during the contest. This is of the unanimous opinion that prevents any feeling of partiality "Resolved that no team captains with the common opinion on the and be it further resolved that the rather with one man selected by

Martie Gives Opinion

J. E. (Doc) Martie states: "I beto obtain the opinions of various the captain feels the responsibility needs on this submembers of the faculty and student body on this subject as well as about the other issue, which has, about the other issue, which has a constant the other issue at the other issue. however, not yet passed the Block "N" Society. It is an issue to bar freshman from the varsity squad.

George Philbrook, coach of the Nevada Wolf Pack, says:

George Philbrook, coach of the telection and afterwards. This feeling soon "I am in favor of adopting the policy passed by the Block "N" So-

"I am also in favor of the freshman rule. I think that men who make the team as freshman are not so valuable in their senior and ealousies wil be eliminated. On junior years. All freshman should he part of the team there will be a spend their first year in developing the fundamentals, and the whole tain is appointed before each game team will be better off. It will also on the basis of merit, and the honor keep men out who come here simply to play football, or participate in other sports. Furthermore, it should raise the scholastic standing of the the program of freshman athletics teams. I believe a decision should is commendable, but we are not now be reached, and a time of change set and be announced well in advance, so prospective students will know of the change.

Associated Students and first-

and different. It has no parallel in campus theatrical productions of in campus theatrical productions of in the four colleges which also re-"I believe that the proposed reso- active this week. the past. Yet it is eminently suited ceived All-American Rating in the to a college audience and a college division with Nevada were: Occihouses. All of the fraternities are contest. My reasons are: First, the contest and eight soloists predivision with Nevada were: Occiploran, was the comment made by William Kelly Collonan. "I think the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the cast selected should give an honest presentation of this honest near the contest. My reasons are: First, the contest. My reasons are: First, the contest. My reasons are: First, the division with Nevada were; Occiploration of the fatternities are duties of the captain off the field d captains have not been good men, but rather the fact that other men on the team may have been envious and thought they should have been elected. This, coupled with a certain amount of politics, has not helped our teams in the past. The abolishing of captains will greatly tend to remedy these things and provide our teams with a unified,

real 'team spirit.' 'As regards to the question of a freshman rule, I say that in order to assure our having a continuance of strong teams for a long period of years, we must eventually adopt I must qualify my statement by adding that it will do no good to adopt this ruling unless we are fully able, financially, to equip, provide a coach, and provide a full

Scranton Confirms

Chet Scranton, assistant coach, says: "I am in favor of discarding the election of captarin, as it is be

be stronger after a year or so, and cord with the general feeling that finally, there has been some discussion of Nevada joining another conference, and if a definite deci-

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Amplifiers to be Installed For Fresno-Nevada Game

Haseman Resumes Classes

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Charles Haseman, dean of men at An amplifier is to be installed in all his classes in mathematics and the University, was able to resume

English Speaker On Noted Author

Sir John Adams Will Speak On Mark Twain as a Psychologist

A member of the British nobility will address the students of the University of Nevada at 8 o'clock Thursday, November 27. He is Sir John Adams, B.Ss., LL.D., F.C.P., of the University of London, and he

Sir John was knighted by King education, having written many books and articles on the subject and given lectures in every University in the British Empire, and the following American universities: Chicago.

Described as a "humorous profeshey are pre-registering.

Pre-registration is an advantage oboth the faculty and the student, and be it further resolved that no team captains with the common opinion of the common opinion o appointment of field captains for all the coach just previous to the conceptitive intercollegiate sports be test."

gard to Mark Twain I have always regarded him as one of the finest regarded him as one of the finest writers who ever lived," states Sir John, "* * * I read what he writes lieve it is a very good move to do away with an elected captain in all

Some of the books that have been Students Guide," "The New Teaching," "Errors in School" and "Every man's Psychology.' Sir John Adams has been in the

United States since 1923 and during his time here has been connected mainly with the University of California and Harvard University.

Musical Groups Render Programs

Orchestra and Glee Clubs Give Selections Over Radio

Despite the Thanksgiving lull staff for the past two years. Walther Favors

Jack Walther, president of the decompus groups, the University
Despite the Thanksgiving full Vargas is at the present time and Anderson, ends; Friedman and president of Campus Players, honNess, tackles; Lewis, Center; Do-Community Orchestra, University of orary dramatics society, and has Men and the Men and been active in Campus Players protein the backfield, Dick White, plunging Women's Glee Clubs have been very ductions.

> Monday evening, from 6 to 7 chestra closed their program with the well-known "Old Refrain." They played about six numbers.

Love Songs Presented nonor of the 1900 group. The World War period was recalled by Evelyn Molineux and George Gottschalk in 'Memories." The modern age wasn't forgotten as Beatrice Cobb and Phil Mann presented "You Darlin'." Tuesday night the University of

Nevada Band and the Men and Women's Glee Clubs presented a program from 6 to 7 o'clock over KOH.

Orchestra to Appear

Tonight the 25-piece University-Community Orchdstra will again Helen Steinmiller and Leoto Roby will be the accompan-

These programs were sponsored by the Chism Ice Cream Company and the money derived from these proadcasts will be put in a benefit fund for the new kettle drum.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Attended by Many

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance man, Miss Louise Sissa, Mrs. Mildred Terwilliger and Mrs. L. Russell. The committee in charge consisted of Helene Turner, chairman, Euphemia Clark, Helen Webb, Louise Rawson, Natalie Lipman, Margaret Purdy and Verna Sellmer. Approximately 200 couples attended this function. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music for the affair.

