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## Speaker To Appear Tuesday Evening

Will Stop Off Here on Tour

Economics Class to Hear Miss Jones with Relation to Forming Clubs

The third and last of the series of public lectures held under the auspices of the University Committee of Assemblies and Lectures this semester will take place Tuesday, December 1, in the University Education auditorium at 8 o'clock, when Miss Amy Heminway Jones will address an audience of students, faculty and townspeople on

'The Present International Situation." In addition to her public address, Miss Jones will lecture to a class in economics under Instructor W. J. Webster, on December 1 at 10:30 o'clock. It is probable that this lecture will be the nucleus of plans for the forming of an international relations club upon which Mr. Webster has been working

for some time. Miss Jonesc is one of the committee in charge of the publication of "International Conciliation," and is the author of the booklet entitled "Inter-national Mind Alcoves" and the "International Relations Club Handbooks." After extensive study and travel in European countries, she became a member of the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace with which she has been associated

In Geneva she attended sessions of the twelfth assembly of the League of Nations, and the commission of European Union, as well as meetings of the Federation of League of Nations societies and other sudent conference meetings in Geneva, and, after visiting the International Bank in Basle, Swit zerland and studying conditions in the Saar Valley, she is said to be well fitted to lecture on the subject tha

she has chosen. Miss Jones was also the chairman of the British and American Student Conference on International Affairs which was held at the University of Michigan in July, 1931, and which was attended by over sixty students from universities and colleges in England Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada and from every section of the United

During the past year Miss Jones visited regional conferences of the International Relations Clubs in Oregon, California, Minnesota, Texas, Indiana and North Carolina. Her present trip will include a week of lecturing in Utah, and attendance at regional conferences of the clubs in Denver, Colorado; Portland, Oregon; San Francisco, Calif., Riverside, Calif., and Oxford,

## **Emerson Wilson** To Marry Noted **Swim Star Sunday**

Former Debate Man Weds Phyllis Mar Linscott at Stanford Sunday

Emerson Wilson, prominent University of Nevada and Stanford Law School graduate, will be married to Miss Phyllis Mar Linscott, internationally famous swimming and polo star in the Stanford University chapel there Sunday, according to word received in Reno recently. Wilson was rated as the most out-

standing debater ever to be developed at Nevada University, and was a member of the varsity debate team here for four years. He was a member of Clionia, honorary forensic club, and was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity when that organization was a local known as Kappa Lambda here. He was graduated with the class of

Miss Linscott is a physical education instructor at Stanford, being graduated from that same school in 1929. She gained prominence in athletic circles by swimming the Golden Gate in 1927. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace N. Abel of San Francisco and San Jose. Her grandfather, W. T. Abel, assisted Leland Stanford in founding the Stanford University.

Wayne T. Wilson of this city, and is associated with his father in law prac tice here. His parents will leave Reno tonight to attend the wedding.

## **Carl Connoley Takes** Bride Here Monday

## International Club Co-eds Nominated for Ring Team Possible Organizations Begin New Drive Honorary Major Post If Right Coach Is

Author and Student Educator McCulloch, Jean McIntyre, Beatrice Patterson, Betty Seeds and Marion

> One of these five women will be chosen by popular vote next Friday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, with the voting table to be placed on the lawn south of the Library. The co-ed who receives a plurality of the votes will reign as honorary major at the Military ball next Saturday evening.

> Sponsor Functions For the remainder of this year she will serve as a sponsor of the military functions held here under the auspices of the local military department, and her face and full length view will be pictured on a special page of this year's Artemisia. She will also be invited to attend the review of the military unit

held in the spring. Saturday night at the annual Military ball she will be presented as the first woman ever to receive such recognition on the Nevada campus. After being presented to the guests of honor she will serve as hostess for the remainder of the evening. She will also lead the grand march in the company of Colonel Brambilla.

When the new men pledged to Scabbard and Blade are presented that ber of Scabbard and Blade or at same evening, the honorary major will office of the military department.

Twenty-seven Men

**Chosen As Varsity** 

Nucleus for University

of Nevada Team

from Which Choices of

Material Made

for the 1932 hoop campaign.

definitely chosen for the varsity.

The Nevada schedule is as follows:

January 15 and 16.-St. Mary's Col-

Jarnuary 22 and 23.—Chico State

January 29 and 30 .- Y. M. I. (tenta-

February 5 and 6.-Fresno State Col-

February 12 and 13.—College of Pa-

February 19 and 30.—San Francisco

Basket Material

All of the women nominated by the Scabbard and Blade committee are prominent in campus life, and were hosen as the five among all the co-eds who would probably be best fitted for the important position of honorary

While the nomination committee has been busy for some time, other comnittees from among the membership of the honorary military organization have been busy with general preparations for the ball itself, which is the thirty-second annual affair to be sponsored by the local R. O. T.

Dance in Washoe Building To be held at the Washoe County many novel features, according Decorations will be entirely dissimilar to those of past years, with members of this committee having planned the general style months in

advance. Leather programs, said to be the most elaborate of the present social season, have been especially ordered for the occasion. Music will be furnished by a prominent local orchestra,

the name as yet unrevealed. Bids may be secured from any mem ber of Scabbard and Blade or at the

U. N. CAMPUS The sudden advent of winter weather has had several freezing effects, in one way or another on the campus:

Six San Francisco University football

men have gone home making chilly remarks about peculiarities bf winter Three Squads Will Constitute weather in Nevada. Several members of the University of Nevada band who played last Sat-

urday afternoon at Mackay Field are seriously considering writing a new song for snowy days entitled something Intra-mural Meet Provides Men like this, "Though My Two Lips Must Cling to Yours, Why Must They Stick

around these men Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie will build the Nevada varsity In other words, the reason for the age to his health, discontented comments from the six This contingent of men has been di-videde into three squads for the preseason practice. Nine men: Bledsoe, the snow, gradually became aware of at Nevada and turned professional with how to stand the gaff, in the develop-carrol, Griffin, Hill, Salsbury, Farnsworth, Gould, Roy and Bob Bankofier, had lost all power of feeling. Then, He said thas was damaging both to the be a good loser and win gracefully in have been chosen on the varsity squad no doubt looking around in surprise to men and to the school and that he battling against great odds. and with perhaps a few additions later on in the season, these men will carry on in the season, these men will carry the hopes of Nevada in the forthcoming basketball campaign for the comming basketball campaign for the far western conference champion—late circulation through the frost-bitten that the sention and the season, these men will carry manner, four others were discovered condition to continue.

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terial for the varsity. Then for the operator of a French horn was sudden- this time and will have to strugle to get to 1931, the Wolf Pack has gone into downs, yet were unable to make any sake of allowing more men to try out, ly aroused to the fact that although a goof squad composed of Beemer, Ful- as far as he was concerned the piece he pointed out, and it is not likely that the short end of the score 44 times. mis, Elliott, Harris, Morrison, Mayfield, was over, the horn evidently had a priest, Salet and anyone else who cares to come out.

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The Silver and Blue warriors have won 26 games and 12 encounters have in the conference to send the Wolves and refused to unwrap itself from his biennium, so that it would be almost been ties. They have rolled up but back home on the short end of the A round robin tournament just before the Christmas holidays will be takingly removing with his right hand run off between these three squads, the fingers of his left, one by one.

A man beside him was painst two years before supervised boxing could come into being.

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According to conference ruling no one will be permitted to play who has warmer than snow floated around in president at the earliest possible monot passed at least eleven hours during the air.

the first semester. Another conference ruling will be instituted the first Meanwhile, farther south on the camchills which was later to cause high fever on the part of the said owners. January 8 and 9.—Olson's Terrible Thus comes winter to the campus.

