

thrown out of bounds by Hargis, Olym- Wallace, who is now managing Tony enmann, Peter Guisti, Lynn Gerow, pic back. On the next play an at- Poloni, a former student of the uni- Jack Horgan, George Hadlen, Maxwell ment. tempted lateral from Carroll, intended versity and now California light-heavy- Kepl, Tom Morris, Francis Mathews, for Ambrose, was intercepted by Smith, weight champion. The team had a Russell Poulsen, Joseph Peters, John Olympic club end, who ran forty-five very good season, scheduling matches Stevens, Vernon Tapogna, Dan Toyards to score. An attempt for the ex- with some of the major schools and quero, Irvin Wanke, Doyle Wakeling, tra point via a line buck failed and amateur clubs on the Pacific coast. the score stood 13-0.

Although driving to within five yards of the Olympic club's goal line take over the duties of coach this year. on three different occasions during the His prospects of a good team are first half, the University of Nevada bright. Some of the men who won Wolf Pack went down to a stinging their letters under Wallace are still in school. Among these are "Spud" Continued on Page Six Harris, Joe Horton, Paul Fontana, Ole

Thies, Ken Austin and Elmer Hawkins. **State Basketball Coaches to Confer** lage of La Marsna. 1932 Artemisia

Martie Invites oaches and Officials to Discuss New Rulings

All basketball coaches and officials in the state have been invited to atthat have been made this year.

varsity basketball coach.

and Saturday nights in the university Harold Taber '32, who were responsible elected to the state assembly from and wet feet, all because a ditch runs gymnasium in order that they can ob- | for the quality of the book. serve how the officials conduct a contest under the new rules.

### **EARLY RISERS VIEW METEORS**

Some of the hard working students gained 40 out of a possible 55 points. of the university who earn their "up- The sections on organizations was very keep" by driving milk wagons and good, lacking only 5 points of being other early morning vehicles have the perfect. Ninety out of 100 points were chance of half their lifetime, if they given to the activity section and school will merely gaze skyward, to observe life.

heavens this week.

Blair, associate professor of the Uni- score, which was a perfect one-50 out Paula Thompson was alternate for versity of Nevada physics department, of a possible 50 points.

larger shower than usual." In 1833, observers recorded an un- ing, received 200 out of 220 points. The sents the Independents. usually large number of the meteors; book fell short in novelty, originality Katherine Martin worked her way in 1866 there were only a few, and in and innovation, receiving no points out to the finals by defeating Nell Lozano, 1899 practically none. of a possible 80.

This year the maximum shower was Scorebooks are issued every year by Lam defeated Marthine Solares, Beta reached at about midnight November the National Scholastic Press associa- Sigma Omicron, 6-1, 6-2, while Paula 16, but unfortunately for the intellec- tion, which devotes itself to the better- Thompson won from Charlotte Robitual broadening of the Nevada stu- ment of school journalism. William son, Tri Delt, 6-3, 6-3. dents, there was no social function Gilmartin, editor of this year's Arte- The playoff in the tournament has Wednesday night that would keep the misia, stated that the scorebooks and been delayed by the illness of Miss majority of the campus up till mid- ratings given out by this association Lam, who has had influenza. night, so only a few earnest laborers is of great help to the ones who are The organization winning the tourand "burners of the midnight oil" were putting out the book as it shows them nament will be presented a silver lovlucky enough to see this phenomenon the mistakes that were made pre- ing cup at the next student body meet-

of the heavens. viously.

Mitchell to Coach

Paul Walker and Francis Wise



Last year Nevada did not turn out a boxing team. However, it did have a boxing class taught by Fred La Marsna, lan, Stewart to Fill National Gerald Dellanoy, Ed Bath and Ralph and State Offices

Meyers looked good under the tuteoffices in the recent state election, ac- tice. Former freshman players out for **Rated 2nd Place** fice.

In Year's Books Foremost among the Nevada alumni the team this who were placed in office was Patrick bert Seelinger.