Rifle Begins Next Week

Rifle, which is the last of the Lincoln Hall, the men's dormitory, to continue most of his work this intercollegiate sports for women this Tuesday morning and went through The contestants are asked to type-

JOE RISLEY



crooked politics. As Nick Scarsi "The Racket," Risley gives an able characterization of time gunman. He may steal the

Secret Wedding Just Announced

Balzar-Vargas Nuptials of Year's Standing Made Known on Campus

University of Nevada students reeived one of the greatest surprises the year last Monday morning hen the secret wedding of Phylis Balzar, daughter of Governor and Mrs. F. B. Balzar, and George Vargas of Winnemucca was announced. They have been married since August 28, 1929, over a year ago, according to Vargas, and the wedding took place in British Columbia, Can- with the Wolf Pack as he has been

Both students are seniors at the University although Mrs. Vargas withdrew this semester and are well nown through taking part in various campus activities. Mrs. Vargas is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and her husband is a member of been announced by either coast, but Alpha Tau Omega. Mrs. Vargas has from all accounts the Fresno team been a member of the Artemisia that starts tomorrow will be prob-

At Science Hall

A chain has been put up across composed of the veteran Jack Wal-the drive beside Morrill Hall recenty by J. B. Lynch, superintendent of Wally Rusk, Olie Thies, Matthew The "Evolution of the Love Song" buildings and grounds. Lynch Mohorovich, Ed Kell, John Rose, Art states that the reason for the in-1800 were represented by "Just a Song at Twilight," sung by Doris Thompson and Gene Salet. Martha Layitt song and Dwight Layitt song Hansen and Dwight Leavitt sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in and parting them there classes are held Hill, Al Lefebvre, Fern Ambrose, and parking them there during halfbacks; Toby Guffrey and Bill school hours. There is a chain beside the electrical building also. Lynch stated that the noise of Gale Parsons and Dick Barthells, ears starting and stopping behind fullbacks. the buildings and collisions with the foundations when parking had so interfered with classwork that the move was necessary. The chains

are dropped at 4:30. Lynch also announced that the privilege of parking in front of Lin-coln Hall was going to be taken away if cars were not kept off the awn. He stated that some students have the habit of driving down over the lawn and around the south end Ladies' Home Journal Holds of Artemisia Hall. This means the suspension of the offender if he is

Rally Sends Off Team to Fresno

The Nevada football team was away on their championship aspira- graduate students for the college tions and yells and songs were the year 1930-31.

present football team fighting for magazine. Nevada will receive, due to some mistake the Sagers did not get plans under way until Monday night. Due to this fact it was not as widely advertised as it should have been, and the "Flying Squadron" apand the "Flying Squadron" appointed by Jack Walther, president of the student body, got under way

rousing send off.

Wolves Fight for First Conference **Gridiron Trophy**

Bulldog Has Strong Record With No Defeats, Ties In 'Seasons' Play

CLASSIC GAME LOOMS

Both Teams Undefeated in Far Western League For This Year

A fighting, snarling Wolf Pack eft last night for the Fresno State Bulldog's stronghold, determined to win for Nevada its first football

championship. Coach George W. Philbrook's squad of thirty varsity candidates, assisant coaches, managers, and trainer arrived at the Raisin city this afternoon, and after a light workout at Blackstone stadium, were in high spirits, though expecting a tough fight in what is due to be the foot-ball classic of the Far Western con-

erence race of 1930. Bulldog Strong

The Bulldogs, under the expert eadership of Coach Stan Borleskie, one of the most feared of conference teams. With the impressive record of seven victories and no defeats or ties to their credit, Fresno has but one hurdle to cross for an undefeated season, as well as a championship. But what a hurdle! The Wolves are primed for a victory and with any breaks at all, the Pack is due to upset the heretofore victor

ious Staters. Borleskie will probably use the same method in tomorrow's contest so successful with all season. That is of starting one string and shoving in the other at the start of the second. Fresno has practically two teams of almost equal strength.

Lineups Not Definite

No definte starting line-up has ably composed of Coptain Bessey fullback, is slated to start; Mathieson and "French" Bordagary, flashy halves at halfback, and Wilson will

be calling signals from quarter Coach Philbrook has been silent as to his starting line-up, but with his entire squad in first class shape, any aggregation that he might put on he field will be sure to give a good account of itself.

The squad who made the trip is Young and Bud Beasley, quarters;

Contest Offered

Meet for Would-Be Authors

Ambitious aspirants-literati of the University of Nevada may now compete with would-be authors of other universities in a short story For Final Game contest sponsored by the Ladies'

Home Journal. The Journal offers two prizeswas held at the State building last given a farewell rally for the trip Saturday evening. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Charles Haseman, Miss Louise Siege Mrs. Will away on their championship again.

> order of the day, or the night as it There will be no limitations as to title or subject, but the new Although it was planned to have writer will be more successful if he this affair a large one due to the bases his story on his personal exfact that it is the last one that the periences, suggests the editor of the

for reception of the football games on Thanksgiving Day. The campus versity for nearly a month while in Charles Koerner, freshman surto be given to advanced students in was made for any message.

The farthest message that was on Thanksgiving Day. The campus on Thanksgiving Day. The campus on Thanksgiving Day. The campus of the women's swimming class. Irma
Westwood where he underwent an Westwood where he underwent an the women's swimming class. Irma
San Francisco where he was a noble attendance at the public is cordially invited to hear station and the team received a ted on in October.

The farthest message that was on Thanksgiving Day. The campus on Thanksgiving Day. The campus of the women's swimming class. Irma
San Francisco where he was a noble attendance at the station and the team received a ted on in October. number of words on the right.

New Course in Campusology is Offered Students

Mock Course Recalls Things Seen Everyday but not Remembered

How well does the average stuent know his campus? How much ttention does he pay to the little hings he sees everyday on his way and from classes? How keen an server is the student and how long oes he retain what he sees?

These questions may be answered by giving yourself a little test with ne questions below serving as a ourse in campusology. Here are the nestions as compiled by a staff reorter. The answers are on the edi-

1. How many buildings make up Where is the cornerstone of Morrill Hall set?

3. Are there any classrooms on the rst floor of Morrill Hall.
4. How many columns are there New Books Are . Are there any classrooms on the first floor of Morrill Hall. n the Mackay School of Mines? . How many in front of the new cience Hall? How many on the

6. How, many on the Education Agriculture building?

. How many metal smokestacks ppear over the top of the Mechancal Engineering Building? . How many outside doors are

larm stations located? 11. What numerals appear on the ites at the main entrance?

How many landings are there Dobree the steps on the Lake street en- Haldane -

does one climb to reach the top floor "Selected Poem of Stewart Hall?

15. And, by the way, how many stories are there in Stewart Hall?
16. Are the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings con-

the University Hospital? 18. Where is the Wingfield retain-

ing wall located? 19. What numerals appear on the Senior Bench in front of English

20. Where is the senior engineering bench located. 21. Which is the main entrance to

the Clark Memorial Library? . Where is entrance to basement 23. How often does the bell on Mannered Home. of Hall of English located?

Morrill Hall ring? 24. Where are the campus speed Curator Confined to Home 25. What building on the campus

Engineering Topic

Of Dean's Speech

were taken up by further discussion of the Einstein theory by Dr. no games.