### Lincoln Hall Gives Dance

Members of Lincoln Hall association will give their last dance of the season Saturday, December 12. The dance will be given at the hall.

played away from home. The strong games at home will be played with Olson's Terrible Swedes, reputed to be the world's championship basketball team and the strong Y. M. I. team of February 26 and 27. - California Chico State, Fresno State and San Francisco, who placed second in Francisco University games will be the national tournament last year.

### wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. FLYING MILKCAN CUTS GASH Merriman Wants Reward of Broken Bike Spoke because they do not feel that the gate receipts will be sufficient to warrant IN HEAD OF PROMINENT SENIOR That the big schools should consider Nevada's boxing team important enough to make the trip up here to

a second-hand washer on the ice of Manzanita lake early Tuesday evening, Robert Merriman, prominent senior Robert Merriman, prominent senior attitled for the popularity of the sport here a bone as she left.

Marie is a skeleton, and until Sunday which the wounded student in an effort to a bone as skeleton, and until Sunday made hasty exits.

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Robert Merriman, prominent senior is tudent, was reported well on the road to recovery this afternoon, after being struck by so that they could tell in Reno last Monday evening to Miss Jacqueline Eckley, sister of Grey Eckley of Hawthorne, at the home of Renewater Adams. The couple left that night for the Coast where they will advertisers.

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# Arvin Boerlin, president of Scabbard and Blade, last night announced the five nominations for the co-ed honorary major position as follows: Mary

Boxing Squad Must Be Properly Supervised, Athletic Director Rules

Student Committee to Wait on President Clark For Final Decision

Nevada will be represented in inter-collegiate boxing circles this year pro-vided a non-professional coach can be ecured to direct the boxing activities This sums up the present boxing sit-uation as expressed by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the Men's Physical Library building, the dance will have Education Department and director of athletics, when the A. S. U. N. boxing committee conferred with him on the matter Tuesday afternoon.

Martie said that as far as he was concerned, boxing was not a sport, and that if the students wanted to make it one they would have to secure an amateur coach who would teach his ringmen boxing instead of slugging. He said that the man would have to become a member of the physical education department, and that the ring a team, not a story of individuals. meets would have to be properly super-

Two Years Too Much n the ring are all that an amateur standing out just a little above the boxer can safely stand, and that while other host which has made athletic the damage was not apparent imme- history. Bradshaw had graduated be-Band Freezes to Instruments diately he was certain that ten years fore the story begins, from now the men who today are so No Individual willing to box would agree with him

on this point.

He said that even if the University out individual honors to any one player was to be represented by a boxing team, or to say that any one team had played only two men who had boxed last year better, had won more seasonal honors would be allowed to enter the ring than any other one Wolf Pack and that the rest of the men could not fight under the Nevada colors for the been kicked about rather at random simple reason that he would not coun- by stronger teams on the Pacific Coast tenance the ruination of the health of and it seems to indicate that unless

Objections Voiced Several objections were voiced to tory where victory is obviously not to the manner in which boxing was carbe had. ried on here last year and the year He said that boxers were sent into the ring against men many times yet the records are often wrong. The their weight. He said that no matter scores tell one story, but they say noth-

The director also pointed out that San Francisco football men is that two of them, while sitting on the sidelines cheering the home team on through the number of men who got their start velopment of men, in teaching men

ment.

The committee was appointed at the ence ruling will be instituted the first of the year, making freshmen ineligible for varsity competition.

by the first pus, cars whose owners had neglected to wrap them up thoroughly, were suffering from an epidemic of radiator the students voting unanimously in favor of a boxing team in intercollegiate circles this year.

Boxing was instituted as a sport here two years ago and has gained Nevada much recognition in Pacific Coast cir-Both California and Stanford have fallen under the onslaughts of the Wolf leather pushers, in addition to St. Mary's, California Aggies and other strong teams.

Gate receipts for the season, while not being outstandingly large, have never failed to break even, and large fights which have been staged with MYSTERY MEN TAKE "MARIE" the larger colleges. the larger colleges. Boxing Popular

Boxing was powerful enough to attract squads to Reno from both Stanford and California last year and the year preceding. Big schools do not often find time to make the long jump over the mountains to meet Nevada

Struck in the head by a flying milk can as he was stooping over to retrieve a second-hand washer on the ice of Local merchants this afternoon were merits of the sport. No small amount in the corner—gone like a swallow in light into the eyes of the man on the Human situations are substituted for

## In Haseman Memorial Campaign As Students Asked to Contribute \$1500.00 Said Final

## True Nevada Spirit Carries On After Ten Losing Years

Decade of Football Here Sees Wolf Pack Lose 44 Games, Win 26 and Tie 12

Loyal Nevadans Back Pack to Limit During Lean Grid Seasons

A story of desperate battles against odds, of great disasters and glorious victories, lies in the records of Nevada's football teams for the past ten years. It is a story not unparalleled by the history of other teams. It is a tale of

Nevada has developed a few great stars in these ten years, with names like Spud Harrison, Jack Walthers, It was his contention that two years | Chet Scranton, Max Allen, Eddie Reed,

No Individual Honors But Nevada's teams play as a unit and it would be inconsistent to hand

The story shows that Nevada has any student for the mere sake of win- something is done about the situation, the Pack should play teams in its two class, and not go about seeking vic-

Scores Tell But One Story This is what the records indicate, Twenty-seven basket ball men will eport Monday, November 30, for the lest practice session of the season, and dosing up on alcohol.

More than a dozen cars whose parkhow good a man is he cannot fight ing about breaks, about midseason inmen out of his weight division without taking punishment which, if containing a property of the care of the season, and dosing up on alcohol. After all, the underlying greatness in

to back his team to the limit against any aggregation the country has to for this purpose the offer will be de-offer. Nor is this foolhardy loyalty. It is that Nevada spirit which will never quite be quenched, that calls out post season game offers, one with the supporters will have to bide their time. strenuous.

Following is a chronological record of the activities of the Wolf Pack since 1922. Had the writer cared to delve farther into the past, the scores would no doubt have been much different. Had the story of the past 15 Chico would have been much greater and Fresno State .. (Continued on page five)

### LIBRARY OPEN OVER TURKEY DAY RECESS

In order to give those students who did not go home for the Thanksgiving recess an opportunity to prepare for their last minute exams, term reports and finals, the library will be on a part-time schedule for the three-day

That the librarian and her assistants may enjoy their turkey the corridors of the study sanctuary will be dark all day Thursday and Thursday evening. However, Friday, Saturday and Sunday work will resume again.

The library hours for the remaining days of the week are as follows: Friday—9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Saturday—9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Sunday-1:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.

## **Conference Honors Shared By 4 Teams** In Far West Group

Nevada, Chico, Pacific, Cal.

Aggies in Four Way Tie

the entire campus during class periods and out. Appointed groups composed of representatives from all the fra-Aggies in Four Way Tie for Mythical Crown

Turkey Day Game Upsets See League Standings in Queer Mixup

estern conference as a result of games played yesterday, with Chico, college of Pacific and the California late dean done in oils, or both. A vote Aggies being the schools sharing the of the entire A.S.U.N. however,

Playing over their heads all the way, the Chico State Teachers held the powerful California Aggies to an unexpected scoreless tie in Sacramento and at the same time the Fresno State eleven pounded out a 6-0 win over Pa-

Because tie games do not count either way according to the conference ruling the four teams are out in front, while the two remaining aggregations in the conference, are in second and third place, respectively. These are Fresno and San Jose.