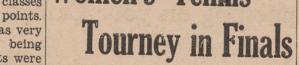
A. McCarran, honorary M.A. of the Scoring 780 out of a possible 1000 class of 1915. McCarran, a Democrat, end a conference to be held on Decem- points, the 1932 Artemisla received sec- was elected to the United States senate, ber 19, 20 and 21, at the University ond place rating, according to word replacing Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, On Baseball Field of Nevada, to discuss the rule changes received here recently by Elbert Walk- incumbent, in a hotly contested race. er, editor of last year's book. The Ar- Silas E. Ross, of the class of 1909, The invitations were sent out by J. temisia was competing with American was elected to fill the unexpired term

First class rating is 1000 points. and Ernest S. Brown, graduate of 1927, For several years players have had The coaches and officials will discuss according to Fred K. Kildow, director was elected to the state assembly from to contend with a ditch on the far the new rule changes and decide upon of the National Scholastic Press asso- the third district. Brown ran on the side of the field. This ditch has been a uniform method of interpreting them. ciation, there are very few schools of Republican ticket, and placed number the curse of many a baseball player, They will be guests of the university this size that receive a perfect rating. three on the list of six members elect- for it has caused errors to be comat the Nevada-Stanford game and the Kildow commended the yearbook and ed from a field of twelve candidates. mitted, games to be lost, flies to fall Davis Elkins-Nevada game on Friday the two men, Elbert Walker '33 and A. E. Cahlan, graduate of 1920, was on empty ground instead of in a glove

Clark county. **Originality Lacking** 

The book was very good with its graduate, Fred B. Stewart, class of have been working digging a new The book was very good with its graduate, Fred B. Stewart, class of nave been working digging a new the plans for noting the white term, for adjunction of this week that over fifty per cent of the above graduates are at present.

On the part devoted to the admin-stration and faculty 40 points out of **Women's Tennis** istration and faculty 40 points out of 50 were scored. The section of classes



The women's intermural tennis finals the Leonids meteor showers in the The editing and makeup of the book will be played off this weekend befell somewhat low. with only 95 out of tween Katherine Martin, Kappa Alpha "While meteors appear intermittent- a possible 140 points. The financial Theta, and the winner in the Paula ly in the sky all the time," says G. B. status of the book received the highest Thompson-Bernice Lam match.

Della Renfro of Manzanita Hall, who "every thirty-three years there is a The mechanical considerations, which withdrew from the tournament because deal with the typography and engrav- of illness, while Bernice Lam repre-

Gamma Phi Beta, 6-1, 8-6. Bernice

year's team who are not back. They **Students Establish** graduated at the spring commence-

At guard this year Martie will have Hackett and Curran, two men who substituted for Bankofier and Griffin last year. Holt, a new man here, will probably play guard and Carroll, last year's regular center, may be shifted

to that position. For centers, the Pack will have Gould and Stowell, two capable hoopsters. They have the height and reach that promises well for the Pack's tipoff plays his season.

Nevada will be exceptionally strong up by Leighton and Lee.

From the junior varsity of last sea- means of doing this, the group will More Violators Five graduates of the University of son, Flournoy, Jack Hill, Olsen, Elliot sponsor art exhibitions in the univer-Nevada were elected to various public and Smalley have reported for prac- sity library, beginning next semester. cording to the official returns. A total the team are Paul Leonard, Frank of seven former Nevadans ran for of- Leonard, Kibby, Blakely and Phillips. this line are already under way. Enam-el work and the painting of postcards Edmund Recanzone is manager of for the Christmas holiday season are

Foremost among the Nevada alumni the team this season, succeeding Al- to be among the first activities of the group

> Improvements Made of the new club and help in furthering he work.

kins.

along the border of the baseball field. In Humboldt county one Nevada In the fast few days several men

> canal that won't interfere with the resultation of gynnasium work function of the above graduates are at present players. When a player commits an changed when it was decided to stage Sauer, Chester Smith, Marthine So-working on Nevada papers and that all next spring he will not be able to blame ing.

the ditch. NO RATES FOR THANKSGIVING of physical education for women, un- Baker, Elias Bumatay, William Beem-

Students who have planned to take advantage of the rates and go /home over the Thanksgiving holidays will either have to change their plans or dig down deeper in their purses, for the manager at the Southern Pacific offices has announced that there will be no rates during the vacation. At Christmas they will go into effect, but there will be no cent-a-mile rates as before.

