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### **Large Crowd Hears** Miss Day Talk On People Of Turkey

Two Days Spent in Reno by Woman; Was in Turkey for Five Years

Career of Mustapha Kemal is Discussed During Course of Lecture

Capturing the undivided attention of an interested audience, Miss Lucille Day, who for five years made her home in Greece and Turkey, gave an informing impression of modern Turkey in a lecture at the Education auditorium, Tuesday evening. Through the efforts of the campus group of Y.W.C.A., Miss Day spent two days in Reno, during which time she lectured to variou groups of students and townspeople.

As chairman of the "floating uni-

versity" committee, an international re-lations group of the Y.W.C.A., Vloy Trevitt introduced the speaker on be-

half of the University.

Miss Day began her lecture by giving a Turkish "good evening." Traces Mustapha's Cares
She took the situation in Turkey under the sultan's rules, when a restless-

ness against his rule had sprung up. She pointed out Mustapha Kemal as a soldier circulating a book against the sultan's rules. His career was traced through the great war, into exile in Germany, and back again in Turkey as the sole organizer of troops against an invading army. Then h turned his troops against Constantinople drove out the sultan.

The processes of reconstruction into a republic took place. Mustapha Kemal as president took upon himself the task of westernizing Turkey. A new capital was chosen at Angora in the center of greatest problem lay in the breaking of old religious ties. His closed the religious dervish orders and made their worship there.

time. Miss Day declared that the only and circulation departments. place a fez is seen today is in a Shriner's parade. The change in wearly westernized, wearing European dress. Everyone has to have a family name, so professional titles, such a baker, teacher and shoemaker are common

The alphabet has been changed from the old Arabic characters to Latin script and writing has become entirely

The secretarial staff includes Dixie phonetical. Old printing presses of Arabic symbols have been shipped out of the country. Compulsory education Gastanega, Derothy Snelson and Elsie is practiced in the country where a school or a teacher are available. Primers and newspapers are printed in the new writing and are distributed to the people, so literacy has no excuse.

Mustaph Kemal is still leader in Turkey. There is only one political party in Turkey, the Nationalist, of which Mustapha Kemal is the only candidate for president. The office held by the pasha is literally a dictatorship. He is feared, respected, and obeyed. He has brought Turkey fordonations. ward in a few years from a backward to a progressive civilized country.

refreshing humor.

An interested group of the listeners her speech to ply her with questions.

#### Sagens to Assist In Brick Campaign Lincoln Hall Men

To contribute towards the student union building fund, the A.W.S. will conduct a three-day "buy a brick" campaign, staring Monday, November 16. Sagens, women's service organization,

will assist with the plans.

This campaign has been carried on for two years by the A.W.S., the miniature bricks costing 25 cents, and every one on the campus being expected to obtain one from one of the various tables that will be situated in prominent places. The complete committee has been selected, to consist of Margaret Ede, chairman; Holyce Scruggs Louise Gastenaga, and Katherine Mc-

### Chi Delta Phi Has **Discussion Meet**

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, held a combined business and social meeting last night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

the meeting was turned over to Margaret Ede who lead a discussion on

### STANFORD GRAD SAYS NEVADA A GOOD SCHOOL

"There is no college that equals Nevada, all phases considered," is the opinion of Stanley G. Reinert, former Nevadan, in a letter to Miss Louise Sissa recently. Reinert attended the University for two years transferring to Stanford, from which institution he graduated last

year.
"You can tell all who are considering transferring that they are foolish to do so; your courses are as comprehensive as those of any other institution—and the college spirit is finer. In other words, you can have more fun at Nevada and not stint your education. I am speaking not only from my own experience, but from talking with others who transferred to Coast

Miss Sissa admits that she was forced to remonstrate with Reinert on account of his work on several ocasions during his four semesters on the Hill.

### **Merriman Names** Brush Business **Staff for 1931-32**

Marion Stone Receives Highest Appointment on 'Brush **Business Staff** 

Four Junior Managers Selected to Direct Sagebrush Finances

After over half a semester as a tryan agricultural country, for 80 per cent of of Turkey's population is rural. His Sagebrush, Bob Merriman, business manager, today announced the final appointments.

Marion Stone was named associate monasteries into schools. The tombs at which the people worshipped were sealed and people were forbidden to worship there. who is the only member of the present Changes under the new rule include business staff who has served three the change from the fez to hats. There is years on the Sagebrush, has been a are no fez in Turkey at the present member of the advertising, secretarial,

Three junior managers, Dwight Lea-Shriner's parade. The change in wearing apparel effects the men more than her, will assist Merriman on the adit does the women. Women may be seen wearing the old veils or thoroughclude Marguerite Miller, Leslie Spring-meyer, Carol Carman, Wm. Crowell, Elna Jensen, LaRue Stark, and Neva Clausen

Assisting Arvin Boerlin, circulation manager, and Wanda Morrill, assistant circulation manager, are LaRue Stark. Morrill, Peggy Smith, Hazel Davis,

### Sagens Donate to

donations. The Sagens is a pep organization o a progressive civilized country.

Miss Day's speech was kept alive and The officers are: Louise Gastanega, amusing by her intimate manner and president; Katherine Ligon, secretary treasurer, and Katherine McCormick, historian. The members are: Florence surrounded the speaker at the close of Lehmkuhl, Florence Frohman, "Terry Glennen, Doris Shaver, Pearl Rom-wall, Hazel Davis, Fern Wittwer, and Genevieve Wolf.

### Will Settle Their Football Rivalry

Domestic Gridiron Classic to be Held Sunday Morning on Mackay Field

Hall will be settled Sunday about 10 nace.
o'clock when men on the first and third foors team up to play the second deckers. Both teams are expected to be picked tonight. Likely to play for the second floor are Montgomery, Van Voorhis, Sheehan, and Hill. Hill is in charge of the second floor team, and Farrar the first-third floor squad. The lineup for the first-third floor will probably include Voorhis, Tobler, Gott, and Gardella.

One thousand tickets were sold by Blue Key tryees and Junior Campus Players tryees for the Wolves Frolic. The sale of tickets amounted to \$1250, according to reports received from a Review Thompson, and Fred Traylift.

probably include Voorhis, Tobler, Gott, and Gardella.

Frosh football men play their last game Saturday, but it is not determined whether they and the players on the Goof squad will be eligible for the Hall game. Power and Lee, on the second floor, and Kennedy, Carney, and Hanson on the first and third floors are on the frosh squad, and Farrar, are on the frosh squad, and Farrar, on the same side is on the Goof team.