The conference is thrown into a weird mixup, which is all the funnier when comparative scores and games are considered. Nevada could get nothing better than a scoreless tie with the Pacafic Bengals, but walloped While this war with the elements had not the slightest idea where such fight hard and clean, and if this hard the Fresno team 31-13, just by way of chosen. These men are: Black, Blodell, was in progress on the northern side clurran, Guffrey, Hackett, Keats, Lee, of the field, the band, over by the Leighton, Stowell and Tobler. Out of bleachers, was having troubles of its this squad will come the reserve ma- own. At the finish of a selection the chemistry squad that but the significant that not the significant that not the significant that not the significant that not the significant that and the significant that not the significant that the significant that not the significant that not

In ten years of football, from 1922 gies trounced Nevada by two touch-

will care to take a chance for a play-off But no Nevadan is ashamed of this to determine who has the honors is record, no true Nevadan. He is ready unknown as yet, but it is fairly certain that if Nevada is asked to play a game

to the Pack to carry on, in defeat or victory, and which holds out the promlege of Puget Sound, and one with ise that some day Nevada will not need to claim moral victory. Until that day that the season has already been too Standings of the teams in the Far

Team 2 1 1 .667

### Fund Goal As Men, Women Go To Work Class Periods Utilized Three Days as Hope of Success is Manifest

Entire Campus to be Canvassed in Concerted Effort to Get Big Returns

With a set goal of \$1500 as the objective a consolidated drive on the University campus for funds for the sed Haseman memorial will be d next week, according to a issued by Phil Daver, chair-

an of the committee. The drive, under the direction of the Taseman Memorial Committee, Blue Ley, and the Sagens, will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A meeting of the committee, composed of Phil Daver, Samuel Arentz. Howard Umber, Ruth Stewart, and Dorothy Ernst, was held today. Plans were made at this meeting to canvass ternities, sororites and dormitories will go through each class room asking for donations from students and profes-

Former plans of erecting a stone monument in memory of Dean Chas. Haseman have been discarded in view of comments that were received from Nevada's Wolves rate a four-way tie or championship honors in the Far sity and on the campus. Present plans indicate that the memorial will either decide upon the memorial best suited for the purpose

The Haseman Memorial committee has been in operation for over two ered material and data concerning stone monuments and their construc-The committee has also conferred with downtown business men and organizations, receiving ideas and

The Rotary Club of Reno, of which Charles Haseman was a candidate for district governor, and the Scottish Rite Masons of Nevada have volunteered between them to add one-third to the total amount contributed by the stu-Silas E. Ross, graduate of the Univer-

sity of Nevada and lifelong friend of Dr. Haseman, has given many valuable suggestions by the committee and has volunteered to aid this committee in every possible way to make this memorial a success.

## **Wisconsin Gives** Credit For Bull Sessions' Trial

President Frank Announces Social Conversations An Index

College credit for "bull sessions" is e of the distinctive features of the University of Wisconsin experimental

With the college about to be abondoned and some of its methods absorbed by the institution as a whole, this practice promises to remain peculiar to the experimental school.

Collegians explain that "bull sessions" informal dormitory debates, with subjects ranging from the desirability of red-headed co-eds as sweethearts to the significance of abandoning the gold

"We have felt that the conversation of college students in social rooms when the day is over are as much of an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of

the house and appropriated the relic lege. "It is the stimulating and direct-before the very eyes of two half ing of a mind by other minds which are going in the same direction. And The prowlers tiptoed into the house. residence arrangements must be such "Marie" is gone-gone from her nook after. One of them shined a flash-ness and power."

## Members Vow Recovery as Place Kept Secret AWAY FROM DELTA SIG HOUSE students in class rooms, stated Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the univer-"Marie" was reported safe in her corner at the Delta Sigma Lambda house today after an industrious reposed. Sunday night, or in the early hours Monday, prolwers walked into

member had run across the D. S. L. "sweetheart" at an early hour this morning and taken her back home

awakened men.

## 7th Province Head Visits Gamma Phis

Mrs. Dickson is a member of the local chapter and was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1918. A tea was given in her honor Friday

### FATAL DAY **NEARS; THREE** WEEKS LEFT

Indications that the semester has lmost run its course and that students will be burning the pages from now on getting in late themes catching up on notebooks, and writing term papers, to say nothing of studying up for the newly installed final examinations are seen in the increasing crowds in the library at

If the librarian had a hard time keeping the students quiet in the study sanctum previously, she should find the task easier now, with every studier bending over his book with increasing intensity as the fatal day draws nearer.

urday noon, December 19, which gives every student just 16 and onehalf cass days until vacation time If the normal hours of registration are followed, then every student will have to go to class slightly more than ten times each for 52

### THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Math Club Meeting-2:15 Mackay Science building. Sagers Meeting—7:00 p. m.—Old beauty. At times she was moody, at Chem building.

Lecture—"The Present International Situation," Miss Amy Hemingway Jones—8:00 p. m. Education auditori-

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting—7.00 p. perhaps she was superhuman and held communion with the elements. m. Artemisia Hall. Sagens-7:30 p. m.-Old Chem build-

FRIDAY

A. S. U. N. meeting—11:25. Ed. audiorium.

Kappa Alpha Theta dance—9:00 p. evidently the cause of her sudden and Kappa Alpha Theta dance—9:00 p. n. Maple Hall. n. Maple Hall.
Pi Beta Phi pledge dance—9:00 p. m., deplorable death. It is believed that some one maliciously and irreparably

### THANKSGIVING MASS MEETING Absence Leaves Unobtainable OF LAST WEEK TERMED FAKE

ndulged in mother's cooking or missed he train back to school. In either

event, however, the absence will be in-excusable in the eyes of University of-

icials as absence leaves are no more

Monday night the body of Nevada's

obtainable to prolong the than they are to hasten it.

LAKE FROZEN

were spent in excruciating pain.

of the whole campus, vibrant, happy and deliciously feminine. Her beauty

by far surpassed that of any other

woman at the University.

Many were the toasts to her varied

other times gay, and then again her expression, tranquil beyond all reason,

gave hints that she knew another life

than the one observable by her many friends. They gave hints that her na-

ture was not wholly human and that

Not only was her beauty and popularity striking, but also when one gazed upon her he sensed a physical deli-

frightened our Manzanita stiff.

**DURING LAST** 

COLD SPELL

CALLS STUDENTS which was held in the Gym Friday Repairing to their homes to be pres-Mrs. Eleanor Dickson, province director for the seventh province of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited Alpha Gamma chapter here last week, pha Gamma chapter here last week, ity houses and dormitories, besides which was held in the Gym Friday night turned out to be a mammoth when turkey is brought in, out-of-rally, instigated by several upperclassing to their homes to be presumable to the restriction of the Gym Friday night turned out to be a mammoth when the turkey is brought in, out-of-rally, instigated by several upperclassing to their homes to be presumable to the Gym Friday night turned out to be a mammoth when the turkey is brought in, out-of-rally, instigated by several upperclassing to their homes to be presumable to the Gym Friday night turned out to be a mammoth when the turkey is brought in, out-of-rally, instigated by several upperclassing the following the complete t pha Gamma chapter here last week, ity houses and dormitories, besides former student at the University of arriving Wednesday and leaving Satur-Reno residents, will forget the cares of Nevada, was chairman of the mass college for a four-day interval of feast meeting before it was turned into a and merriment this week.

Thursday, November 26, has been!

Practically the whole student body THREE CAN'T oclaimed by President Hoover the was drawn to the gathering by the national day of Thanksgiving, and in "Tocsin" posters spread about on the accordance the University will suspend campus Thursday night announcing

Friday and Saturday.