Last year those who were within possible traveling distance enjoyed the turkey and trimmings at home. terested to know that force will not be Kocontes Withdraws Due to the bank holiday and no rates most everyone will probably the "bank holiday" is over. have to stay on the campus this year.

As a gentle reminder-cuts taken directly before and after the holidays will be counted doubly by the majority of the professors. This is to stop people from taking extra

be held after the musical, according to Association of State Universities. Professor T. H. Post, director of music on the campus.

Members of the university community orchestra and the men's and wom\_ en's glee clubs will take part in the **Campus Art Group** program, which will include instrumental and vocal solos, group songs and band selections.

The concert is sponsored by the Purpose of Group to Further Fernely city schools, under Superin\_ tendent C. B. Tapscott. The musical program is expected to

last until about 9:30 Expenses of the trip will be defrayed. Working primarily in the interest of by an assessment of 50 cents per couple

for the dance. Many university students are expected to motor to Fernley to attend the year's graduates of the University of all the members of the largest class in

**Of Library Rules** Listed This Week working on Nevada papers. They are Joseph Jackson, Frances Armbruster,

Each week there are more people staff of the Reno Evening Gazette, owing fines and having out overdue while both Miss Armbruster and

Evan Couch, Louis Dellamonica, Mil-

the wrongdoers.

books. Miss Thea Thompson says this Bourne work for the Nevada State year has the most people owing fines Journal in Reno. than ever before. Miss Virginia Garside, who left The fines cannot be held over from school at Christmas last year, before week to week and unless paid a seri- graduating, to take a position with the

ous punishment will be inflicted upon Las Vegas Review, is now back to finish up the remaining work in her Those who owe fines are Isabel Ba- course, after which she will return to ker, Dino Barengo, Donald Brown, Da- her former job.

vid Clark, Geneva Covell, Angelina De The remaining three members of the Nevi, Clifford Devine, Lura Gamble, class are now working for California Ermyn Goodin. Kathryn Hansen. Bela papers. They are Frederick Wilson, Harcas, Collen Hollan, Joseph Horton, who is working for the Susanville Daily Milan Jeffers, Elsie Kibbee, Telfor Reminder, Susanville; Alice May At-Kitchen, John Lee, Ruth Lyons, Pa- kinson, on the staff of the Daily Regtricia McCullouch. John Majors, Rob- ister in Watsonville, and Margaret Ede, ert Marean, Eileen Martin, Katherine who has a job with the Imperial Val-Martin, Evelyn Matson, Victor Max\_ ley Farmer in El Centro. well, Andrew Morby, Marjie Myles,

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There is no depression so far as last

Nevada in journalism are concerned,

the history of journalism at this uni-

versity having succeeded in obtaining

Three members of the class are

and Setliffe Bourne. Jackson is on the

positions in their chosen profession.

Dudley Nix, Anne O'Neill. Joseph Pe- the courses in journalism, pointed out dard, Bob Stoker, Vlou Tervitt, Ben- are on the editorial staffs of their re-The Winter Festival is presented by ton Turner, Dorothy Van Voorheis, spective papers.

classes of Miss Elsa Sameth, professor Overdues are: Samuel Arentz, June Christmas Number Of Desert Wolf to Appear Dec. 15

Practices being well under way, the contes, Vernon Loveridge, Blanche Lu-Sorority and fraternity features will festival has a promise of being very cas, Annabelle Langberg, Eileen Mar- predominate in the next issue of the tin, Shirley Machov, Helen Olmstead, Desert Wolf, to be published about De-Violet Rebaleati, Alice Raker, Ben cember 15.