### **Rhodes Committee** Recommends Trio For Scholarship

University of Nevada to be Represented by Blundell, Dyer and Weeks

State Committee to Choose Two Candidates to Compete at District Meet

Edward Dyer, Fred Weeks, and Norman Blundell will represent the University of Nevada in the state-wide competition for the 1931 Rhodes Scholarship. These men were recommended by the University of Nevada Rhodes Scholarship committee this week. The state committee will now choose two andidates from the whole state who vill represent Nevada at the district committee meeting.

A student in the College of Arts and Science, and majoring in chemistry Dyer wishes to continue his studies in the special field of organic and phy-

siological chemistry.

Blundell, an engineer, has enough units for a major in mathematics and intends to continue his work along that ield and also in physics.

Weeks has specialized in courses in economics and agriculture, in which college he is a student.

From these three, Dyer, Weeks and Blundell, together with any other can-didate who may make direct application to the committee, the state committee will select two who will then go to the regional or district committee whose task is to choose the four besimen from the twelve nominated in each district. In this district there are a scates. The five others competing with Nevada are California, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Arizona. Each state

s allowed two representatives.

The date for the meeting of the tate committee is set as December That of the district ommittee has no yet been revealed, but it is probable at its selections will be known abou Christmas time

The qualifications for nomination are that the nominee must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, between 19 and 25 years af age, a resident of this country for at least five years, and must have completed his sophomore year at college

### **Tryouts For Debate** Squad To Be Held Last of Next Week

Easy Divorce Will be Subject play downtown.

morial fund from their treasury. This is the first contribution made by the to a good team for next semester.

Five universities will travel to the University of Nevada to meet the Sil-ver and Blue forensic team. The University of Pittsburgh and Marquette University will journey here from the East. The University of Southern Calisiderable success and has been working with a siderable success and has been working with a siderable success. fornia, or Stanford, will come from the proved by the South and West; Fresno State and in New York. College of Pacific will come here from

gene, Oregon State at Corvallis, Washington State at Pullman, Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon. The University of California at Berkeley will also be debated.

On the trips the teams will debate on easy divorces in the United States, the question being: Resolved, that Tendencies in the United States toward Domestic football rivalry in Lincoln easy divorces constitute a social me-

### To Wolves Frolic

seats, thereby cutting down the seating

#### PAN-HELLENIC DANCE TO BE **TONIGHT**

Promising the be one of the high lights of the social season, the Pan-Hellenic dance will be held in the Nevada State building from 9 o'clock until midnight tomorrow evening. The tickets are \$1.00 per and the sorority house presidents have them for sale. The affair will be informal, and the music will be furnished by Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

The committee, headed by Marion Stone, announces that they have a unique decoration scheme, which has been kept secret, and which will be a complete surprise. It is also stated that the programs will be among the most decorative that have made their appearance on this campus for some time.

It is rumored that Dame Depression has caused many a co-ed to ruminate in her pocketbook, and then frown and ponder, but this dance, the committee asserts, will well worth the expense, and warrants a good attendance.

## **Comedy Drama** Is Considered By Campus Players

Group Opposes Presentation of Play in Downtown Theatre

Exchange Plan Approved by Organization for Next Semester

ly in debt to Finance Control the or- nity house has been secured to house ganization went on record, at the meet- the guests ng, as favoring the production of a play, preferably a light comedy or fro-

the organization decided. rictly oposed to producing a melo- be taken up at the regular meeting. drama or drama. Voicing the idea that a light, humorous comedy would "get over" better and with less expense, campus Players Manager Fred Trevitt said that the managerial staff of the organization was strictly opposed to the production of any kind of a love draws of that department. to the production of any kind of a have charge of that department,

of Debates with East,
West Teams

Tryouts for places on the University

Tryouts for places on the University of Nevada debate team, to meet vari- bringing about an exchange of plays Haseman Memorial ous universities throughout the United early next semester. That this plan is almost certain to be carried through At the weekly meeting of the Sagens
Tuesday evening it was voted to donate five dollars to the Haseman Memorial fund from their transformation accorded the idea by members of the organization.

with over ninety per cent of all the colleges in the West, exchanging cur-rent news topics of interest among the

This plan has been working with considerable success and has been aping Corps of the University of Nevada proved by the Little Theatre offices was organized into one company to

the central part of California.

After meeting these teams on home ground, the University of Nevada debaters will invade the Northwest to Wright, and Edith McLaughlin. Initiation of Professor Wright, and Edith McLaughlin. Initiation of Professor Section 2. The cadets assembled at the University at 1 o'clock and marched from the component of the combined outfits.

The cadet Major Carl Elges was in charge of the combined outfits. The cadets assembled at the University at 1 o'clock and marched from the combined outfits.

## **Engineer Hurt As Steel Pierces Leg**

by Electrical

Raleigh Watson, '33, mechanical the gineer, suffered a severe injury Monday afternoon while working at an day afternoon while working at an will be the last in which the R.O.T.C. will be seen.

The piece of steel pierced Watson's thigh to a depth of three and one-half inches. Dr. Dwight Hood, University After business had been disposed of, but regular scrimmage will be held stead of the original straight-back but regular scrimmage will be held stead of the original straight-back particle by making an incision. This proved unsucessful, and an attempt to

### Merriman, Jackson **Leave Sunday For Press Convention**

Newspaper Executives Discuss College Journalism at **Group Meeting** 

Assistants Issue Sagebrush in Absence of Business Manager, Editor

A convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, comprising representatives from college news-papers in the Pacific states, will be held next week at the University of Ore gon at Eugene, and will be attended b oe Jackson, 'Brush editor, and Robert Merriman, business manager.

The convention has been called by

Vinton Hall, former editor of the Oregon Emerald, who was elected president of the association at the Los Angeles convention last year. The meeting will be held four days, November 12, 13, 14, and 15, and will be attended by the editors and busines managers of college newspapers in the western states. All colleges on the west coast will be represented at the meeting and coast-wide publicity has been

**Problems Discussed** Two divisions will comprise the work-ngs of the convention. One will take care of the editorial side of a newspaper make-up and the other the advertising. At a convention of this sort problems are discussed with the view of improving all the newspapers repre-sented and of exchanging new ideas. Many prominent newspaper men from west coast newspapers will be present who will make speeches and offer criticisms to the young journalists.

The meeting of the convention is

coincident with the Homecoming cele-Possibility that Campus Players, Unibration at the University of Oregon and plans have been made to entertain University play in a downtown theatre his semester is deemed rather slight, of the male gender this year. On Saturday, November 14, the representatives ization, stated this week following a will be the guests of the University of meeting of the society.

Will be the guests of the University of Oregon at their annual football game neeting of the society.