In order to give everyone an equal discussion of prevailing conditions on start for the rush home and not to and around the computer value of the computer value. start for the rush home and not to place any handicap on conscientious abruptly when the lights went out and students with Tuesday or Wednesday guns were fired in different sections the Men's Upperclass Committee toclasses, Miss Sissa has refused to issue any leave of absence for the forepart After the Thanksgiving rest designated by the President and the enuing week-end, classes will start again the yells and excitement of the evelopment. on Monday in spite of those who over-

star, were the speakers of the eve- week.

mood, there would be no question of lations. He said that the investiga-a Nevada victory over the University tion was by no means completed as

## Claire Pepper Here

nost beautiful and prominent member Visiting Epsilon Iota chapter here for was found silent, cold and immovable Her formerly beautiful face was ghastthe annual national officers visitation, Claire Pepper, national traveling secretary for the Lambda Chi Alpha fray pale and bore scars that gave evidence that her last conscious moments ternity, arrived in Reno Tuesday eve-Until last Monday she was the pet

Pepper is a former student at Oregon State College at Corvalis, and is mak-

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### December 5 Date Set For Sundowner Dance Reno for Homecoming day.

The Sundowners held their bi-month-the tly meeting in Prof. Jones' room Tues-tion. A dance is also planned for Decem ber 5, to be held in the Gym, at which Ray Hackett and his orchestra. The dance is to be in the form of a semihobo dance and nobody will be allowed to enter in anything other than slight

of the Gym. As the lights came on Dean J. C. Jones explained the reason for the shooting and then introduced morning they will be subject to an upperclass tubbing at the earliest oppor-

The men, Graham Kistlingberry, Gene Waller and Chuck Josephs, were Edward Reed, former student body president and football captain, and William Kearny, prominent Reno attorney and former Nevada football when the group was re-organized last

President Cantlon stated vesterday Each man pointed out the import-ance of school spirit and backing the ance of school spirit and backing the team, and said, "that if the players for their share of punishment unless." would go on the field in a fighting they comply with the A. S. U. N. regu-mood, there would be no question of lations. He said that the investiga-

ing a tour of his fraternity chapters throughout the country. He was sche-To Visit Lambda Chi duled to leave today for the North-

Idel Anderson, '29, who is now teach- Claude Smith, '05, was a visitor in ing in the Ely grammar school, was in Reno and Carson early this month. He is now living in Long Beach. Chester Newell, '29, is auditor for Bill Howard of the class of '31 is the Nevada Life Insurance Corpora- principal of the grammar school at Howthorne this year.

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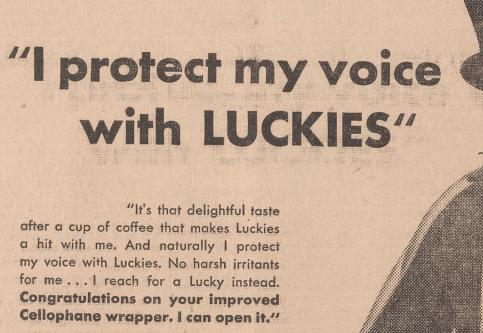
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## Co-eds Lag In Love, Says Noted **University Man**

Women with College Diplomas Make Less Salary Than Those Without

But Sixty Per Cent of College Women Willing to Marry and Get Domestic

Co-eds have a 20 per cent less chance of getting married than have noncampus women, and they earn much less money, according to the findings of Dr. Roy N. Anderson, personnel investigator at Columbia University, who has reached the conclusion that the college girl lags both in love and in

Dr. Anderson found that top salary for the woman with a college degree is \$1,600, while that for the woman who has never had the so-called "benefits of a university education was \$2,275. Low salary for the college woman, however, was slightly higher than the nonco-ed, the yearly wage being set at \$950 and \$905 respectively. Must Learn Business

women should learn a profession or a business in addition to their college educations, both to make up for their reduced chances in the marital mart and to compete with the less learned women. He arrived at this conclusion after a survey of 891 college girls in

225 schools, Anderson says he thinks that after Anderson says he thinks that area four years of mental stimulation in classrooms and libaries of institutions of higher learning, after four years of Mrs. W. E. Clark, Helen Steinmiller. social ife on the campus, after four years of specialized study and contact with keen-minded individuals, the college woman must not expect too much

Only from 40 to 60 per cent of the college women marry and settle down to the vocation of a home maker, according to the investigator, who says, "it is a known fact that approximately 80 out of 100 women marry and settle down to the vocation of home maker. Among the college women the percent-age who marry is somewhat lower. It and was the gold medalist of the class Among the college women the percenthas been variously reported as 40 to of 1924. She was a member of the and Mrs. W. R. Blakler, Dean and Mrs.

which a college woman might try to enter was one of the things Dr. Anderson held responsible for the failure of the ex co-eds to compete with business and professional women in the line of salaries. Some jobs will not even be considered, he says, while others will prove to difficult. He points out that the average college graduate is un-willing to start at the bottom of anything, and this is especially true of

"It is evident that the range of occupation upon which these college women have entered is very restricted," Dr. Anderson comments. "More than half of them have followed the beaten path and alligned themselves with clerical occupations. Jobs in manufacturing and mechanical industries and in domestic and personal service are not considered by college graduates."

Thomas F. Mullans, who was graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1925, is chief chemist for the Riverside Cement Company at Riverside, Calif.

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## Two-Piano Concert Given By Thetas

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According to latest information received from musical centers of the United States, two-piano concerts have achieved considerable popularity re-cently and most of the programs to be presented this season will be of this

The numbers, including selections Following the concert a reception was held for attending guests at which members of the sorority presided in evening attire.

Nevada Semenza, '24, is woman's dance given by the Junior class. editor on the China Press in Shanghi. While at Nevada she was the first editor of the Desert Wolf, a member per cent."

first class in journalism to be graduJ. Cla
ated from Nevada. Miss Semenza is a Mack

### SOCIETY

Sigma Nu Parents Entertained by Chapter

Fathers and mothers of the members of Sigma Nu fraternity were honored at an informal reception last Monday night at the fraternity house on University avenue Entertainment was furnished by Denver Dickerson, Jack Blakely, Edward Montgomery, Frandsen Loomis

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### Co-ed's "Reputation" Is Deliberately Cultivated, Says Visiting Professor

Moulton Marston, visiting professor of psychology at Long Island university.

No college boy is safe from the attacks of co-eds. "Women in taking this the women consider men as "patroniging or conjection!"

so-called 'brazen' attitude," he said, tronizing or egotistical." today, "have merely abandoned an ageold pose of 'victorian timidity'.

Paul Leonard and Angelo Urrutia, who Lambda Chis presented a humorous skit. Lloyd Entertain Peppard Leonard, accompanied by Mrs. L. Claire Peppard, Wheeler, played several violin solos.

Those parents who were honored are Messrs. and Mesdames A. M. Smith, C. A. Beemer, Thor M. Smith, R. E. Umber, J. M. Blakely, F. W. Wilson, L. L. Leonard, C. W. Stark, G. L. Sansard, Connelly, former University student and ford of Carson City, and Mesdames William Cupples, Denver Dickerson, Alonzo Priest, P. Leonard and J. C. Gil-

Weeks, Hewitt, Lunsford

Leave for Convention Planning to attend the province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theodore Lunsford, Del Hewitt and Fred Weeks left for Los Angeles Tuesday night to be gone during the Thanksgiving vacation.

spend the vacation.