Following this brief discussion Dean Frederick Sibley lectured on engineering. He defined engineering as a scientific and economica application of laws and forces of nature to uses of mankind. The four classes of engineers were en larged upon: mining, mechanical, civil and electrical.

Dean Sibley concluded his talk by outlining the advantages in engineering for the women as well as

For the remainder of the hour thhe class joined in singing Thanks-giving songs under the direction of Professor Post.

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porter, appears in a University of Nevada production for the first time. Himself a reporter, Rigsby plays the part of Ames to perfec-

Added to Library

Home Economics Placed On Shelves

Newly received books which are here to the Education Building?

Newly received books which are Jim Foran were of the rescue party available at the University Library

After working with odds and ends at the present time are:

English 'Can Such Things Be?" Dobree — "Restoration Tragedy"; Haldane — "George Eliot and Her Times"; Melville—"Israel Potter"; 13. How high is the flag pole on "Mardi and a Voyage Thither" top of Stewart Hall? Mantle—"Best Plays of 1929-30" 14. How many flights of steps Millay-"Three Plays"; Sandberg-

History Adams-"The Tendency of History"; Bemis—"Pinckney's Treaty" Chilvers — "Out of the Crucible" Ghent-"The Road to Oregon"; Par screed?

17. How many rooms are there in Roustan—"Pioneers of the French Roustan—"Pioneers of Vernadskii—"History Revolution" of Russia

Home Economics

Baldt—"Clothing for Women" Christie—"Samplers and Stitches" Donham - "Marketing and Hous work Manual"; Eberlein-"Practical Book of Chinaware"; Friend-"Earn ing and Spending the Family Income"; Okakura — "The Book of Tea"; Starrett—"Charm of a Well

Reg. M. Oliver, Curator of the Mackay Museum, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism. He expects to be back on duty

The handball situation on the Several minutes of the Tuesday Campus isn't so good. There is a meeting of the Orinetation class fine schedule drawn up, but nobody

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Special Rates to Students

Grandmother of Freshman Class is **Students Snowed**

By NEVA SHAW

The oldest freshman ever registered on the University of Nevada campus, is a member of the present freshman class. This student, who Trevitts, Merriman spend wishes to be called the "grand-mother of the freshman class," completed her high school education 29 years ago, and is now beginning to ealize the ambitions of her youth

Two night and three days spent by attending college. with the full ravages of winter in he high Sierras was the recent fate of three students of the University f Nevada, with other unfortunates rom different parts of the United States who were in the same plight. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt as well as Bob Merriman were the unlucky people in the one party

They were rolling nicely returning

Three Days in High

Sierras

In On Mountains

from the Cal-Nevada game and were within a hundred yards of the summit when they saw another party whose automobile was tightly stuck a bank of snow. Playing the part f the good Samaritan to the miserable party proved their undoing, for ipon returning to their own Chevrolet coupe they found that drifts of their car. Nothing was left to do than to sit in the car and waiting Says Small Schools Best Sunday night and all day Monday ne feet of the two men of the party comfort. Frequent trouble with with each other, are some 7. How many columns on the Volumes of History, English, the snow plow in the way of breaks and started out to relieve

and backsets caused great delay. In the mean time a group of three stu-dents had heard of the plight of the them. Fred Trevitt, Fred Perley and After working with odds and ends of boards and one shovel for a full day and with the partial aid of the snow plaw it was possible to dig the car from the snow drifts. A bit of food was tendered by a crew of work men who were employed on a repair

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gang nearby.

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Says Small Schools Best She said that as a teacher of long for the snow plow to come to the rescue while the frigid weather froze smaller institution of learning is much better than the larger.

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After the "grandmother's" graduation from the high school in Fort Scott, Kan., in 1901, her father died and due to insufficient funds, she was unable to attend the University Kansas. When she found she would not be able to go to college she went into the Indian service

boarding school for girs in Elocution field, Okla. The school was situated 10 miles from a railroad, and the only way to reach the railroad, the only way to reach the railroad, who is a traveling government official, was then transferred to Reno, that the white. or a doctor, which were both in Denison, Texas, was by a double haired lady saw her chance to get she gets her degree. team of by ferrying the river.

Experiences Resounted

Of the many experiences she had at this school, probably the most exciting was to wake up one morning and find the school on fire, and to know that there was no way in which it could be extinguished. The fire was set by a rebellious Indian girl who did not want to go to

This school afterward burned three times, and was rebuilt twice by the government, but the third time it was not rebuilt. Returns to Kansas

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earten teacher in a private school, she entered the regular civil service a college education. She registered but her first real experience among the Indians was in a Chickasaw boarding school for girls in Bloom- that territory.

at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and for in the College of Arts and Sciences and although she found it hard at that territory.

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College is Place For Grinds, Says **Prominent Writer**

Marriageable Girls Said To Be Wasting Time in Studying

"Let's keep college for the grinds strut their stuff at home," declares Nina Wilcox Putnam in the December College Humor. "If a girl wants an occupation, let her get a job of work. Any work, practically will teach her more in a month that wil be of real value to her than she'll pull out of four years at Wreckem College.

"The girl whose ambition and aim is to charm is still the winner with men. And, believe me, she's rarely a colege graduate," says Miss Put-"I am particularly prejudiced against colleges run strictly for women, but feel that there is a lot to be said in favor of coeducational institutions. In fact, believe the worst that can be said against the latter is that they throw people of opposite sexes, who are still pretty young for the task into a lot of grown-up situations which they are really not capable

College Is Necessary
After stating that a purely

feminine college does something awful to a girl, leaving her hanging midway between intellectual snobbery and a practical education in living, Miss Putnam says that, of course, for a girl who is deliberately planning a career, colege is neces-

"But for an average girl who in-"But for an average girl who in-tends to make marriage her chief Edward Usnick, Jean Achsner, Fred -and, thank heaven, they are still in the majority-to waste four precious years that ought to be devoted to romantic adventure at a college which offers contact only her own sex, seems tragic. And what's more, the experience is often mighty unhealthy for her whole point of view on sex.

Little Knowledge Dangerous

Some wise author, I'm not sufficiently educated to remember his name, once pulled a splendid gag to the effect that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." That is what Miss Putnam thinks is the danger of a purely female college. What's the value of a smattering of the sentence or two in a dead language, all of which is soon forgotten, as against the good, red hot warmingup for the business of life which a girl gets out of normal social con tacts during the four years which she averages before marriage and after school? Why waste that precious interval by putting a girl away in a sort of home for grownup female orphans, where life is artificial to the 'nth degree and bears no relation to her real future?