Because Campus Players is so heav—

Oregon at their annual football game with Oregon State. One entire frater-

Jackson and Merriman will leave lic, in the education auditorium rather than a downtown theatre, Trevitt said. Sunday morning by train at 6:21 and will arrive in Eugene at 7 o'clock Mon-The cost of renting a theatre alone day morning. The two days following would amount to 5600, which would their arrival will be taken up with only help put the club in further debt, pre-convention group meetings, at which time speeches will be prepared Campus Players members are also and discussions will be formulated to

Day Includes United

n New York. participate in the Admission Day pa-The addition of four new members rade held last Saturday afternoon.

sity at 1 o'clock and marched from there to Second and Chestnut streets where they were united with the pa-

creased the difficulty of maintaining marching precision, according to Col Robert M. Brambila, head of the military department.

The number of students participating was decreased over that of the Homecoming parade because of the

was unable to be present greatly in-

Metal is Extracted From Thigh many who were attending the California game at Berkeley.
Inspection was held at the University immediately before the parade by

Col. Brambila and Lieutenant H. B

### Sophomore Vigilance Committee Revives

With the upperclass committee threatening to uphold campus tradident, who has just returned from the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, will assist Sevreant Hustis in coaching mittee do not do so, ten freshmen will assist Sergeant Hustis in coaching violators were up before the vigilance the women.

what's Wrong with the Women, based on a recent article of Louise Fifteen Gridders Earn

"Ns' in Letter Games to the modern turn away from realism that women writers have taken in portraying their femilinic characters.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening to those present.

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### SOCIAL HOUR SHOWS SMALL WEEKLY PROFIT

The newly created social hour has shown an average weekly profit of from three to five dollars, Graduate Manager Bernard C. Hartung

amounced this week.

"While that is not a very great profit," Hartung said, "the program is still new and has not yet made an appeal to the greater number of students." Hartung further stated that he expected bet-ter attendance as time went on, especially now that "cinches" and mid-semester examinations are

The social hour was instituted this year as a mid-week opportunity for the students to get better acquainted and to form new friendships. The hour is held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Music and dancing are the features of the entertainment.

All funds taken in by the social hour are turned over to the stu-dent body treasurer and become a part of the general fund.

### **Drive For Funds** Will Take Place December 1 to 3

Form of Memorial for Haseman

**Executive Committee Decrees** Blue Key Still to be on Probation

Objections to the proposed form of a memorial to the late Dean Haseman were brought forth in the associated plans suggested for an intensive drive great deal more consistency for funds in December.

committee member, offered a letter Milton Young called for more passes from Dr. J. R. Young, head of the de- in the California game last Saturday landscape and in addition establish a other game of the current season. bad precedent of erecting concrete methat a permanent scholarship or a Austin, Parker Keats and Harvey Hill painting of Dean Haseman to hang in probably do much of the receiving. the mathematics room of the Mackay Science building might better perpetuate the memory of the late dean.

Drive Planned President Edwin Cantlon announced that the Executive committee favors tackle positions, Bill Beemer, Haynes the setting aside of the first three and Scott have been working at the days in December as the date of a con-centrated drive for funds for the me-horovich alternating at bolstering the

totalled only about \$80.00.

Action on Blue Key was destined to Hill, sensational freshman halfback, will find his usual quota of openings in take place at this morning's meeting but was postponed by the Executive committee, the organization still control of the san Jose line.

State Backs Strong

Coach Walter Crawford's main threat

Hell dance, reminded students of the moni, tackles; Hubbard, Goodell, and annual affair to take place tomorrow Felice, alternating at ends. night at the Washoe County Library building, urging that "in spite of the The fact that the University band depression the women ought to be able to afford a dollar.'

#### Rifle Sport for Women Will Start Tuesday Afternoon miles east ternoon.

Women in Preparing for Matches

for women did not start until the juries and will probably be disabled for spring semester, Sergeant Grant Hustis some months. Miss Shaw was only of the military department, announces slightly injured. that women's rifle sport this year will begin next Tuesday afternoon.

Frosh Punishment women interested are being argued to sign up in the gymnasium some time this week. women interested are being urged to

### Wolf Pack Favored To Beat San Jose **Gridders Saturday**

Great Improvement Has Been Shown by Nevada Team

Spartans Have Flashy Squad of Veteran Players on Team

A fighting Wolf Pack will go into action tomorrow afternoon on Mackay field with the express purpose of slashing its way to victory through the best resistance that a San Jose Teachers' eleven can can put up. Nevada's football stock, which went into an early season slump, has been coming back strong, placing the Pack as favorites to win tomorrow's skirmish, which winds up Nevada's conference season.

Parsons Out Due to injuries received by Gale Parsons, fullback, in scrimmage early this week, the Pack will not be in full strength to meet the California Teachers. Parsons strained several ligaments in his neck, and according to Doc J. E. Martie, will be definitely out of the game tomorrow. However, John Griffin has been holding down the position with credit, and barring accidents, the Pack should be as strong in the backfield as it has been in the last two

games San Jose, while having some fine Objection Against Concrete individual grid material, has not been able to organize the drive that makes for a winning team. The Teachers were trounced by the Fresno eleven 32 - 0, while the following week the Fresnans were taken to a 31 to 13 cleaning by Nevada in the Homecoming battle. San Jose also suffered defeat at the hands of a brilliant Sacramento Junior College eleven, the final score being 12 to 0. Last Saturday San Jose lost to Chico State 7-0.

Aerial Attack Clicks

The Pack has improved its aerial students meeting this morning, and attack until it is now clicking with a any time during the past season. Coach Howard Umber, Haseman Memorial Philbrook believes that had quarterback partment of psychology, in which the professor stated that the present idea of erecting a cicular bench and walk at the north end of Manzanita lake hope to see Nevada gain more yards would destroy the natural beauty of the is expected that Hugh Towle and Jack morials on the campus. He suggested Hill will be heaving the ball and Ken

Nevada's line, although not so heavy as it was in the early part of the sea-son, has been showing yard-gaining aggressiveness and greater speed. Hank morial, as contributions to date have pivot berth. It is expected that Harvey

early next semester. That this plan is almost certain to be carried through is indicated in the acclamation accorded the idea by members of the organization.

Campus Players not only has been carrying on communications with Utah and California, but has kept in touch with over ninety per cent of all the colleges in the West, exchanging curballess indicated in the acclamation accorded the idea by members of the organization still being on probation for lack of activity. Discussion of the Blue Key situation was brought up at the last A.S.U.N. meeting, the group being placed on probation at that time.

A treasurer's report by Keith Lee showed a balance on November 5 of \$2,095.58, after all budgets had been paid, about \$2000 still to be received.

The San Jose line has not lived up

paid, about \$2000 still to be received as part of the gate receipts of the California-Nevada game last week-end.