In Los Angeles Rowan Colgan and Victor Carrol drove to Los Angeles where they will

Junior Prom

**Voted Success** Approximately 100 couples gathered at the Twentieth Century Club last Decorations for the affair were potted

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The modern college girl deliberately men students have more ideas about cultivates the reputation of being a women than about themselves; that a "red hot baby," according to Dr. W. majority of men prefer to be "unhappy

Not a single man, the survey shows, Id pose of 'victorian timidity'." | wants a "perfect love affair" in prefer-He believes the sexes have changed ence to a million dollars, but 92 per their professional status; that the cent of the women wanted love af-hunted has become the huntress; that fairs.—Daily Kansan.

Claire Peppard, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, arrived Tuesday Following the singing of fraternity morning for a visit with the Nevada songs by the members, the guests were chater. On leaving Reno, Mr. Peppard will go to the University of Oregon to

> nelly, former University student and pledge of Sigma Phi Sigma, were mar ried in Reno Monday. November 23 After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Connelly left for Los Angeles where they will make their home

Mahana Visits Over Thanksgiving

Miss Rose Mahana, who is teaching n Millet, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation here visiting with friends.

Engagement Is

The engagement of Esther Warner unior student on the Campus, to Mr. Richard F. Cleveland, was announced at a beautifully appointed dinner given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Warner. The table was decorated

which was later unraveled to reveal the Many university students attended. Esther is a transfer from the College of Pacific where she was promeditor of the Pacific Weekly, and a member of the Alpha Theta Tau sorority. Mr. Cleveland, a former student of the University of California, is engaged in contracting in California.

Former Student Is Guest Saturday

Mrs. R. E. Powles and Miss Mary Nay entertained at an informal tea Satur-day afternoon at the Nay home in honor of Miss Hezal Greninger of Chile South America, who is visiting in Reno Miss Greninger is a gradu ate of the University with the class of '27, and is affiliated with Beta Delta sorority. The guests included Mes-

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### Can These Be Answered?

The Sagebrush today prints a resume of the past football season, with all the trimmings. Most interesting is the fact that Nevada won but two games this year. Also that the Wolf Pack was held to two scoreless games. Also that the Blue and Silver grid men went down to defeat five times.

The record is not so impressive as it might be, and this is all the more evident when one considers that the beatings were administered to admittedly weaker teams, that at least two of the defets should have been chalked up on the other side of the scoreboard.

It is said that if a certain team in the Far Western conference beats a certain other team, Nevada will be tied for first place with still another team. Nice, if all this comes to pass, but small consolation to offer one of the greatest teams individually that Nevada has ever produced.

Why did Nevada lose so much ground on penalties during the early part of the season? What was the real cause of the obvious ignorance of the rules displayed more particularly in the B.Y.U. game? If there was any dissension among the team members in midseason, or more particularly during the Cal. Aggie and Pacific games, why was not the cause of the dissension rooted out at once? What will be said at the next meeting of the Far Western Conference with regard to questioned eligibility of several men playing on the different teams in the conference? Why is outside influence allowed to worm its way into the situation when it is obviously not needed?

Any one of those questions would make fit subjects for much interesting investigation. The answers to them would probably explain why Nevada did not have a successful grid season this year, or why next year's season is also not likely to be successful unless some step is made towards finding the

### Real Detective's Reno

Reno gets a fine break in the latest issue of Real Detective magazine. If the purpose of the article was to present life in the raw, then the author succeeded better than any other man who has attempted to portray this so-called "Biggest Little City."

All the gilt and glitter, all the glamour and glory, all the richness of life to be found here are swept aside into a single paragraph as the author delves beneath the surface in an evident effort to present life as he sees it here in as sensational a manner as possible.

State officials, city officials, county officials, all come in for their share. The author did not gain a very high opinion of the gentlemen in question when he saw them. He said so, not in so many words, but in a manner unmistakeable.

Yet this is only one of the many articles which have been, are being, and will be printed about the town. The writers make the city's existence a Jekyll-Hyde affair, with the Jekyll side becoming more and more predominant.

Admittedly Reno is a fine town. Admittedly, also, she lays herself open to criticism for her wide-open policy. Because this is the most extraordinary feature about this extraordinary city, this is the feature about which people hear.

Real Detective has stepped farther over the line than any other magazine up to this time. The homes, the parks, the churches, the university, the fine people who make up the greater portion of Reno's population, are shoved aside as mere "gilt," while the forces of the underworld are portrayed strikingly.

As Real Detective sees it, the REAL RENO is a city of sin, of murders, of "flesh, human flesh, sold on the open market at a dollar a throw." It is a city of ruined lives and hopes, a city of corruption, and crime and murder, run by one man, and that man is not the governor. Police officers look the other way when criminals pass by, says the

People acquainted with the situation here know that this is not the real Reno. But people who do not know can only assume that the town is a hell-hole, a "frontier town" gone modern. The element that is attracted by this type of thing will congratulte the state

and the city on their defiance. But the other, and vastly more important element who do not regard such things as "really proper" have by now a mighty poor opinion not only of the city, but of all the people in it.

"What manner of people are these, that live in such conditions and do nothing about it, that exist on a false prosperity and a parasitical business?" This is the question thinking people are asking. And they have every right to ask. Fortunately, some people ball has taken his bow for another sea in the city itself are asking this same ques- Rudy Vallee acts to the Beta Kappa

If present conditions continue, the question Delta house but Peggy Johnson denies will never be answered, and magazines will! continue to play-up the lesser side of the city.

### Smokers All?

Cigarette smoking among the undergrad- boots and riding breecher he parade uates in American universities of the present co-eds day is coming to be more and more of an accepted fact. Where a generation or so ago brows would be lifted in horror at the mere suggestion of a co-ed smoking, now the after and between-meal drag is a regular part of the routine, and no one seems to mind this the routine, and no one seems to mind this seems that the paper this week. It greatly.

As the younger generation has set the way, won't be here to read it if you are a dutiful child and take Thanksgiving modern." Cigarettes are no longer banned from the campus, and cigarette smoking in campus buildings is restricted only because be able to give the old excuse for being of the fire hazard.

to see any harm in the insertion of cigarette working nights on the Brush. advertisements in the columns of their college publications. They seem to feel that since their charges smoke, the advertisers have the Sigmas stole their skeleton . right of fair competition in this field, and plan to get it back . . . but the Sigma. Phis disclaim all knowledge of the that on the other hand the publications should have the right to insert the advertisements so that they can make their papers now. that they can make their papers pay.

cooperate with their school papers in this respect is most encouraging. Where such cooperation is noth forthcoming, the results people are dragging out their skates tend to be very discouraging to the efforts of both editors and managers.

Nevada has been extremely fortunate in is creating a sensation with his shiny this respect. So have most of the papers on new black fur coat. The species of animal is unknown, but sommon sense the Pacific Coast. Two of them, however, suggests that the Battler must have U.C.S. and Oregon State are still not allowed been out buffalo hunting. to insert cigarette advertisements. This would NEW LOVESlead to the remark that the administrators of brand new ginch in the person of these two colleges, outstanding in other re- Frances Kramer-the belle of spects, have failed to keep in touch with their vegas. The Fritz is so sluggy over the girl that he came up to the office the times in this one important respect.

### Students Should Be First To Prize Tolerance

Strange stories come from the University THINGS TO RESENTof Michigan. The administration has at varceipts"... the end of the social hours
ious times attempted to discipline the stu... people who are too "busy" studydent paper for its opposition to the use of fac
ing to come around . . haters . . . people who have holes in their socks ulty written texts, for its views on the American Legion and for other definite stands.