Campus Hospital Treats Influenza

ment at the University Hospital this week, there is one student confined with influenza

In summarizing the work of the hospital so far this semester, Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, attendant in charge states that there have been only fifteen days in which no students have been in confinement. There have been approximately eight students daily to receive office treat-

Colds and influenza have been the most prevalent diseases this semester. Mrs. Shurtleff expresses the opinion that a serious epidemic of influenza was prevented by students coming immediately to the hospital as soon as they felt slightly

In conclusion Mrs. Shurtleff said: "The purpose of the University Hospital is more to safeguard the health of the students and prevent disease rather than to cure."

Contrary to reports which appeared in last week's Sagebrush Melville Hancock and Alan Bible who have been on an extensive tour of the United States since their graduation from college last May returned to Reno almost a month ago. Both have been visitors on the campus several times since their

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who will take part of "Pratt," reporter, in Racket." Mayden is new to Campus productions, but has had much experience elsewhere. played in the Wolves' Frolic.

Social Items By ROSE MAHANA

Holds Dinner Dance

group of the members of Iota of Beta Kappa held an informal dinner dance at Hutton's Hut.

Those present at the affair were: Merle Smart, Marian McKenzie, Bruce Gould, Alyce Matson, Donald Knapp, June Shair, Benton Turner, Ann Garbo, Larry Zoebel, Alora Rooney, Ned Morehouse, Ellen Eck-Shair, Ellen Dermody, Nolan Ganult, Lucille Smith, Angelo Granta, Mary Pickering, Dan Harvey, Charlotte Harry, Harold West, Doris DeLong, John Molini, Connie Philips, Calvin Dodson, Mary Trudelle, William Wright, Beatrice Figow, Horace Church, Reese Rechels.

Goes to Coast

Helene Turner spent the weekend at her home in San Francisco fornia game on Saturday.

Entertains With House Party
The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with an informal house dance last Friday evening. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. F. Williams. Others bidden were Bartlett, Cliff Renay Mildred

Calda Waite, former student in journalism at the University of Nevada, visited the campus over Homecoming on her way to Southern California, where she will en-

gage in newspaper work. Miss Waite is on her way to California from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where she was on the staff of the

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University Women Crash Through Ice

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Miss Scrugham fell in first, and Gobel, Lee Martin, Matilda Belmont, Lewis Shefren, Peggie Craft, Grey Brooks, Lucile Sanford, Earl Handley, Edith Layton, Benny Hendman, Phoebe Layton, Hugh Cooper, Elaine Hunter, Oscar Brian, Grace fell into the water. Wollen, Lee Weather, Leona Sell-

of ice, they managed to keep their shore, some University men, names unknown, came to their aid and chapter will be present. dragged them out of the water.

any ill effects, and all were able to attend their classes on Monday. Harrington, Paul Romwall, Charlotte Pope, Joe Fisher, Margaret

Members of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained their father at a smoker at the Lake street chapter house last Monda; evening and at the conclusion the athers joined together into the Delta Sigma Lambda Fathers' club, with 27 members.

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Delta Sigma Lambda

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on, Walter Reid, Berry McNally

Bert Cavanaugh, Rose Sala, Francis

Short skits, prize fights and speeches were the feature of the evening's entertainment. Carmon Rogers presented a skit, while Dwight Leavitt, Claude Snooks, George Hunter and Max Harcourt engaged in a free-for-all which ended when the participants were

knocked out early in the fight. Talks were made by Stanley Sunleen, Professor S. C. Dinsmore Professor Charles Haseman, Professor W. R. Blackler, Rev. Thomas Harper, F. W. Ball and Robert Officers of the newly organized club are A. P. Nelson president; Jack Wainwright, vicepresident, and F. W. Ball, secre-

Guests at the smoker were A. P Nelson, Ellwood Reno, Alvin Rice, Robert V. Stewart, R. H. Collins, S. Butterfield, Robert W. Conant, Tom Kitchen, Harris E. Madsen, R. J. Johnstone, E. E. Foote, R. H. Parker, A. H. Rogers, W. R. Blackler, R. E. Umber, Wallace H. Mac Phail, C. J. Russell, D. E. Robert son, Jake Wainwright, John Lukey S. C. Dinsmore, E. Elges, A. Aymor, Charles W. Davis, V.

On Manzanita Lake

Miss Diskin in an attempt to their leaving for Tonopah, Sylvia Crowen leaving for Tonopah, Sylvia Crowen will go to Carson, Louise Gastanaga is going to San Francisco and Miss Diskin in an attempt to help of the other two girls, went to their aga is going to San aid, but she was unable to help Betty Allen to Fallon them, and in her attempt, she, too,

man, Al Gregory, Ann Sullivan, Floyd Smalley, Donnie Sullivan, Charles Whitehead, Neva Shaw, Neil Scott, Frances Baker, Ed Muth, Dorothy Grover, Bill Norton, Geraldine Green, Pat Sanford, Mar-vel Ransen, Marshal Guisti, Mar-Although they were badly chilled garet Anderson, George Adamson for the time, none of them suffered Entertain Louise Gastanaga, Earl Elliott, Margaret Ede, Julian Epperson, Ellen

> W. G. Kline, Rev. Thomas Harper, Harvey Reynolds, Professor Charles Haseman and Professor John Got-

Beta Kappa Pledges

Beta Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Swearingin of

Give Dance

Beta Delta sorority held an informal dance at the home of Mrs. Edwin Powles on South Center street on last Friday evening. The music was furnished by Zeno Manfredi's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Professor and Mrs. F. C. Murgotten and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powles. Other prescent included Ora Lee, Ernest Clays, Jessie Hart lev. Kenneth Elges, Verna Selme Douglas Gault, Beatrice Figow, Wil-

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Several members of Gamma Phi Beta are planning on spending the Beta are planning on spending the day evening, clapping members and Thanksgiving holidays at home or guests into cells on various charges at the homes of friends those leaving are Lucie King, who is going to her home in Susanville, Cal. Loretta and Marguerite Mil-

By clinging to the broken pieces

f ice, they managed to keep their

Delta Delta will hold its heads above water, and while they annual Founders' day banquet at were trying to fight their way to the Century Club tonight. Mem-

> Gamma Phi's Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood

and Mr. William Collonan were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta corority at dinner lagt Friday eve ning. Theta's Entertain

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Clemons were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night.