Penglities Enforced

as fast charging, it too has been rather Penalties Enforced

More stringent penalties than apologies to the associated students will be the opponents onslaught when the latter of the stringent penalties on the latter of the stringent penalties than apologies to the associated students will be the opponents onslaught when the latter of the stringent penalties are stringent penalties. In most games it has been unable to hold under the opponents onslaught when the latter of the stringent penalties are stringent penalties. In most games it has been unable to hold under the opponents on slaught when the latter of the stringent penalties are stringent penalties. meted out to those who lounge on the lawns and cut campus, President Canton announced.

Marion Stone, chairman of the PanMoore, center; DeFraga, Russ, or Si-

#### Neva Shaw Hurt In Auto Accident

Neva Shaw, junior student at the University of Nevada and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was slightly injured in an automobile accident three miles east of Truckee last Saturday af-

Hustis and Boerlin Will Assist was partially blinded when the rays of the sun struck his windshield as he rounded to turn and the car veered to the side of the road and plunged over a 75 foot embankment. Mr. Shaw re-Although in the past rifle practice ceived severe head and shoulder in-

### Practice hours are from 1:15 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and all **To Watch Credits**

Student athletes of the University of he women.

The rifle sport for women at Ne-ketball in the coming season should

### **Interclass Bouts** Replace Varsity **Boxing Contests**

Nevada Not Represented in Intercollegiate Matches, Martie Announces

LaMarsna to Direct Wrestling and Boxing Tournament in December

There will be no intercollegiate competition in boxing this year, according to word given out by J. E. Martie, director of athletics at the University. Supplementing in a small measure for intercollegiate competition, will be an interclass wrestling and boxing tournament scheduled for the first week in December. The plans for such a tournament were sanctioned by Finance Control several weeks ago, and Fred LaMarsna was elected to act in the capacity of coach in training and conditioning the men for the inter- Formations on Friday Will Be

In the two years that Nevada had boxing, she established herself as one of the leaders on the Pacific Coast in intercollegiate boxing circles. All the major schools on the Coast were engaged in bouts by the Nevada men, and California proved to be the only team able to survive the bombardment of the Wolf mitt slingers. Stanford Saint Mary's, California Aggies, and San Francisco University fistic aspi-rants all met defeat at the hands of the Nevada boxers.

#### Student Injured As Bridge Breaks Under Automobile

Jess Brooks, freshman student at the Universitny, sustained minor cuts and bruises last Saturday evening in an accident in which one youth was fat-ally injured and two others were cut

their car skidded in loose gravel and the bridge over which they were driving, broke. The accident resulted in death Tuesday of Charles Baker, Sparks youth and driver of the car. Brooks, only slightly injured, returned to school Tuesday

#### Memorial Contribution Given

Ray Hendrickson, Nevada alumnus and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, who is now teaching at the Alaska School of Mines, sent in a five dollar contribution to the Haseman Me morial fund.

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With a month of intramural basketball nearing completion, the following is the standings of the various organizations. Only one team, the A.T.O. organization remains undefeated, having won five games and lost none.

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# Military Cadets

Dismissed During Month of December

Although over one-third of the men enrolled in military were absent last Saturday, the department played a arge and successful part in the Admission Day parade, according to Colonel Robert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics. The entire corps was formed in one company under the command of Cadet Major Carl Elges at one o'clock and were marched down town to West street where the parade was forming between First and Second streets.

The third parade of the semester ir which the corps have been asked to participate will be that on Armistice Day, next Wednesday. Because of the large number of parades this year, the last class hour of the semester will be dismissed and no Friday formations will be held in December, the Colonel

So far 13 rifle team matches have been scheduled with other institutions. The young men were on their way Members of Military One class are now to Fernley to attend a dance when Military 51 in musketry, which will enable those who wish to try out for

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#### HOOP STANDINGS

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Hockey Team is

Women's Varsity

The Varsity Hockey team is only esteem that the University holds for mythical, as its members never play the late dean. any games. The team is an honor group of women who have shown outey games. Membership on the team gives the woman an opportunity to try for pledging in the Gothic N, the that it should contribute to a memowomen's honor athletic organization, rial to him. which corresponds to the men's Block N organization.

Women who made the Hockey Varsity this year are Helen Peterson, Mar-Trudelle, Lena Perri, Katherine Mar-tin, Myra Sauer, Blanche Keegan, Delsity this year are Helen Peterson, Mary a Renfre, Margaret Kornmayer, Marthene Solaris, Cora Hendrickson, and Dorothy Gordon.

> the team to become proficient.
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> Cadet Arvin Boerlin was recently appointed assistant coach of the team this year in recognition of his record at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he shot the third highest score of any com-petitor from the Ninth Corps Area and the Presidio of Monterey. At both places he qualified for expert rifle-man. He was also qualified at Camp Perry as an instructor in rifle, marks-manship and musketry.

#### Junior Players to Undergo Initiation Friday Thirteenth

The initiation of the Junior Campus Players, which was to have been Friday, has been postponed until November 13. The members

#### PHI KAPPA PHI WILL ADD SUM Named for Year TO MEMORIAL

A nominal sum will be denoated to Win Honors

Awarding of membership on the Var
The Honor fraternity, it was decided at a sity Hockey team at a Woman's Athletic Association banquet last Thursday night at the Baptist church, brought to a close the season's major sport for women on the Nevede and the sport for women on the sport for women on the nevede and the sport for women on the that is an apropriate taken of the high

group of women who have shown outman was a charter member of the Phi standing playing in the interclass hock- Kappa Phi fraternity when the Nevada chapter was formed in 1912, the organ-ization believes that it is appropriate

> work equivalent to one part in a play, either in managerial work,

art work, or dramatics. The members in the cast of the Wolves Frolic who had important parts in the act are also considered eligible for the organization. After a tryee has succeeded in making Junior Campus Players he is eligible for Campus Players.

"Dick" Taylor, '01, is visiting his brother, Chester Taylor, '06, who is city engineer of Sparks. Mr. Taylor is situated in Los Angeles.

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### Former Nevadan Is **Married In China**

Miss Nevada Semenza, former University of Nevada student, and Mr. Sutton Christian, city editor of the China Press, were married in Shanghai, on September 17, according to an-nouncements received here this week. Graduated in 1924

has been actively connected with newspaper work here and in the Orient. She is now women's editor of the China

Her sister, Miss Rena Semenza, also a graduate of this university, was present at the ceremony. Another sister, Grace, is attending college here at the present time.

#### SOCIETY

Gives Reception

The members of the Nevada alumnae of Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at a reception held at the chapter house at 869 Sierra street on Wednesday evening. Invitations were issued to town friends and members of the feather. friends and members of the faculty. Those in the receiving line were Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Lella Boyd, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Katherine Reigelhuth, Miss Hilda Herz, Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins, Mrs. Grace Hershay Mrs. Leapatte Phodes and Miss Soverity who attended the Collifornia. Prince A. Hawkins, Mrs. Grace Hershey, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, and Miss Parnell Balthasar.