Sheehan, Myra Sauer, Wayne Van A novel color scheme will be used for Voorheis, Leonard Voorheis, Dorothy the cover, designed by Kathryn Mc-Off Library Fines Wallace, Beth West, Sessions Wheeler, Cormack, assisted by Katherine Han-Anthony Whitney, Genevieve Wolf, sen. A Christmas parody presented by Joe McDonnell promises to be interesting. Clara Galvin has written some humorous poems and Dorothy Cooper an article on sorority life.

Because of Illness Fraternal life will be satirized, praised and ridiculed all in one breath of the have been prohibited the use of the Cris Kocontes has withdrawn from Wolf next month. According to Denlibrary until the fines were paid are the university because of injuries re- ver Dickerson, assistant editor, the joke spared temporarily. With the banks ceived in a frosh football game, fol- section will remain respectable in an in the condition that they are, those lowed by a cold. Kocontes will spend effort to maintain the standards of the supervising the library feel that they the winter in San Diego, Calif., and Desert Wolf.



December 10.

entertaining.

**Bank Holiday Puts** 

library for overdue books will be in-

used to collect these fines until after

These persons who would otherwise

art, a novel club has found its way to the Nevada campus. It boasts no charat forwards this year, with Bledsoe and ter, no constitution, no officers, no dues McCarren, Ross, Brown, Cah- Guffrey, scoring aces of last year's and calls itself the Campus Art Group. ed to mot festivities. outfit, both back. They will be backed ... The intention of this club is to further student interest in art and, as a

Interest in Art; Will

Sponsor Exhibits

Plans for constructive work along

Later in the year noted art critics and artists will address the members

Those who have signified their intention of becoming members are Dor-

the members of the different dancing Beth West, Harold West.

Sixty persons owing fines to the Jack Wright, Allen Young.

der the supervision and teaching of er, Clara Beemer, Stephen Comish,

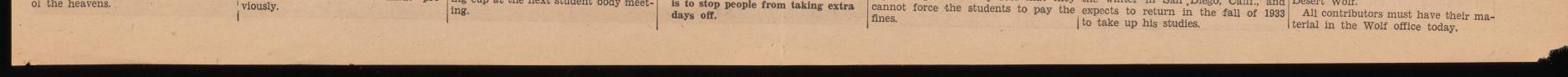
Miss Sameth and is to take place on Camille Cerrita, Ervin Christensen,

The festival is strictly invitational dred Goble, Abigail Hackett, Bob Hod\_ and each participant will be allowed to gins, Fleet Harrison, Kathlene Haffey,

give a certain number of invitations. Enid Harris, Ruth Jones, Chris Ko-

E. Martie, head of the physical educa- coeducational institutions of from 500 on the board of regency. Ross was greatly improved by the time baseball man, Lois Hutchison and Ruby Hos-

season rolls around next spring. Winter Festival



PAGE TWO



Those selling at the 10:30 hours are:

Those selling at the 11:25 hours are:

Monday, Nevada Solari; Tuesday, Dau-

Williams and Ross

The tests require approximately one of men students, as compared with the hour and a half and will begin at 2 percentage of women students, has o'clock on the afternoon of December been evidenced during the years since 9. Those intending to take the test the establishment of the college of lethave been asked to make their appli- ters and science on the Los Angeles cation to Dr. Frandsen as soon as pos- campus, according to Showman. In sible so that he can send for the neces- 1926 only 33.2 per cent of the regissary number of tests needed. A fee of tered students were men, and the in-\$1 from each applicant is required to crease has been gradual until the presdefray the expense of the committee. ent year when 45.3 per cent are male This is to be paid when the applica- students.

The rate of increase follows: 1926, tion is made. Attention of all applicants has been 33.2 per cent; 1927, 34.8 per cent; 1928, called to the fact that the test is now 35.6 per cent; 1929, 39.4 per cent; 1930, one of the normal requirements for 39.8 per cent; 1931, 42.6 per cent, and admission to a medical school. If stu- 1932, 45.3 per cent.

dents plan to enter a medical school in 1933 they have been advised to arrange to take the test on the date inall premedical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken, OLYMPIC GAME if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1933. The test is given only once a year.