The latest and strangest story is of an au- a chance to tell them what a good time dience leaving a lecture because the lecturer you had . . . diluters . . . clinkers and referred to say as quite as natural as hungary referred to sex as quite as natural as hunger. cream . . The lecturer was, of course, giving expres- eaters The lecturer was, of course, giving expression of the contemporary attitude, both of skeleton stealers . . . banquets . . . scientists and laymen, toward this ever haz-ardous subject. What was said is what is pencil takers ... high school students men who fail to walk on the outside generally regarded as truth. But it is ob- when accompanying a woman . vious that the question of truth was not inple who walk in gutters... people who go home for Thanksgiving ... people volved in the behavior of the Michigan au- who resent us. dience. When people hear an untruth, their national objection does not take the form of their refusing to listen longer. The natural reaction is one of active interest and of search for logical grounds on which to confute the speaker. A reaction such as that which occurred at Michigan is the result of inability to separate emotional and prejudicial factors from the real question involved; it indicates a deep-seated unwillingness to face the actual question, to have the problem exposed to the light of day.

Every problem deserves just consideration, every point of view deserves tolerance. College students especially should at least try to look at questions disinterestedly and unemotionally. We cannot always succeed in this effort, but we can always make the attempt, and we can listen to our opponents' views. Fortunately, the group which left the Michi- regulation of athletics at Nevada. gan lecture is typical neither of college students in general nor of the University of Michigan student body.—Minnesota Daily

WHAT-A-MAN this week's honor goes to Walter Mitthe whispering baritone Mackay Field. Now that King Footson, Mitchell will have to confide his bath room or else! Recently rumors have circulated that Mitchell was seriously interested in a girl from the Tri this emphatically.

Mitchell is a second water politician being groomed in this art by the one and only Lee Sidwell, former angel of University avenue, whose position Mit-

chell is trying hard to fill.

He will stop at nothing to get publicity, his latest stunt being to apply for admission in an aviation school. It is said that he did this to justify the before the envious eyes of wondering

He rates well in military circles, having a military bearing second only to that of the great Robert Hale, and he

Because the editor won't do it in his columns, we think that the Campus eems that all the material had to be gotten together in five hours, so you can't expect much more. Anyhow, you dinner with your family.

Frances Armbruster has moved right next door to the Campus, so she won't late to class. Current reports have it that her mother moved into the new Likewise, most college administrators fail house just so she could keep tab on Grace and Frances when they were

> WHAT OF IT? The Delta Sigs think the Sigma Phi prospect. Hackett is still going with

circles is being hinted at as the result of Cantlon and Hartung buying themselves some ice skates . . . Bat Devine

women's rifle team. "Please see this gets in, fellows," were the words of the great lover who had at last come into his own after being brow beaten by Adamson on account of Adamson had a ginch and Wilson didn't. Wilson claims that Kramer has the softest lips of any girl in the University—

. guys with red hair . . . offices with heat in them . . . jodhpurs . . . sweet kids . . . people who tell you what a good time they had and never give you beans and honey . . . onion

## Mnow:

By P. D. C.

The statement has been made that the new managerial system,

as recently adopted by the senior class, will eliminate politics. It is hard to see just how this can be accomplished. Where there were a number of elective officers there is now merely one. The said person will come from some fraternity or sorority, and to be elected must receive a majority of the votes in an election. Rather than doing away with it, it will only centralize politics. 10 to 1 says politics wins the

The committee to investigate the boxing situation has not made a complete report as yet, but it is the general concensus of opinion that the agitation for a ring team will show just how much the students have to say in the

Doc Martie, head of the hysical education department, gives us

punchy for further competition. This makes Spud Harriss, Cliff Devine and Max Thompson, among others, just slightly punch drunk. It is Martie's contention that no amateur boxer can stand the gaff more than two seasons without be-

ing badly harmed who has competed in two years of

It is high time that the students of the University organized politically and sided against the gambling element. The gamblers get no profit from the students, the students get no profit from the gamblers, only a bad reputation. They should see to it that something is done towards the passage of an anti-gambling act and then see that the new law is enforced

Last Friday a large number of loyal ready to fight in defense of their school against an inferred but unnamed danger. They were earnest; they were en thusiastic; they were showing a true loyalty to their college. They pushed into the gymn to protect the honor of their school, and—were treated to a 10-minute farce, and commended as possible subjects of a psychological experi ment! A few self-elected "Big Shots" on the campus may be patting them selves on the backs at the assumed success in drawing a crowd to a foot-ball rally, but it would be a better thing for the campus if they could be patted—and less gently—in the face! The rally was NOT a success! It was himself a loyal Nevadan. When Ne vada is put to it to resort to a practical joke to drag students to a rally, then it will indeed be time to cry and But that time HAS NOT COME. Ne vada's spirit is splendid, as it has al-The willingness of the administration to McFarland ... and the Adamson-Han-sen affair is still going along smoothly the student body as a whole, but anyone wants to see a cheap one-ree thriller, he can spend a quarter and take in a show. He doesn't expect to

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be so—entertained—when he comes out Wolf!" And loyal Nevadans responded

another joke, and the wolves, after de-stroying the flock, turned upon the boy and killed him.

amusing joke, into crying "Wolf!

to show his love for his coeglle in an to the call, and came, en masse, to pro-earnest support of her fine principles tect their college, only to be met with a grin and told that "the joke was on of loyalty and honesty.

Here is something else for our "Big them." Now, if danger really threatShots" to think about. There is an old ens our college, and the call again goes tory of a boy shepherd who lived in a forth "Wolf! Wolf!" the response will willage with many other shepherds, not come as it lame last Friday. The Wolves often preyed upon the flocks as lagers were unconscious of any real they grazed in the surrounding hills. One day the boy laughed to himself tragedy. Genuine danger may threat-and decidd to play a practical joke on the villagers. "Wolf! Wolf!" he cried and the villagers ran to help him. But there were no wolves. The next night wolves devoured the flock and the villagers was proposed by the straight to the surface of the lock and the villagers were no wolves. The next night there were no wolves. The next night the surface of the lock and the villagers was possible to the surface of the lock and the villagers was proposed to the surface of the lock and the villagers was proposed to the lock and the villagers was proposed to the lock and the villagers was proposed to the lock and the villagers were until it was too late to avert tragedy. Genuine danger may threat end of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the villagers was the late of the lock and the lock and the villagers was the lock and the villagers was the lock and wolves attacked his flock and in terror to it, until it has undermined the printiple boy cried "wolf!" But no ciples we hold most dear, and any villagers came, for they thought it was struggle to preserve them will come too

A small group of unthinking Ne
Such carelessness and inconsideration on the part of any student or group of students certainly calls for an vadans has been betrayed by what it apology to the student body on the probably has considered a clever and part of those students, or of that group.

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Northern Huskies, U.S.C.

Here are the final standings, except for U.S.C.'s one remaining contest:

Team

W. L. T. Pct. Snow Storm

Harvey Hill Makes Lone Wolf Score in Run of Sixtyeight Yards

Nevada went down to a 40-7 defeat at the hands of the powerful San Francisco University "Hilltoppers" in the last game of the season here Saturday. The game was played on a particularly icy field in below zero weather before one of the smallest crowds ever to attend a University of Nevada game.