Cal-Nevada Game

Members of the Lambda Chi fraternity who attended the California-Nevada football game at Berkeley were the Messrs John Harlan, George Lemon, Charles Koeman mon, Charles Koerner, Foggy Williams, Phil Mann, Kelly Banigan, Adelbert Misse States, and Alex Lohse.

Thetas Attend

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta who spent the week-end on the Coast

At Home who spent the week-end on the Coast and attended the game at Berkeley include Misses Donna Anderson, Elsie end in Lovelock, visiting her mother Seaborn, Eileen Martin, Frances Barnes, Helen Steinmiller, Florence Diskin, Jean McIntyre, and Abagail

At Home

Miss Ethel Hanson spent the week-end on the Coast Miss Ethel Hanson spent the week-end in Lovelock, visiting her mother tended are Miss Lucille Day, Marion Nichols, Ruth Fish, Elaine Hunter, Elizabeth Carpenter, Vlou Trevitt, Harbitable Carp

Jackson and Johnson

Visit Fallon

Joe Jackson and Kenneth Johnson spent the week-end in Fallon visiting relatives. While at the melon center Johnson refereed the Nevada Frosh and Fallon high school football game.

Gamma Phi
Mothers Meet

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club met Wednesday aftermoon at the chapter house. Following Visit Fallon

Joe Jackson and Kenneth Johnson ning.

this afternoon from three to five as the official opening of their new chapter house and to present their housemother, Mrs. Grace Hershey of Berkeley, California. Open house will be

Gamma Phis

Week-end Guests Miss Virginia Garside was a guest of Mrs. John Hutchison of Carson City during the week-end. Misses Louise Gastenaga, Donnie Sullivan, and Elsie Kibbee visited in Winnemucca.

Lambda Chis

Have Dinner Guests
Professor and Mrs. William R. Blackler, Professor and Mrs. Jay Carpenter and Professor Robert Griffin were the dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Al-

Sigma Phis Entertain

With Luncheon
Mr. and Mrs. Nungesser, parents of Kendall Nungesser, spent the past week end in Reno, and on Saturday were entertained at luncheon at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Beta Sigma Omicron Members Attend Game

Members of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority who attended the California game were Ann Sullivan, Armena Fritz, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Wilma Kennedy, Pauline Berrum, Camille Cerrita, Ruth Jones, Mary Tucker, Margaret Lyons, and Marthine Solares. The California chapter of Beta Sigma Omi-cron entertained their guests at luncheon on Saturday afternoon.

Bernard Visits With Parents

Miss Joseprine Bernard visited with her parents in Truckee over the week-

Tri Dlets Who Attended the Cal Game

Those attending the California-Nevada game from the Delta Delta Delta

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#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 6—Pi Beta Phi housewarming tea, 3-5 p.m. Dancing from 7-9 p.m. S.A.E., Lincoln Hall. Saturday—October 7—Nevada vs.

San Jose State Teachers. Pan-Hellenic dance at State

sorority were the Misses Jerry Harbert, Jerry Bingaman, Ann O'Neil, Edith McLaughlin, Frances Hilborn, Jessie Miss Semenza was graduated in 1924 with the first class of journalism in this institution. Since that time she in this institution. Since that time she with Terry Glennon, Dorothy Johns, Beth Beemer, and Clara Clavin.

Cummings Returns Home After Visit

Miss Judy Cummings who has been a guest at the Theta house for the last week returned Sunday to her home in Orange, California, after attending the Nevada-California game.

Visitors of Lovelock

Over Week-End Messrs Victor Arobia, Thor Romwall, and Wesley Kennedy spent the wekend in Lovelock, visiting their respec-

sorority who attended the California-

Misses Pot O'Connell, Marjorie Cannon and Mr. Al O'Connell drove to Ely this week-end and visited with their

Dinner Guests Misses Louyne and Marjorie Anderson were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last Thursday eve-

Pi Phis Hold

pen House

Pi Beta Phi is entertaining at tea

noon at the chapter house. Following the business meeting members of the sorority served tea. Those present were held from seven to nine for dancing. Stewart, S. K. Morrison, H. B. Seamon F. Armbruster, Amy Lee Matthews.

Tri-Delts Spend

Week-end at Lake Misses Enid Harris, Bobbie Hamlin, and Dortha Robertson were the guests of Miss Jean Sauer and Margaret Kornmayer for the week-end at Lake



Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York" at the Granada

Miss Day Entertained at Monday Breakfast

Members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Sauer. organization entertained Miss Lucille

Day at breakfast last Monday morning | Faculty Club | Elects Officers

Grace Semenza, Dortha Robertson, Camille Cerrita, Theresa Jauregui, Myra

and Mrs. Ralph Irwin acting as hostesses. Election of officers took place with results as follows: President, Mrs. Maxwell Adams; vice president, Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Harwood, and secretary, Mrs. William Blackler. A short play given by several members was enjoyed after the busi-ness meeting. Tea was served by the

Ingalls Here From Calistoga

Mr. Kent Ingalls, ex-'32, is visiting at the Delta Sigma Lambda chapter house from Calistoga, California. He will return home at the end of this

Newman Visits in San Francisco

Miss Marchand Newman, acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Melarkey, left last week-end to attend the California-Nevada and St. Mary's-Santa Clara football games. They returned the early part of the week.

Phi Sigs Entertain With Hallowe'en Dance

Saturday evening the Phi Sigma Kappa house was the scene of a Hallowe'en dance. Messrs. Chet Scranton and Dean Jones acted as chaperones. Those enjoying the evening were: Ed Ryan, Catherine Nichols, Frederic Foster, Louise Tidball, Irvin Ayer, Mary Baird, Gifford Shuey, Margot Evans, Tom Hilberg, Frances McKeecham, John Stock, Nadine Fisher, Harold West, Beth Cazier, Ben Douglas, Harrit Heidtman, George Southworth, Letty Bowman, Irvin Ayers, Frances Fuller, Bob Maher, Elda Hasslet, Louise Pastrall and Doris Rockwood.

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# Forensic Tourney Plans Formulated

First Time

Possibilities For Division of Entrants to Make For Fairness

tests are to be replaced by dramatic interpretation. Instead of having already prepared subjects for the ora-torical contests, the speakers will have to use original subjects.

Board of Judges

With the exceptions of one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes and debates, all contests will be judged by a board made up of the coaches of the high schools participating.