Peggy McClymont To Have Guests

Dorothy McClymont and Miriam Talbot of the University of California will be the guests of Peggy

Delta Sigs Put Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma ambda turned its Lake street

chapter house into a prison last Fri-Among for a successful dance.

From the gallows in the attic to the dungeon in the basement, the interior of the house was covered with gray paper, and bars were placed on the windows to make a ealistic effect.

Those jailed during the evening vere Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Bud Curto, Fred Small, Adelaide Shog-ren, Dwight Nelson, Frances Millar Bob Geyer, Enid Harris, Leonard Fox, Beatrice Cobb, George Davis, Williard Douglas, Emily Gracey red Collins, Dixie Morrill, Wendell OuPlantis, Alta Belle Germann Stanley Sundeen, Elizabeth John-

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To The Editor:

dates.

Yours Truly

Elsewhere ther appears an article wherein Nina Wilcox Putnam tells

why girls should not go to college. Nina has it all wrong. In the first

place, colleges exclusively for girls are rapidly going out, or affiliating with men's colleges. At what few

girls' schools there are, it will be

found that the girls' week-ends are

filled to the brim with dates with men from neighboring colleges. For

example, the Mills College girls are

seldom without good Stanford

No matter where the modern girl

gets her college education—whether it is at a co-educational institution

universities"—she is lost today

without it. Fifty years ago, or even

twenty, perhaps the "girl whose ambition is to charm was the win-ner with men." Today she must

have more—and this "more" is what college gives her. The gir

who hasn't the knowledge of world

events, literature, scientific progress, social conditions, psychology

and business is no longer a match for the college man. There are too

many women who have these things

for a man to be satisfied with one who hasn't. Years ago a good "homemaker" was man's requirement. Today he wants the girl who

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geles Record, in a recent issue

of that paper, declared that the institution is one of the

"truths" about Reno rarely emphasized by writers of articles concerning the city.

Nolen in the Record, says:

"To the north of the city is

the University of Nevada-presided over by Dr. Walter

E. Clark, a nationally recog-

nized leader in education and

economic circles, a man the

east is still trying to get back.

The University's school of

mines is one of the best. Gen-

eral scholastic standards are

high. For blocks about the

campus is a typical university

This was written in answer to a story entitled "The Inside Story of Reno," which appeared in a recent issue of a

national magazine. Nolen spent a number of years in

situations that any little fire drill

Reno as a correspondent.

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FUNCTION OF COLLEGE PAPERS

What should be the function of a college paper? To lead or to follow? To represent adequately both sides and then to espouse the majority view? To be completely neutral? To be independent and try to stimulate its read- the Publications Board. ers rather than to be an organ of the status quo?

There is a great deal to be said for all these functions. The question is by no means settled. But is seems often to work best if the editorial column tries only to make its readers think.

If the editorial policy tries to represent the majority, how can it tell what the majority is? On any controversial Springs holding a gal named Kate well out of the water. What will question, for example, just how do the students stand? Very generally they don't stand. They fall. Instead of their having any organized, intelligent opinion, they have bundles of prejudices or absences of thought. A college paper should try to get them to consider certain questions; and if it does that, having faith in democracy, it may trust its readers to work things out for themselves in a comparatively intelligent fashion.

If the editorial policy is to follow, the paper is colorless, and no one reads it. If it represents one side only, it must neglect others. If it espouses the majority, it is liable to but it was really more of a Gamma forget minority rights. The only practical policy left is Phi type. to consider itself a stimulus and that only.—Daily Kansan.

THE CLIMAX NEARS

The climax nears. Second semester sorority rushing is all. becoming a topic of much discussion. Freshmen women who have been the objects of sorority women throughout kicked out for episodes on the Spethe semester, are watched more closely. They are spoken was forced to withdraw on that to more often, and more sweetly. Rushing is a topic of account. Rumor would pick on one of the few well behaved people house meetings. Suggestions are offered, names discussed, aboard. qualifications considered, weighed—then dropped or kept in mind for possibilities.

Three more weeks remain for sorority women to leave their impressions, good or bad, in the minds of freshmen women. Freshmen have had a long chance to decide. Soon they will be roped in. Now is the time for them to views "The Racket" she may hear appreciate their freedom, for little do they know what is a naughty word or to keep her away. in store for them at sorority houses. And the climax nears.

THE OLD BATTLE CRY

Perhaps the most traditional subject of attack among college curricula is compulsory military training. Yet what good do the thousands upon thousands of editorials, articles, news items, and campaigns do in regard to abolishing "this education for war," or toward placing it on an optional basis to be taken by those who are so inclined. And so long as military training is forced on college men as a required part of their education, so long will there be the sincere objections to the time it takes from other phases of the curriculum.

A campaign carried on by the Des Moines Register this fall says in part in its articles and editorials: "No argument is ever made for militaristic practices but what the expression 'another war' or 'the next war' is wormed in. With all the pretense of horror with which the words are used, they themselves do more to create a belief in the inevitability of human slaughter than sane argument ever could. The civilized nations have renounced war; the people of the world do not want war, and except for the continual cry of 'Wolf, Wolf' from the jingoists, there would be no danger of war."

A reader of the Register comments on compulsory mili- Sound College, Washington, had sales of \$5,000 this year. tary training in colleges with the following statements:

"Preparedness. Not as men who have taken military see it. True, the men who like R.O.T.C. and find themselves adapted to it develop their ability. They should do the same if drill were optional. The rest scarcely get to the point in two years where they can do a decent squads right, let alone command their squads as corporals. They regard their time as largely wasted.

"Leadership? Probably for the men whose natural interest in drill leads them into advanced courses. Others become student officers because of the uniform, salary, campus honor, exemption from service in possible future wars as front trench privates, and class credit. They must go to summer R.O.T.C. camps to get any real training.

"Patriotism? Yes, if knowing how the flag should be draped and how it should be saluted, if believing that an inevitable future war requires ever increasing armament and militarism. Even most of the objectors acquire this view." the second of th

MUD BALLS

It is convenient at times for people to lose things, but it is rather embarrassing at times, especially when the article lost is an engagement ring and those engaged are all washed up. Such a case has been brought to our attention, with Gladys Wittenburg and Bruce Kincaid playing the leading roles. And

What a blow a number of men took when the day of the Pan-Hell arrived and they didn't get a bid. And especialy when they were just starting to figure they had things all sewed up. Even the last minute dance a few of the houses had didn't help any. Of course, a lot of them didn't want to go anyway!