Last year the tests were taken by 9173 students of 537 colleges, and were the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students. According to the medical schools, these have proved helpful. Seven students at the University of Nevada took the tests last year.



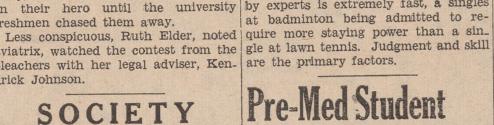
"Heavy Excavating Machinery"

TOM MIX, RUTH dicated above. It is not necessary that ELDER AT NEVADA- of the game was necessarily checked

Two notable members of the film knowledge of its possibilities has been colony, Tom Mix and Ruth Elder, were acquired. In England, county assopresent at the Nevada\_Olympic game ciations have been formed to promote Friday at Mackay field.

used by approximately 90 per cent of in full western regalia, received lusty much interest. cheers from the rooting section. Boys,

freshmen chased them away. aviatrix, watched the contest from the gle at lawn tennis. Judgment and skill contested, while Williams was opposed Miss Cerrita failing to signal and Mr. bleachers with her legal adviser, Ken- are the primary factors.



Sunday Vespers Presenting Mrs. Marguerite Donovan, noted violinist of Reno, the university Y. W. C. A. gave the first of a Theodore Overton Is Elected series of musicales at the Manzanita dormitory Sunday afternoon. The selections were grouped in two classes.

Miss Florence Billinghurst was the accompanist. The next m

The game is played with rackets and shuttlecocks, its name being taken Gloucestershire, England. India is believed to be the origin of the sport,

day, Esther Ronzone. although it became most popular in the British Isles about 1873. The bad-Monday, Wilma Chanslor; Tuesday, minton association in England was Cora Henriksen; Wednesday, Clara founded in 1895, and its laws were Beemer; Thursday, Della Renfro; and framed from a code of rules drawn up Friday, Fernley Rechel. in 1887 for the Bath Badminton club

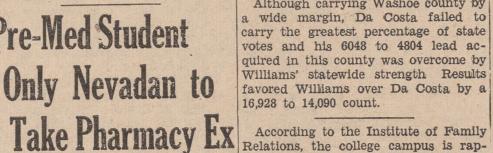
and based on the original Poona rules. These rules apply universally to the game, which is popular in many coun- dee St. Cyr; Wednesday, Florence tries other than those mentioned. The development of badminton in Great Britain and Ireland since 1910 Monday, Helen Lewis; Tuesday, Clo-

is evidenced in the increased enroll- tilda Goni; Thursday, Orva Selkirk; ment of badminton clubs with the and Friday, Mary Fulton. badminton association. The progress

by the World War, but since 1918 it has steadily gained in popularity, and through exhibition matches a better

intercounty matches and competitions, Mix, who appeared in the stadium and the tournaments are the object of

on their hero until the university by experts is extremely fast, a singles of votes, according to official tabula- attempted to make a complete turn in at badminton being admitted to re- tions on election ballots.



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According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every Leo Nannini '34 was the only person six marriages end in divorce; one in

Those selling at the 9:30 hours are: dances that she will present tonight. She is the only white woman inter-Stoddard, Robert Stoker, Vlou Trevitt, Monday, Camille Cerrita; Tuesday, from the Duke of Beaufort's seat in Sallie Fagan; Wednesday, Juana Bar- preting the unusual folk lore of the Maori people. ber; Thursday, Lura Gamble; and Fri-

West, Harold West, Isabelle Baker, Miss Staurt colors her narration with Dino Barengo, Elizabeth Barnes, John anecdotes and legends of the Maoris, Benson, Donald Brown, Georgia Cole, sings their native chants and demonstrates their quaint and rhythmic Angelina De Nevi, Clifford Devine, Laura Gamble, Ermyn Goodin, Kathdances in her own way.

For the past three years she has ryn Hansen, Joe Horton, Milan Jefbeen "commuting" between New Zea\_ fers, Elsie Kibbee, Ted Kitchen, James land and the Pacific coast of the Unit- Levitt, John Lee, Walter Linehan, ed States, carrying good will messages Ruth Lyons, Patricia McCulloch, Robbetween the two countries. She has ert Marean.