In order to prevent the larger high schools from winning all the prizes, a tentative plan was announced last April placing the schools competing in classes according to their enrollment. This will put Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas and possibly Ely in the first class. The smaller schools will thus have a much better chance to win in their own class, the coaches stated. A committee on the class plan was appointed last spring but no report has yet been made on the idea. California Schools Enter

Plans for California high schools to participate in the Forensic tournament have been forwarded. Last year Susanville, although ineligible for prizes because of its being out of Nevada, entered the contests. This suggested the idea of inviting other California schools here and allowing them to com-

pete for prizes with the Nevada schools. The suggestion of having a separate tournament for California schools was considered but much depends upon whether the high schools wish to compete or not.

The tentative list of California schools to be considered includes Susanville, Truckee, Alturas, Portola, Quincy, Loyalton, Bishop and West-Nothing very definite is known as

yet because the high schools in Nevada get started later than the University. However, communications will start soon and definite announcements will be made later, Griffin stated yes-

Frances Armbruster, Lucie King and Cy Wainwright were guests of Marvin Humphrey at his Sierra Valley ranch

Lina D'Alessandro of Lovelock, who was in the hospital at the beginning of the week with influenza, has completely recovered and is back again on the campus. Miss D'Alessandro is a member of the freshman class.

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#### PRESIDENT CLARK BACK FROM TOUR

After delivering addresses before For Next Spring fourteen high schools, one grade school and three Rotary Clubs throughout the and three Rotary Clubs throughout the and three Rotary Clubs throughout the school and three Rotary Clubs throughout three California Schools May Be Included in Meet For

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Cluded in Meet For tate, President W. E. Clark returned by Mrs. Clark.
President Clark used as the subject

of his addresses the opportunity for state students on the University of Nevada campus.

The president's trip took him as far

The Nevada State High School Forensic tournament is to be conducted next spring on a slightly different plan from last year, according to Robert Winnemucca and Loveock. The grade school visited was at McGill and the school visited wa Griffin, debate coach, who is in charge.

Last spring it was announced that three Rotary Clubs were at Fallon, Ely the humorous and serious reading conand Elko respectively. The Rotary Club meeting at Elko was held in conjunction with the Twenty-Thirty Club active there.

#### Mineral Trays Sent To Nevada Schools Total Twenty-seven

Of the 37 mineral trays made up for distribution among the high schools of the state, ten remain to be delivered, according to B. F. Couch, librarian of the Mackay School of Mines, who is in charge of their delivery. The trays contain specimens of typical Nevada minerals and are to be used for reference work in the schools. Three more trays were sent out last Wednesday, making ten left at the University. Director John A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines would apreciate it if anyone planning on making a trip to any of the outlying towns of Nevada where a tray has not yet been delivered, would deliver one or

### Nevada Students Witness Game In California Bowl

200 Leave for Coast to Witness Encounter Between the Wolves, Bears

By train or automobile, students of the University of Nevada descended upon the University of California 200 strong last Saturday to witness the annual game between the Bears and

No special train left Reno on Friday night, such as last year's Wolves' special, but there were four extra cars added to train No. 21, for student accommodation. This change was found necessary because not enough students felt that they could tear themselves away from student activities for a few

Under a bright California sun that felt uncomfortably warm to Nevada natives prepared for winter, a large and colorfully dressed crowd watched the battle. Even "Tightwad Hill," an imposing promontory overlooking the

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ber of interested enthusiasts watching section set aside for Nevada visitors, the game while resting in the shade of convenient evergreens. Residents at and effective as it might have been had tributed this condition to the prevail- more effort been extended in getting injured ankle received during gym while she is in Reno. Miss King is it together.

California's blue and gold rooting section, composed entirely of men dressed in white trousers with yellow sweaters and blue caps, and with the Nevada students at the game. women's rooting section on both sides for contrast, felt it necessary again and again to cheer their team to resist ome brilliant attack of the Wolves. Nevada's section, small though it was

in comparison to that of California, was additionally handicapped by a blaring retort from California's band on the oposite side of the stadium every times the Nevada leaders, Blakely and Davis, prepared for a yell.

Not all visiting students found the

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### Nevada Scores On Golden Bears In Saturday's Game

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For the first time in nine years the on the Golden Bear last Saturday afternoon at Berkeley, when Hugh Towle, Nevada halfback, tossed a perfectly placed 20-yard forward pass to Harvey Hill on the California 25-yard line. Hill raced the remaining distance for the score. The touchdown came early in the fourth quarter and the Bears were leading at that time 25-0. Hill's

attempted conversion was blocked.

Nevada went into the game decidedly the underdog, but before the end of the first quarter the Pack showed the fight that has made them one of the larg-

The game opened with Nevada kicking off to California and defending the south goal. Valianos received the ball on his own 15 yard line, and ran it back to his own 33 yard line, where he was downed by Parsons. The Bears began their offensive with two off tackle bucks which gained 3 yards, a wide end run failed to gain and California kicked to Hill who ran the ball back 8 yards to his own 30-yard tape.

Nevada ran the next three plays to

Nevada ran the next three plays to the left side of the California line, but failed the gain. Hill punted to Smith on the California 17-yard line, where Smith was tackled in his tracks. Again the Golden Bear ran the right side of the Pack line and on two plays made 12 yards. Two more first downs were made before the Nevada line tight-

An excange of punts gave California the ball on the Nevada 40-yard stripe. The ball was bucked to the 30-yard line for a first down, and on the next play a perfectly executed forward pass Valianos to Waterbury scored a touchdown. The pass was good for 27 yards and was caught on the 8-yard line from where Waterbury ran the ball over, with Molt Young striving desperately to down him. An attempted conversion by Valianos was blocked.

California 6, Nevada 0 Shortly after the kick-off the first quarter ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on their own 30-yard

Score end of first quarter: Califor-

nia 6, Nevada 0.

The second offensive of the Golden Bear began in the middle of the sec-ond quarter when a combination of forward passes and end plays brought the ball to the Nevada 30-yard line. Ae repetition of the pass which gave California their first score, caught Young flatfooted, and Waterbury ran out of bounds on the Nevada 2-yard A thrust over center by Mc-Cutcheon was good for a touchdown. Valiano's conversion attempt was blocked. Score: California 12, Nevada

Nevada received the kick-off and immediately opened an aerial attack, and two bullet passes, J. Hill to H. Hill, and J. Hill and Griffin, gave Nevada gained in two forward passes. was on the California 27 yard line when the half ended.

Score end of first half: California

12, Nevada 0.

The second half opened with a determined attack on the part of the Bears to run up a score against the much lighter and more inexperienced Wolf Pack. A drive through the center of the Nevada line made 20 yards. advancing the ball to the Wolf 45-yard mark. A short pass to McCutcheon made 15 yards before he was downed by Hill. On the next play McCutcheon went directly over the center of the Nevada line 29 yards for a touch-down. Verduci kicked the boal.