The Hilltoppers started a scoring march with the opening kickoff and on the fourth pay of the game Kleck-ner, big San Francisco fullback, broke through the line and trotted 30 yards to step on scoring turf. Donadio converted, and from that time on the

issue was never in doubt. Twice more in the first quarter the San Franciscans broke away for long runs to touchdowns, and twice did the educated toe of the flashy little "Twin-kletoes" Donadio boot the pigskin between the goal posts, each attempt enough to tell of any team in one

netting one point. Kleckner accounted for one of the

Francisco team sent in his substitutes up to that time, and the files say that the Wolf Pack stopped them cold, or at least colder than they had been able club. The latter was beaten 48-7. to stop the first stringers. No scoring was done in the period and the score and lost to the U. S. C. Trojans when at the half time was still 21 to 0, with the Gray Fog's goal line never in down in a terrific struggle which old-

Hill Scores Touchdown Coach Philbrook of Nevada sent in score was 6-0. Harvey Hill at the beginning of the second half and the senational freshman halfback furnished the one big Stanford 17 to 7, and took Whitman thrill of the game as far as the Nevada fans were concerned when he lost to the California Bears, 36-13, "batbroke away around his own left end tling against great odds, with the score and dashed 65 yards for the Wolf not telling half the story." Santa

Hilltop squad, had tried hard to catch Hill as he jaunted goalward, and his failure to do so evidently irked him, for he took Backer's kickoff on his own five-yard line and raced down the field 95 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference. He also made good the try for point, and Nevada's scoring therat was ended for the after-

Two more touchdowns went the way of the Gray Fog during the rest of the game, one when Donadio broke away on a fake reverse, and one when Kleck-ner intercepted Towle's pass and dashed 33 yards for his team's final score. Try for point on both of these tallies went wild.

Nevada made a desultory last quarter threat to score and chalked up four first downs during the period, but no closer than the San Francisco 20-yard line. Nevada's ends did some nice work in this period, however, getting across and spilling the S. F. U. backs yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Outstanding in the game was the work of Bob Kleckner, who plowed through the Nevada team for huge gains and provided choice interference for the flashy little Donadio. For Nevada, John Griffin, wearing the Nevada moleskins for the last time, played a beautiful game at fullback, while Mohorovich did more than his share of the defensive work.

Aside from his lone long dash down the field for Nevada's lone tally, Harvey Hill played a splendid game of ball and was responsible for dragging down the S. F. U. backs many times when they appeared well on the way to the

The S. F. U. game closed the season for the Wolf Pack, the latter having won but two games all season. Out of a nine game schedule the records show that in addition to the two wins, the Wolves chalked up a pair of ties and were beaten five times.

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## The Hat A Sanchrush

the "Big Three," has completed a mediocre season, and holds sixth place in while they chalked up 33 tallies. California.

Team U.S.C. California Oregon .600 .571 .500 Washington Washington State .250

-Daily Californian. Lula Hawkins, '21, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, who is now Mrs. Florrie Braghetta, is living in New York where she is continuing her study of

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## Nevadans Still Back Pack After Decade Of Football Finds Wolves on Short End

article

In 1922 the Nevada varsity played tallies on a 20-yard dash through the line games, winning five and losing line, while Donadio broke away to run three, while one contest resulted in a The schedule undertaken was the Coach Jimmy Needles of the San hardest in the history of the university end of the initial period, and there was only one easy game—the

Nevada defeated St. Mary's 21-13. time Nevada men who played in the game say they will never forget. The

The Pack took the measure of the

130, with the Bears accounting for half of those tallies. "Corky coached the 1922 eleven. "Corky" Courtright

The no score game with the mighty Golden Bear "Wonder team" from California, still talked about when the Wolves need to be boosted, or when 1923 season, which was also played under Courtright, then in his fifth year

Aside from the glorious game with the Bears, however, the record of the Winning four out of seven games and winning four out of seven games and stalled his new system—a combination of the Warner, Jones and Rockne sysgames played they won but two and tied three, losing the other three. It

7. They defeated the California Aggies men to almost zero.
41 to0, and took Fresno State in stride Playing for the championship of the Pack's lone touchdown. Backer's conversion was good for the extra point and the score was. S. F. U. 21, Nevada 7.

Donadio, the fastest man on the last game.

The Silver and Blue had run up a total of 166 points to their opponents' lone touchdown. Backer's conversion was good for the extra point in the last game.

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the standings, with two games won, Erb Takes Reins

Charles Erb, former quarterback on andy Smith's "Wonder Teams" directed the destinies of the Pack in the T. Pct. season of 1924. Erb installed the Smith 0 1000 system of play here, and from the .800 season record, the waiting game was .750 not suited to Nevada, for out of eight games played, they took but three

tying one and losing four.

The Pack beat Fresno 16 to 0, walloped Pacific 48 to 6. Then U.S. C. stepped in and won 21 to nothing. Nevada came back the next week and defeated Arizona 23 to 14, played a 6all tie game with Santa Clara, then lost all the rest of the contests, the scores being as follows: California 27 Nevada 0; St. Mary's 21, Nevada 3;

Idaho 23, Nevada 0. Shaw Installs Rockne System The season of 1925 was Lawrence T Buck" Shaw's first with the Wolves and it was Bob Phelan who assisted him to put his men through a success ful season, winning four games, losing three and tying one, to run up a tota score of 107 points to 115 for their

opponents.
Shaw installed the Notre Dame sys em, and the Pack took St. Ignatius to 0. Shaw sent has charges against the Golden Bears and lost 54 to 0. Ther the Pack sent Pacific home on th short end of a 14 to 0 score. St. Mary' took the Pack 33 to 0, and Santa Clar wallop Fresno State 60 to 6, beat Cali fornia Aggies 19 to0 to win second some coast writer says unkind things place in the newly formed Far Western about Nevada, was the highlight of the Conference, and played a scoreless tie with Arizona

1926 Good Year

Shaw's second year here was a good

was thought at the time, however, that had Nevada never won another game the Scrap heap to a 27-14 tune, heat two out of eight games.

Pacific 6-0, walloped Fresno 27 to 6 B. Y. U. took the first game 10 to 7, all season the tie with California, and "would have beaten Stanford had Utah won 32 to 0, California Aggies succeeding prominence in the the weather not been so warm." The took a 19 to 0 decision, U. S. C. went football world was enough to make the Pack led 9-0 at the half of this conseason a success.

Pack led 9-0 at the half of this contest, but Stanford had 33 men to Ne-Running up a total of 107 points to the same number for their opponents, the Wolves tied California 0-0, St. blazing California sun which wore took Pacific 9 to 7. Nevada had scored Mary's 10 to 10, and Santa Clara 7 to down the resistance of the Nevada 64 points to 188 for her opponents

California.

**SPORTS** 

1927 Disastrous Becoming more ambitious than any f his predecessors, Shaw okeyed a nine game schedule in 1927 and the Wolf Pack lost six games, tied one and won

St. Ignatius beat the Wolves 19 to 0 for the first time in history and California won 54 to 0. Stanford also won and Fresno held the Pack to a tie. 7-7. The Nevada team lost to St. Mary's 35 to 0, beat Pacific 19 to 13, and took Y

M. I. into camp 13 to 7 In the final game of the season the Wolves suffered a 41 to 6 beating from Gongaga. Nevada had scored but 45 points all season, while her opponents

had run up a total of 146 markers. Nor did Shaw's team of the next season, 1928, fare a great deal better than that of the preceding year. Ne-yada did not win a single game out of the eight played, and tied only

Ignatius won 12 to 0, Utah administered a 32 to 7 defeat, Santa Clara won 19 to 6, Pacific took her game 7 winning for the first time; St. Mary's crashed through with a 22 to 0 vin, California Aggies won 6 to 0, Fresno was tied 12-all, and California urned in a 60 to 0 win. Total points were as follows: Nevada

31, opponents 148.