W. Van Vorheis, Dorothy Wallace, Beth

**Engineering Notes** 

Doyle; and Thursday, Gwen Doten. traveled extensively in the United Those selling at the 1:15 hours are: States, and has given her New Zealand programs all over the country. This marks Miss Stuart's third trip

to Reno, as she has already been a When a light burns out in the large visitor at the Women's Twentieth Cen- globular fixture suspended in the portury club and the Women's University tico ceiling of the Mackay School of Mines building, it is somewhat of a club.

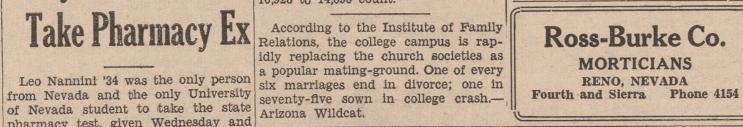
tob to replace it. It was necessary to Professor, Student lower the large fixture last Thursday in order to replace burned out globes Cars Have Accident and give it a general cleaning.

**Returned to Office** The fixture, nearly three feet in Camille Cerrita, junior student and diameter and constructed of leaded member of Beta Sigma Omicron soror- glass, has to be taken down on the Frank Williams and Silas Ross, in\_ ity, and Professor Jay A. Carpenter, average of once every six months in

Badminton may be played with sin- cumbent candidates for the board of professor of mining, collided Saturday order to clean out the great number who didn't seem to mind the absence of gles or doubles. The game consists regency in the recent election, were afternoon at the intersection of Sierra of dead insects which become lodged Tony, Mix's famous horse, "ganged up" entirely of volleying, and when played returned to office by a wide margin and Fifth streets when Miss Cerrita in the interior.

> front of a car driven by Professor Car-Ross's position on the board was un- penter. Both parties were in the wrong, by Dr. A. R. Da Costa, Reno physician. Carpenter exceeding the speed limit. Although carrying Washoe county by The cars were slightly damaged.

> According to the president of the votes and his 6048 to 4804 lead ac- University of Washington, the depresquired in this county was overcome by sion has brought a more serious atti-Williams' statewide strength Results tude to the students and better grades favored Williams over Da Costa by a have been the result .- The Ubessey.



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Sarah Graves, sophomore student and

member of Delta Delta Delta sorority,

was confined to her home for three

days with a slight cold. She attended

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classes again on Thursday morning.

ter to postpone it until a later date.

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four reel motion picture, will be pre- the Y. W. C. A. will be presented the sented to members of the Crucible club first week in February. The exact date and their guests in the geology room has not yet been decided upon. of the Mackay school of mines on

drick Johnson

Y. W. C. A. Holds

Tuesday evening, November 22, accord- Lambda Chi ing to Theodore Overton, newly elected Has Guest president of the campus mining or-Leroy Brumund '31 of Cucamonga, Calif., was a dinner guest at the Lambganization.

Sponsored by the Nevada chapter of da Chi Alpha fraternity last Wednes\_ Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national hon- day.

orary fraternity, the presentation of

"Heavy Excavating Machinery" is de- Open House signed to show the practibility of such After Game

apparatus and its adaption to engi- Pi Beta Phi sorority held open house neering practice. This picture was last Thursday after the football game. produced by the United States Bureau The guests of honor were the men of of Mines as an educational feature. the San Francisco Olympic club team. The public is cordially invited to at- Music was furnished by Dudley Nix's

tend the presentation of this picture orchestra. and mining and engineering students are urged to attend.