Nevada received the kick-off and Parsons ran it to his own 34-yard line. The first play, a wide end run, gave Nevada a first down. The next play resulted in a two yard loss, and on the next H. Hill fumbled with Gill recovering for California. It was the Bears' ball on the Nevada 40-yard line.

The Wolf Pack held and California where Hill was tackled in his tracks. Nevada punted out of danger, and Verducci ran the ball back 49 yards for a touchdown through the entire Nevada team. Verducci attempted to convert, but the ball went wide

Score: California 25, Nevada 0. Coach Ingram of California sent in an entire new backfield and four new

linemen following this score.

The Nevadans were beginning to show signs of the terrific punishment they were taking, but nevertheless continued to fight gallantly against the host of California reserves. A forward passing attack in the mid-

dle of the fourth quarter gave Nevada her only score. The first pass was to Griffin who reeled off 22 yards before he was tackled on his own 45 yard line. The next play was an end around that failed to click and Towle was tackled for a 7-yard loss. A pass to Griffin netted 13 yards, and again Nevada tried

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For the first time during the present Pass from Towle to H. Hill on California 25-yard Line Gives Lone Tally

football season, the University of Nevada Wolves are favorites to win tomorrow's football game between the Pack and the San Jose Spartans. Fresno State handed the San Jose aggregation of the San Jose aggregation of the San Jose aggregation of the San Jose Barton of the San Jose Barton. Final Score of 25-6 is Result of Game Played Before

Nevada about 50 points stronger than Score 150 points stronger than Score 150 points stronger than 150 points stronger For the first time in nine years the after the Pack's showings the last two Nevada Wolf Pack scored a touchdown games as favorites the Nevada gridders

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The varsity team for the 1931 hockey season was announced with the follow-ing members: Helen Peterson, left inner; Myra Sauer, right inner; Lena Perri, center forward; Katherine Martin, inner right; Blanche Keegan, wing; Mary Trudelle, center half; Margaret Kornmayer, left half; Della Renfro, right half; Marthine Solares, right full back; Cora Henrickson, left full back; Dorothy Gordon, goal keeper. The following members were given honorable mention: Helen Olmstead, Genevieve Wolf, Marjorie Sanborn, Frances Kramer, Elizabeth Frey, and Ruth Stewart.

a contrast to last year's game when it rained the entire game and most of

Final score: California 25, Nevada 6.

The sun shown throughout the game and gave the Nevadans a real taste of rial stadium watching the game. This

# Horseshoe Tourney Cup Won by A. T. O. Freshman Season

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Defeated In Final Game of

Bringing to a close the intra-mural annual hockey feed given last week at horseshoe tournament the A.T.O. team frosh football season, when the year-

though there seemed to be no doubt that California would win the game throughout the afternoon, the crowd was given an opportunity to see a much outweight, out experienced and smaller team put up a fight that will long be remembered by the Bear of California. Statistics on the game are as fol-Nevada 12. Passes completed—Cali-fornia 4, Nevada 8. Total yardage gained by forward passes—California 83, Nevada 138. Number of passes inbolicolor de la constanta de l

Number of punts—California 5, Nevada 12. Average length of punts—California 33 yards, Nevada 35.5 yards. (First downs—California 21, Nevada 6.

# To End Tomorrow

Tomorrow noon winds up the 1931

and Nevada beat Fresno 31-13, making Nevada about 50 points stronger than San Jose (on paper)3. In the past, comparative scores have proven little in the way of football predictions, but after the Pack's showings the last two games as favorites the Nevada gridders should deliver the goods.

Two members of the Wolf Pack varsity squad quit the Nevada football team Monday because Coach Philbrook didn't take them on the California trip. These men, Ed Montgomery, third string guard, and Dellanoy, promising reserve right end, will not materially were all first year men and if they had stuck with the Nevada team would have developed into valuable players in full team would have developed into valuable players in full reserves.

4, Nevada 1. Conversions after touch-down—California 1, Nevada 0.

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games played, one with the Reno High school resulted in a 7-6 defeat. The second found the frosh defeated by the Fallon High School by a score of 6-0. The second found the frosh defeated by the Therefore the game tomorrow will a poor season.

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#### Among Others, We Resent Mr. Hughes

Nevada can give as well as she can take and has plenty of chances to win, Mr. Hughes and you other Coast sports writers who have put Nevada on the pan for so many years, and who have done your panning all out of proportion.

You, in your smug self-complacency, can well afford to sit in your enclosed press box and watch the Nevada team fight its heart out against a bigger, stronger, more experienced squad, and then wonder why that team is allowed to play.

Did it ever occur to you, Mister Sports Writer, that there are other things to be gained from football games besides points? Did it ever occur to you that there might be such things as traditions? Did it ever occur to you that there are hundreds of Nevada graduates and former Nevada citizens living in the bay district, who wait for this one game, this Nevada-Cal, game, each year?

You couldn't figure out why Nevada drew a crowd of almost twenty thousand, when the Stanford-U.C.L.A. game drew only twelve thousand, could you? If you want to know, it was because California is a great, fighting, sportsmanlike team, and because Nevada's men are equally sportsmanlike, and fight like demons against the great odds which continually face them. Those twenty thousand last week knew before they went to the game that whatever the outcome, and there was really little doubt, they would see a great battle, with a good loser and a good winner. So it has ever been when Wolves meet Bear, and so it ever will remain.

They have no chance to win, have theythese sons of the Sagebrush? That is what the sports writers have always said, and in a manner so unkind as to make Nevadans wonder. They stressed this point too much once, and Nevada held Andy Smith's wonder team scoreless. They said the same thing last year, and had LeFebvre remembered to look back, the 8-0 game which went to the Bears might have told a different story.

And no once, in all the thirty-two losing, but never discouraging years of competition with California, have the Wolves "stood and taken it." They have been knocked down hard, but they have risen to their feet and hit back with all the punch they had. True, that punch might not have been strong enough to overcome the Bears, but no Nevada man has ever complained when the California team has been scheduled. To the Nevada player, California is no more to be feared than any other team of hard-fighting, clean playing gridders.

Do you fear that the Nevada team will be hurt playing with those big boys, Mister Sports Writer? Then set your fears at rest. Nevada's men come through the Cal. games in extra good condition as a usual thing. This is not so in other games. The following day Paglia, Santa Clara fullback, received injuries which will keep him in bed for some time -three other men will never play football again. Yet there was no talk of Santa Clara's not being allowed to play St. Mary's.

Or do you think that the score which California might run up will make Nevada ashamed? In the first place, this is none of your business. But if it would ease your conscience any, Nevada is not one whit ashamed of the scores California has rolled up. And they have been large ones, ranging from 0 to 65, or possibly more. Nevada is ever willing to pay tribute to a better team, when Nevada knows that her men have fought with all they had, and willingly. The tribute is paid without a thought of alibi. Nor do Nevadans, except unthinkingly, claim a moral victory.