Philbrook Comes to Nevada "Buck" Shaw resigned following the sastrous 1928 season, and a new man. eorge W. Philbrook, was introduced to Nevada fans in the capacity of head coach in 1929. Philbrook has sent his men into 25 games in the past three years, and they have emerged victori-ous but six times, while four of the games have been tied.

on a scoring rampage to win 66 to 0. Ignatius was held to a scoreless

## time in some years Navada had chalked dicted for the Wolves.

Utah beat the Wolves 20 to 7 in the 108 points, Nevada but 76. first start of the season, and the game with B. Y. U. resulted in a 6-6 tie. The Pack's stock rose the next Satur- Nevada day when the strong Santa Clarans were held to a scoreless tie. Then Nevada beat C. O. P. 18 to 12, trounced the California Aggies 31 to 0, and held Ignatius 21 to 13 and California

This Year's Record With the start of the season just passed, 1931, great things were pre-

up more points than her opponents, doped to lose only three games. Nerolling up 75 tallies to her opponents' vada lost five games, won but two and tied the other two. Opponents scored

The scores of the season are as fol-West Coast Army

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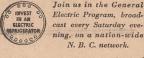
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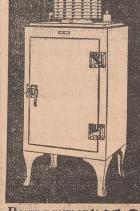
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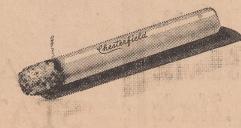
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The aptitude tests were adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges in October, 1930, and were administered throughout the United States for the first time last year. Last year's test contained the following six parts: Scientific vocabulary; premedical information: comprehension and retention; visual memory; memory for content, and understanding of printed material. This year's test will be very similar in nature and will involve the general principles underlying last year's test. The actual question content, of course, will be different.

The task of giving the aptitude tests to thousands of students in hundreds of colleges, and subsequently of grading the tests, presents formidable difficulties involving well-organized supervision, expert service of those familiar with aptitude tests and considerable expense. The problem is being solved by the sympathetic cooperation of educators in both colleges and medical schools. The cost is covered by a nominal charge of \$1.00 from each student for the test. All papers are graded by the committee of the association of Americal Medical Colleges and the results compiled in book form and reported in confidence to the deans of all Class A medical schools in America.

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Last Saturday's defeat marked the end of a very unsuccessful football season for the University of Nevada varsity. It was the fifth defeat of the season for the Pack, and the most deseason for the Pack, and the most decisive of all. Records for the year show that Nevada won two games, tied two, and lost five.

In the first game of the season Ne-Medical aptitude tests will be given vada held the powerful West Coast at 1:30 Friday afternoon, December Army to a scoreless tie, and as a result showed that it possed possibilities of a strong team, but these hopes were blasted in the second game of the season with Brigham Young University when Nevada suffered a defeat large-ly due to thick-headed playing, and ignorance of rules.

> The following week's game with the win. On Homecoming the varsity played Fresno State on Mackay Field and did turn in a creditable showing

Stanford proved too much for Ne- year, conditions are not greatly many Indian touchdowns as possible. good account of themselves in any Contributing to the poor showing of company.

team was the loss of several of ence end, and Madariaga, star guard, felt than others.

were suspended from the team be-Injuries Few

Injuries were few this year, and Jack Hill and Gaile Parsons were the only regulars to miss any time due to injury; although in the San Francisco game Lee Priest suffered a chipped leg

The season ended with only 24 men on the entire Nevada squad, which does not show a wealth of interest displayed by prospective football players, when it is considered that the original squad was composed of some sixty men. Philbrook's Third Year

The season end marks the third suc-California Aggies also resulted in a defeat for the Pack, and in rapid succession came the C. O. P. tie, the California Capacity has played under the coaching of George W. Philbrook, former Notre George W. Philbrook, former Notre fornia defeat, and finally the San Jose Dame star. With the advent of the freshman ruling, the outlook for next year's varsity is not particularly bright. and did turn in a creditable showing In reviewing possible material comby decisively defeating the Bull Dogs. ing up from the Frosh team of this vada, and with the exception of one proved. Carroll, Frudenberg, and Hart flashing minute of play the Wolf Pack should be eligible for varsity competihad to be content with staving off as tion next fall and will probably give a

Graduation will take several of this last year's men in the middle of the year's varsity men, with the loss of season. Levy, last year's all-confer- Griffin and Scott being more keenly

Turf tramplers getting the award

### EIGHTEEN STALWARTS WIN BLOCK N'S FOR SERVICES

Eighteen stalwarts of the gridiron, who have nobly worn the Silver and for the second time are Jack Hill, John Blue colors for Nevada during the Griffin, Mathew Mahorovich, Ole Theis football campaign just ended, have and Hank Rampoldi. First time winearned the right to wear the coveted ners are Robert Turner, Merrill Mc-Block N awards after playing the re-Kinnon, Bill Beemer, Harvey Hill, Kenquired 65 minutes in four letter games. neth Austin, Parker Keats, George Several of the men will be wearing Bloedell, Hugh Towle and Manager the Block letter for the first time, John Chism. while others will have just another sweater to be displayed to proud grand-children in future days. Three of the to carry on for one more season at men, members of the squad all season least. As a nucleus for his squad next long, were not sure of winning the N year, Nevada's coach will have, from until after the final gun had sounded this year's letter winners, two guards, ending the season with the San Fran- one center, three tackles, two ends and

cisco University game.

Men taking the coveted sweaters for the third time, and who have the priv- the squad, several of the members of ilege of acrepting a big blue and white which narrowly failed to make letters, blanket in lieu of the sweater if this is should make a representative Wolf their desire are Milton Young, Bill Pack, in the opinion of those who have Barker, Gale Parsons and Neill Scott. watched them perform this year.

Professor T. H. Post Sleeps As Freshmen

Post "slept in," thus failing to appear to lead the singing in the Orientation

These men, with the remainder of

seven backfielders

Await Song Leader and as the cold winter wind, a few Cold weather is conducive to sleep degrees above zero, swept across the Students are not the only ones to campus, Professor Theodore Post slept peacefully on, unmindful of the shiver-Tuesday morning Professor T. H. ing frosh awaiting his arrival.

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body formed by Superintendent George | matter. E. McCracken of Fallon high school, "I have been too deeply occupied in which several schools are joined, since my return Friday from the East will in no way interfere with the an- to give the subject any thought,' nual Nevada state high school forensic Swain said. "Any investigation on my tournament held here under the aus-

The new league will restrict itself to the field of oratory and debate and will proceed with the view of preparation professor of law, was serving as acting ion for the state contest in the spring Thus the plan is to increase the field and supplement the activity of the state contest at the university.

year by neighboring schools, but there has been no organization nor a regular schedule for the practice meets. All high schools in the state may take part in the new league activities

### 'Faculty Rub' Title Given Scandal Show By Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

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Y. W. C. A. will be able to send two

## **Denied By Swain**

State High Schools

Denying reports that he had begund an investigation of last week's violations of the California-Stanford notions of the California-Stanford Robert E. Swain said last night that he had A new Nevada high school forensic taken absolutely no action in the

ices of the University of Nevada, ac- of the newspapers. However, as soon cording to information received by as the press of other important busi-Robert Griffin, head of the campus ness permits, I shall inquire into the nature and extent of the reported

resident in Dr. Swain's absence, that the bonfire raid, the painting of the at Berkeley, and the disfiguremen of the Qued occurred. Dr. Cathcart Inter-school debate matches have postponed any action pending previously been held throughout the Swain's return.—Stanford Daily. postponed any action pending Dr.

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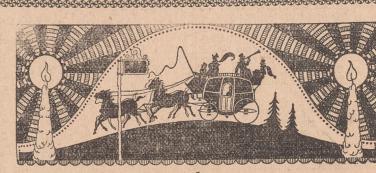
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