#### **Alumni Visit** Tuesday night's meeting of the Cru- Over Weekend

**Fraternity House** 

cible club was devoted entirely to busi-Among the alumni who were guests ness. Theodore Overton was elected to at the Theta house over the weekend fill the unexpired term of John White, were: Marjorie Blewett of Berkeley, who did not return to school this fall. Calif.; Dora Clover, Woodland, Calif. Several minor revisions to the consti- Berry McAnally, Susanville, Calif., and tution were made and various com-Josephine Bernard, Truckee, Calif. mittees for the ensuing year were appointed. **Guests Visit at** 

**Engineer Student** Sustains Injuries weekend. Mr. Chrysler is affiliated

Sigma at Oregon State college An automobile driven by Howard Galloway, university engineering stu- Beta Kappa dent, was badly damaged in a recent **Mothers Meet** collision which resulted in two persons sustaining minor injuries

The accident occurred at the corner house on University avenue last Tues\_ of Eighth and North Virginia streets when Galloway. who was driving north, day evening. collided with Edward Brewer Sr., who was driving south and was attempting to turn left into Eighth. Both Brewer and Miss Marion Galloway. who was riding in her brother's car, were cut by flying glass. They were taken to the city emergency hospital for treatment. Both cars were severely damaged.

Brewer is the father of Edward Brewer Jr., former student of the university.

A presidential straw vote will be held in order that campus men and women will have an opportunity to determine the outcome of the next election. This straw vote election is sponsored by the Daily Californian.-Daily Californian.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.-New York Times.

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pharmacy test, given Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Mackay Science building at the University of Nevada.

Nannini, who is at the present time a junior pharmacist at the Riverside Drug store, took the state pharmacy test with the hope of becoming a licensed state phramacist. Nannini is a junior at the Univer-

sity of Nevada, and is prominent in all pre-medical affairs. He is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

In spite of special precautions taken by the house mothers to enforce the early to bed rules of women students, the fire chief at Evanston reported that the women could escape in case of any fire.-Idaho Argonaut.



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ident of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was hon\_ ored at an informal tea held Thursday afternoon at the chapter house on Sierra street. The guests included alumnae, patronesses, members and friends.

presided at the tea table and was assisted in serving by the peldges. Ruth Bixby and Mary A. Thompson entertained with musical numbers.

Fred Traner, Prince Hawkins, M. Greuich, George Smith, Henrietta Riker, W. McElroy, Roy Haslett, R. C. Thompson, Robert Brambila, Earl Ross, John Donovan, A. J. Caton, Joe McDonald, John Muller, Harry Frost, Harold Brown, Hepburn Lunsford, Ade-laide Durkee; Misses Katherine Riegelhuth, Margaret Mack, Alice Lemaire, Hilda Herz, Maurine Stomer, Alice Maxwell, Margaret Ernst, Katherine Robinson, Katherine Pirest, Renee Duque, Rena Semenza, Emily Gracey, Ruth Bixby.

leen Haffey, Cora Henrickson, Florence Lehmkuhl, Isabelle Matley, Helen Olmsted, Helen Peterson, Doris Sha. ver, Mary Trudelle, Adeline Thompson, Adeline Belmonte, Elna Jensen, Jean Rowe, Marjorie Cannon, Mary Durkee, Kathleen Haffey, Grace Semenza, Peggy Smith, Peggy Williams, Helene Stark, Eunice Caton, Maurine Graf, Frances Graf, Virginia Hill, Laura Gamble, Ellen Ernst, Winifred Walsh.

Henrietta McElroy, Mary Vaughn, Margaret Enlow, June Mc<sup>4</sup> Guire, Colleen Hollan, Dorothy Roseberry, Amile Zorick, Miriam Butler, Rita Jepson, Elda Haslett, Blanch Keegan and Ann Jenkins.

for Stanford university, where she will visit the Pi Beta Phi chapter there. Her home is in Coronado, Calif

#### Alpha Delta Theta **Holds Dinner**

On Thursday. November 10, Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Theta held its founders' day dinner, at 443 East Seventh street The table decorations were of turquoise blue, scarlet and silver, the colors of the sorority. A corsage of sweet peas was at each plate. Toasts were given and responded to.

Chi chapter, which was formerly the local Beta Delta, was installed in Alpha Delta Theta in January of this year. Alpha Delta Theta is of southern origin, having been founded at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., in 1919. Transylvania college is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies and was sponsored by Washington and Lafayette.