There isn't much more to say to you, Mister Sports Writer. If this is your conception of sportsmanship, to run down a team which is beaten, to make sport of a team which fights as does Nevada's, or if this is the policy of your paper, then there is nothing more that can be said. Nor are you, Mr. Hughes, being singled out. Your fault is no worse than that of the hundred other writers who pan Nevada, and much worse than you pan.

If you still think you are right, your views differ from what the "Daily Californian" thinks about the suggestion of barring Nevada from the Bear schedule:

#### "WE TAKE EXCEPTION TO YOU, MR HUGHES; NEVADA BELONGS ON THE CALIFORNIA SCHEDULE.

"Ed R. Hughes, San Francisco sports writer, reporting the California-Nevada football game, has this to say:

'It is all in the spirit of good clean fun,

of course, and the main object of football is to build character, but quite a few want to know why Nevada is on California's schedule . . . it is pretty tough for a lot of young fellows to stand in there and take it, knowing they have no chance to win.'

"Nevada has played on the California schedule for 32 years, and in all probability will remain there for many years more. The rivalry between them is clean and strong. Never has there been and never will there be any 'stand in there and take it' attitude mance went up in smoke when the who talk.

young lady in question left town, and initiations rooms.

"Nevada has taken only one game through- is now enroute to Hawaii.

The Great Brooks, who borrowed a out the years, but they have always played derby hat from a fellow almost a year to win, and the Golden Bear is usually cov- ago and refuses to return it. Well known man about the campus and ered with fang marks at the final gun. Dart- also around the town, who rates as the mouth has not defeated Yale since 1894, but chief chisler at the social hours, and besides is an I-Don't-Carie. there is no talk of removing Dartmouth from the Yale schedule.

"The Bears played before 18,000 people by being such a big noise that he is Saturday, 8000 more than watched Stanford second only to Bryan in this respect. He was president of the Sagers until and the U.C.L.A. in their conference game at that organization began to become de-Palo Alto. That indicates, does it not, that crepit the public places a good deal of confidence it. in the California-Nevada game?

"Yes, Mr. Hughes."

#### A Break?

The Pan-Hellenic Council justifies its existence this week-end in the presentation of its annual dance, and wondering males have been anxious for several days as co-eds have scraped and angled cars and cash for this one night in the year wherein the males may revel without cost.

In this time of depression the evening at the expense of the women will prove a godsend to those males who are wondering where next month's board money is coming from. All of which calls to mind the trend in other colleges towards cooperative dates. Men at U.S.C. have even gone so far as to form a "50-50" club. They wear little buttons, these 50-50 gentlemen, and will give any woman an opportunity to become man's equal, if she foots half the bill.

A small group of men on the Nevada cam-pus are reported to be seriously considering shoes for every foot in the U.S... the formation of a similar group here. "It is the woman who pays." This ancient term is likely to become an actual monetary fact. Whether it will find favor with the co-eds or not is open to question. They might not object to paying once each year, but they might object strenuously to paying half the bills all the time.

U.S.C. co-eds have objected. If they want gigolos, they say, they will hire them, and they hint that the hiring will not come from the ranks of the college men. One co-ed even goes so far as to suggest a test for all date applicants, wherein it would be the privilege of the co-ed to pay the resulting percentage. The test follows:

	CHARLES A
Intelligence	
Cultural background	15
Personal appearance	15
Personality	10
Courtesy	10
Sense of Humor	10
Physical fitness	5
Clear understanding of "no"	5
Social poise	5
Dancing ability	5
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Whatever else it may do, the plan gives an opportunty for women to become collegiate. and it affords material for editorials. But if the plan is adopted, its effects might not be so good. The hand that holds the purse strings rules the world, and it is almost an established fact that woman has become man's equal in all else but pipe smoking.

The Nevada men who are reported as favoring the plan would do well to drop it. In the first place, it is bad for their immortal souls, and in the second place, man's independence is already too precarious a thing to be thus tampered with.

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#### Anything That's Right Bryan will not leave town this week

This Week's What-a-Man John Brooks, who overshadows all the activities of his brother Sigma Phi telephone. Sigmas, including John Fulmis, Julian Epperson, Pat Sanford,

as Carson — his home.

Brooks — the man who helped Adamson and Things to Resent

His name can be found on any social register, unless you are particular And he has covered himself with glory

Give this little boy a hand-he needs

With the editor and the business manager leaving town this week, the campus may expect anything in this column, and they may get just what they expect. The associate editors and the city editors have been working all year for a chance like this, and now they say they will make the most of it. The Lord help he who strays.

Great Women I Have Known Jane Harcour, who "wrestled" with Gale Parsons on the Gamma Phi chesterfied Monday night until he won't be able to play football to-morrow because of a wrenched shoulder. Miss Harcourt was only doing her bit to keep our football players out of mischief, only she carried the thing a little too far.

It looks like the Wilson-McFar-land affair is definitely a thing of the past, and just when the great Fritz was at last getting in-terested in a nice quiet home girl, The Pan-Hell dance will tell

Who Cares? Bud Loomis has a dozen pair of shoes and expects them to last five s... Adamson asked for a date

### Girls vote for PIPES

(for men!)

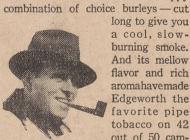
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. . . Johnson can get out of a tough spot better and easier than any man in school calling strange women 'honey" over the

Bobbie Hamlin refuses to remember or Frisco Al Gregory, is her obligations to the school. the big shot in this col-umn today. Brooks—the man who was going to pledged herself to work for the Sage-brush as a junior editor—a responsible position, but has failed to keep her China, but who now will pledge, not even to the extent of reprobably get only as far signing from the staff, or informing

Wilson steal the henhouse for the bonfire.

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Brooks, whose latest roons . . . hairpins . . cold drafty . . people who steal typewriters mushers and mashers ... smart frosh ... students who don't make decent apologies before A.S.U.N. spectators who boo the refered personal attacks.

#### THIS WEEK

Tuesday Basketball 7 p.m.—Independents vs. Delta Sigs. Pre-Med. regular meeting — Room

210 Aggie building.

Wednesday Tri-Delt tea, 4 p.m. Reception for national officers. Open to women of A.S.U.N.

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Basketball Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda

Lambda Chi house dance.

Granville Leavitt, '28, is coaching and eaching at Smith Valley

#### Announcements

Miss Sissa, the registrar, wishes to nnounce that if any students have changed their home address since the beginning of this semester, they will lease report to her office immediately.

Ray Fredericks, '27, former Nevada basketball star, is now athletic coach in the Roseville high school, Roseville Calif. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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