With the football captaincy abolished, fraternity politics took an awful beating. Also a good chance slipped to see how the outfits were hoice would be for student body president next year.

With the semester nearly over he A. T. O.'s and the Sigma Phi Sigma's have apparently still kept their allegiance a secret. A good chance for a solid block of about 120 votes for someone. It looks like he old combines of last year may be split. The way things went for the Pi Phi's last year and the unreliability of the Gamma Phi outfit may be partly responsible for this. Also the way some of the Greeks have already started to work

Mahana's filibuster with the pubcations board failed to work when Adamson got his withdrawal from of K. Another political espiration shot. Oh, well, us Tri-Delts must stick together. They ay run Campus Players, but not

Another campus snob has passed. irst, Ellen Prince Hawkins, whose lace was taken by Dorothy Cooper And now Cooper seems to have oined the ranks of the regulars to make way for the illustrious MISS MARGARET MARTIN.

O'Hara again breaks into print. Knowles and Clark think. Of course, his item should really be appre- ing. ated by O'Hara as a precautionary measure since his last appearance on the specil train. No one girl

Rigsby brings some gal to rehearsal to watch him act. As if she couldn't learn enough about him

Thetas are so warm that the melted the ice on Manzanita Lake looks like a good publicity stunt

Collonan couldn't keep out of the public eye any longer. He has at last taken a part in The Racket and will be right out in the limelight gain, spats, derby, white vest and

At last the real secret is out why Vargas was so interested in Balzar's in the family.

Warning is hereby given to Tomin (Clara Cornell) that if she rea naughty word or two. This ought

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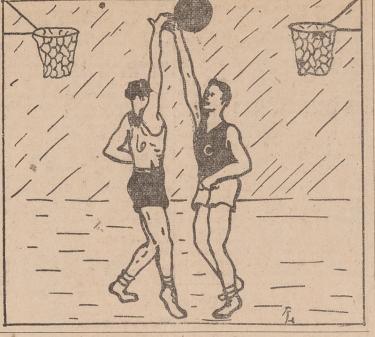
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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Nevada varsity was preparing for were to meet the Utah Aggies. The were confident of victory and rivalry for positions was intense.

Senator J. E. Newlands reviewed the student body.

Marger "Mig" Aspit, Trojan halfback, had his picture on the cover of Radio Doings in September.

When a call at II C was made

NELL NOZZLE AT THE STATE U

By S. H. BOURNE Part I-Nell Chooses a Career

of Scrooge Nozzle, president of the Such as Fresno and Nevada and Nozzle Hook and Ladder Works, and have anyone like it, so somebody student has ever been called on to Having completed a two year orientation course in Folk Dancing from Fresno will have to sacrifice the the I.C.S., Nell decided that she must game to Nevada, and because Nev have a career. Yes, nodded Papa ada can't lose to any team in the Nozzle, Nell must have a career. Far-Western Conference and be Something constructive, something through which she could express the creative urge that surged within her; a career in which she might find herself at one with the other salient minds of the times.

Nell perused the catalogue of the State U. nervously. How should she famous for its friendship and ground? She wanted an outletsome individual means of self exisfaction, but to glorify the name of Nozzle as well. For the task of

the Olympic Club, "the game was very clean and sportsmanlike, there mer football stars, and certainly and major in fire drill." was no dirty work," by a score of 7 could not be expected to do any- (Next week begins the series of

perpetuating the family fame de-Nevada varsity was defeated by volved quite naturally on Nell, since water all resolved themselves into

Martin, the diminutive left thing. Nell thumbed through the adventures of Nell at the State U half, did most of the ground gain-pictures of the campus, the women's Though innocent as the pupa of an dorm, and the statue of William unbaptized mosquito, Nell will sur-

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Ask Bernard Hartung how he likes Chi Omegas. He's talked of nothing else since coming home from the California-Nevada game. He cares for them in a big way and

this doesn't sound too good.

But then we will leave all that to vill tell you why we are going to

Because Fresno can't beat Cal Aggies (last year's champs) and Part I—Nell Chooses a Career
Nell Nozzle was the only daughter

Nevada the same year and because
Cal. Aggies can't lose to two champs rmer mayor of Backwater, Conn. has to sacrifice something to keep cause we are better than Fresn (at least some of us think so) and and because-well-who cares any WE ARE GOING TO BEAT FRESNO!

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Ambitious Season Slated for Pack

Tentative Schedule of 1931 Gridiron Games is Outlined

Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung has already started negotia-tions with several of the leading Coast and Rocky Mountain colleges and universities to schedule games for the 1931 grid season, and from present indications next year's schedule will be one of the most toughest that the Wolves have as yet undertaken.

Efforts are being made to schedule the University of Oregon for a game at Eugene. Santa Clara desires to play Nevada for its Homecoming game in Kezar stadium, and

next fall, while Idaho Southern 7 Branch is being considered as next

Nevada will play three conferthe larger California universities.

ence contests, preferably with the College of Pacific, Cal Aggies and January 16 and 17—San Jose State Fresno State aggregations. In ad- at San Jose dition to these, the University of January Utah and the University of San Reno. Francisco, who occupied places on the 1930 schedule, desire return engles at Davis.

Hartung states that next season's Reno. schedule will probably be made up of nine games chosen from the teams which have been mentioned.

Handball Fizzles

Phi Sigs Take Volley Ball As Lambda Chis Win Tennis Tourney

in the intermurals. Volleyball and tennis finished with a bang, handball fizzled out before the first week was over. "Doc" Martie has a new plan for handball that he will introduce in the near future. H believes individual competition wil be more favorable and successful s those that are really interested in the sport will be able to enjoy the

The results thus far: Volleyball — Phi Sigma Kappa Runner up-A.T.O.

Tennis Singles—Lambda Chi Alpha. Runner up—A.T.O. Tennis doubles-to be played off between Independents, Faculty, A.

Strong Yearling a

Squad Expected

ball season, the interest of the yearling athletes is being turned to basketball. The frosh and varsity aspirants will practice together until sity squad. It is probable that several first-year men will make the varsity and the potential strength of the freshmen squad cannot be determined as yet.

Chet Scranton, assistant athletic director, will be the freshmen basketball mentor, as in former years. The final schedule will be arranged when the high school coaches meet in Reno to make their schedules Games have been definitely scheduled with Westwood and Fallon.

Frosh Football Season Closes

The yearling grid season has come to a close and the suits have been turned in. The last game played was with the Susanville alumni on Armistice day. The frosh brought home a 34 to 0 vic-

The frosh season was quite successful under the training of Coach Morton Kaer: Their only defeat was suffered at the hands of the Reno Antlers' Club, who beat the freshmen, 12 to 6. The yearlings took Fallon, 26 to 18, held Reno to a to 6 tie and beat Lovelock 34 to 0.

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Hoop Schedule is Given by Martie Savage Wolves

Wolves Will Enter Eight Games, According to Present Plans

With two weeks of practice behind Brigham Young is eager for a return contest in Reno.

Hartung is attempting to engage the University of Idaho for the Wolve's Homecoming day battle

Note that State College on January 8. At present Coach J. E. (Doc) Martie is teaching the squad the fundamentals of the game. They practice every the state of the game of the game. They practice every the state of the game of the game of the game. They practice every the state of the game of the game of the game. They practice every the state of the game of the game. They practice every the state of the game of the game of the game. They practice every the game of the game of

The games with Colorado Univer-

usual encounter with one of announced by Coach Martie, is as for the old one was beyond repair.

January 8-Montana State College

January 23 and 24-Chico State at January 30 and 31-California Ag-

February 6 and 7—Fresno State in February 13 and 14-University of

San Francisco in Reno. February 20 and 21—St. Mary's College in Reno.
February 27 and 28—College of

Pacific at Stockton. After First Week Lambda Chi Alpha

There appears to be too much believed. The Lambda Chis are still been pointing for this contest, he holiday spirit in the air, causing the leading the field, but the Beta Kapstudents to show a lack of interest pas have given over the cellar to the

-	Delta Sigs.			
t	Teams	Won	Lost	Pe
t	Lambda Chi	14	2	.8'
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1	A.T.O	10	6	.63
9	N.A.C. Beta Kappa	6 -	10	.4
1	Beta Kappa	4	12	.2
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Third Y.P.F. Meet Is Held at Chapel

C. Jones of the geology department at the University, was the speaker of the evening. Plans were deserving of national discussed for recipients. discussed for raising money. It was in the bleachers all the time the decided to dispense with the next game is in progress. meeting due to the Thanksgiving With the close of the Frosh foot- holidays. The committee in charge of refreshments was Bernice Wil- over, attention wil be turned to the

Dummy Torn To Pieces By

Becoming highly indignant, and heard that Fresno State College feels it has such a "cinch" on the coming game that it has already ordered the gold footballs to award the Far-Western champions, the University of Nevada football men tackled their dummy so hard durvery short time its sawdust en-trails and its dismembered body

could be see Mackay Field. The rumor, however, was not authentic. It was merely a hoax used by Coach Philbrook to make the The Nevada boxing team last year.



Saturday when the Wolves and the Bulldogs meet in their conference championship contest. Neither team has yet brought home the trophy, and the most of the Nevada boxing team working out to fight for the Antler's club December 3, the squad is rapidly rounding out into conditions the squade is rapidly rounding out into conditions. of the Far Western conference action next January. Saturday when the Wolves and the

> would like very much to win it. A conference championship would be a good thing to have after all these ears of trailing it around in circles never a football trophy. Whether who, and why. Johnson, the trophy rests in the case or not depends on just how good Fresno is. Right now the Bulldogs look in the pink, and the Wolves will have

o play real ball to win. The game will be the Big Game of the league, and Fresno will have The third of a series of Sunday evening supper meetings was held by the Young People's Fellowship at St. Stephen's Chapel. Professor

With the gridiron season about

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Boxing Schedule Being Made Up

then greatly enraged, when they Games Scheduled with Cal., St. Mary's and Maybe Cards and Aggies

> The boxing schedule for the Nealready on the schedule, and Stanford and the California Aggies will seen scattered around probably be one the list. The boxing coach has not as yet been selected,

Wolves use more tackling power, was the first representing Nevada Branch is being considered as next season's opener. If they are scheduled they will take the place of Brigham Young on the lineup of opponents.

Cal Games Wanted

Either California or Stanford will be taken on by Nevada for the latter of the dummy gave a muffled groan, for he realized that he would have to take money from the athletic that the work of the latter o will retain the same fighters it had last year and is expecting a great many new men for the 1931 season.

> his assistants. Martie has had year's layoff from the grind, and should come back with new ideas or a championship team.

Chet Scranton, who did Martie's job last season and made a fair piece of work of it, will assist Martie this year. Scranton knows a good deal about the hoop game, and the only reason his team lost a few games last year was because they had a jinx. They outplayed most of their opponents, but had lousey luck. With Martie and Scranton occupying the helm positions, the Heavy barrages of firing are due Pack should be able to mop up o issue forth from the battle front few teams when they swing into

The class B bowling league of the Y.M.C.A. shows very little change in the standing of the contestants this week. The Lambdo Chin when boxing season rolls around the standing of the contestants this week. The Lambdo Chin when boxing season rolls around the standing of the contestants this week. when boxing season rolls around next winter. With at least three good mets here and two or three away, Nevada should clean up some

> No first team selections have only to lose it in the last moment.
>
> Nevada has had track and basketthe Doc is going to be hard put tryball championships in plenty, but ing to figure out who is better than

Nevada-Fresno Game is Slated to be Big Meet of Far Western Conference

Nevada's game with Fresno State this year, and who hope to take the omorrow is slated to be the Big game tomorrow, and with it the first thousand per cent record in the con-dinners. it least from the standpoint of the tory of this sel Fresnoans. A crowd in excess of 30,000 will view the game, which is tion from Fresno's graduate mana-

vada boxing team is now being made up. Matches with the University of California and with St. Mary's are

California and with St. Mary's are

The crowd is expected as the republic distribution of the crowd is expected as the republic of the crowd is expected as the republic distribution. Nevada squad are receiving personal recognition for their ability. Pictures of several of the men will associates, and also because public tures of several of the men will associate and the republic distribution. assumed the proportions expressed in a Nevada mining community, mosphere will prevail, coach has not as yet been selected, but it will probably be Dick Wallace no citizens are clamoring for national recognition of the Bulldogs, who Pack has engaged in a contest of have neither lost nor tied any games which so much hinges. As a usual

Nevada Given Publicity

No small part of the advertising to decide the conference champion-ship, according to advance informa-vada publicity. Nevada's record this season is being played up and em ger, Preston Williston.

The crowd is expected as the reboard advertising. Members of the sentiment in the Fresno district has adorn Fresno papers tonight and to-

Reemer, Gilmartin, Weaver and other teams, and plenty of ability Griffin are all six footers, fast, heavyl aggressive, and they can sink buckets. Then there are about twenty other good men already With the exception of one week, the

working out, or prepared to as soon | men have had excellent training as the football season is over. weather and probably wish there Among this number there will be was regular track work in the fall found speed enough to burn up a instead of in the spring when it is floor, height enough to top most so darn wet.

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Fresno and Nevada, standing on the tators will probably have much to

top of the heap, and each with a talk about over their Thanksgiving

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The publishers hope to complete their work of editing shortly after receiving the final issues of all humor magazines submitted in June with an early 1931 autumn publica-

The publishers believe that the importance of such a volume, not nly as a work including worthwhile literature, but as a presentation in permanent book form of deserving undergraduate effort — cannot be over-estimated. With the endorse-ment of well known critics and men them, it is expected that the edition will occupy a very real place in the field of American literature

Thompson Tells Young People the Way of Success

observation on that subject, Professor R. C. Thompson spoke at a dinciety of the Federated Church Sunday evening, November 23rd.

Professor Thompson believes that temptations are very numerous for the youth of the present, and that very little restraint exists. This is poor philosophy to follow if happiness is the goal, as it proves to be

One must have a proper appreciation of values in order to suc-ceed, it was pointed out, and then one must act in accordance with that appreciation. "Personally," Mr. Thompson stated, "When I was a boy, I wanted to become a universal scholar, a great athlete, a social giant, and a regular 'lady killer'." But all in one person are impossible, he said, so the only recourse is to choose the field that you think will give you the greatest satisfaction. A man of character selects one, re fuses others and can say "No" at the

He then presented a key scale whereby one may judge character: thinking is higher than talking, deciding is higher than thinking, and deciding no higher than deciding

Alumni Holds Meet In South Africa

Africa, met at Klerksdort, Transvaal, in February, 1929, and held a 100 per cent alumni convention. The members of the convention were Fred Linscott, '96; Lynn Arnold, '23; Frank Peterson, '07, and Helen Fulton Peterson, '10

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, sister and brother-in-law of John Fulton, di-rector of the Mackay School of Mines, were able to locate other alumni in South Africa by means of the alumni directory. The purpose of the convention was to discuss affairs at the University of Nevada and to bring Fred Linscott, the oldest alumnus up-to-date on campus

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and family returned to the United States for a visit last month. Mr. Peterson is connected with the American Tractor Company. They left Reno the last of September for California, where Mrs. Peterson and the chil-dren will stay while Mr. Peterson makes a month's business trip to Peoria, Ill. They expect to leave the United States about Thanksgiving and return to South Africa via Japan. Reaching Africa about Christmas time, they will reside in Johannesburg. The Petersons are both graduates of this University and were much pleased with imregretted that they could not be here for Homecoming day.



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"Lost Sheep" Presented Sunday by Two Students

Two students of the University of evada made up the complete cast f a play entitled "The Lost Sheep, which was presented to the congreation of the Federated Church last Sunday evening. The students, Bill-Blakely and Howard Umber, took the parts of a blind native of India,

and a missionery, respectively.

The play, directed by Mrs. William Moll Case, wife of the pastor, was pased upon the Biblical story of the Ninety and Nine.

Seniors Get Laking

Arnold Wessitch and Ernie Clays enior students at the University received an unexpected dip in Man-zanita Lake Sunday morning while kating. Both skated too near thin ce and broke through

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Tryees for Campus Players Will Sell "Racket" Tickets

Tryees for Campus Players held meeting in the Education audiorium yesterday at 4 o'clock. Each tryee was given tickets to ell for the "Racket," this being a

asis for membership in the organ-

Records were made of the activities of tryees who have been working in plays or on the manageria

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"Despite the common belief that University students read little of value during their leisure time, we have found in the University of Nevada library that students read a ing a little Christmas remembrance great number of novels of the better to your wealthy uncle or maiden aunt in Mozambique, its too late now and you might as well give up

The University students tend to ges to the aforementioned country read novels by the best of newer authors, but very few students take out novels of a lower class, Miss Thompson has observed. Magazines, both fictional and

December 8, and November 30, re- mand than novels. Biographies, by popular authors are read by stu-And if you have anything to send dents, but are not so much in dethe Virgin Islands you may wait mand as other types of reading ma intil December 13, and still be as- terial. New books on travel are also ured that your gift will arrive on among the recreatoinal readings.

"It seems impossible for us to sup ert Prescott, postmaster of the University Branch Post Office. magazines, or to keep the new books Wrapping Told on the shelves. There is always a long waiting list for all new books up in heavy paper and strong cord. of this type that come into the li-

At Rotary Club Meeting

Nevada is one of the ideal places more than one side it causes con-its climate, stated Professor F. W. Yusion and delay in ascertaining Wilson, head of the Department of whether proper postage has been Husbandry of the University of Nerepaid and whether special service vada, at the Reno Rotary Club, Mon-

per day, but your package arrives Nevada. He discussed the horse exearlier and makes the recipient mor- hibits of the Nevada Livestock the University of Nevada Livestock

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fact that the University of Nevada each year to take part in one-act band sat in two and one-half inches play contests, Shakesperian readicy rain and tooted persistently at "Hail to Our Soaking Men" for ous reading contests, the whole of the Nevada-Cal. game? The tournament the

clarinet and saxophone keys had to coach. e gued down.

Nevertheless the band and rooters stayed with the team until the last and sang the "Hail Proud Nevada" song with lusty good will.

Dining Hall to Serve Thanksgiving Dinner

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The tournament this year is un-As a result we are lacking a good der the management of Walter Wilsnare drum the and bass drum was son who has been communicating put out of commission for half of with the schools of the League in he game due to the extreme wetness regard to the contests next spring. of the "Sunny" California weather. A question for debate has not yet The march books are all ruined and been selected but suggestions have the band uniforms will all have to be been made. Cooperating professors cleaned and may be permanently are William Collonan, dramatic ruined as the result of the rain. The coach, and Bob Griffin, debate

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