Those attending were: Misses Helen Dunn, Martha Huber, Verna Selmer, Esther Sauer, Helen Morris, Maude Fulstone, Edna Erricson, Edith Peddicord, Florence Kilgore, Blanche Radcliffe, Juana Barber, Alice Parman, Ruth Sauer, Lois Barber, Helen Records, Isabel Baker, Nora Gardella and Clara Beemer; Mesdames D. W. Priest, R. E. Powles, Alseno Fenech, Chester Blankenship, Howard Brown, Leo Sauer, Harold Berger and Gordon Johnson.

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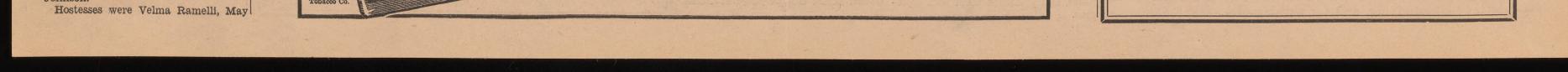
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### EDITORIAL

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Darrell Reed	WIIO 5 WIIO LISCS	Out of Bounds	tonian college. University of California Uni-10	of the one given this term was the
SSISTANTJohn McNamara VOMEN'S EDITOR	Nevada Professors	Unit of Dounds	veristy of Southern California, Uni-	presentation of twin loving cups to the
AY EDITOR	11070000 1 1010000000	- tul	An educational innovation, the basis versity of Washington and Washington	couple wininng the waltzing contest.
BOOFREADERJohn Lee		DEPRESSION REVIEW	of which will be taking motion pictures State college.	
ITY EDITOR	16 of University's Personnel		for classroom work has been an-	At the University of Kansas all
PORTS EDITOR	Listed Among America's	There came the year of 'twenty-six,	nounced by Dr. Robert Maynard Oregon State is conducting a talent	freshmen must wear an official cap.
Frank Sullivan Herbert McMullen Denver Dickerson Jack Myles	Famous	So prosperous and so fine;	Hutchins, president of the University quest A blank is printed in each is-	They are required to "button" before
Robert Hansen Minor Kibby Gail Jessen ESK EDITOR Edward Montgomery	the second s	It was a year of business gain,	of Chicago.	all upperclassmen. This is accomplish-
SSISTANT Ned Morehouse	Out of a total of 79 actual teachers		Production will begin shortly at the student with any talent is requested	ed by placing the index finger on the
	Out of a total of 19 actual teachers			button on the cap and bending the
OCIETY EDITOR	on the hill, the president and other people connected with the university,	Then came the year of 'twenty-seven.		knees.
REPORTERS	Nevada is represented in the 1932-33	Things still looked mighty line,	will be tried out on the members of Hell-week, according to Herbert T.	
Iarthine SolaresFlorine FrankCaryl CarmanGrace ArmbrusterJack MylesFrank MeltronJerry BingaminFrancis Smith	copy of "Who's Who in America" by a	For trade was prisk and business good	the freshman class. Lectures by noted Condon, in the University of Wash-	Russian schools are so crowded that
XCHANGE EDITORJean Sauer	total of 16 persons. This number,	And stocks did highly climb.	professors will be synchronized with ington Daily, will soon be obsolete. It the films, which can be repeated as is "a relic of barbarism retained by	even small children must attend classes
Ellen McFarland, Bob Harrison	when comparing it with other colleges		often as poppedant to bring home the is a rene of Marsanioni retained by	
BUSINESS STAFF	of about the same enrollment, is very	Throughout the year of 'twenty-eight	UTE WEST ATOT ADDITION NY THE AMONT	to an American student who has just
OMEN'S MANAGER	high.	Prosperity did reign,		returned from a year of teaching at
UNIOR MANAGER	Standards of admission, to this book	And Hoover in the White House role	At the University of Wisconsil the second students of the Thirdwith of	Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian
Lowell Russell LaRue Stark IRCULATION MANAGERJim Wallace	divide the eligibles into two classes-	Did prove our judgment sane.	football squad consumes more than 60 formed students at the oniversity of miles of adhesive tape an equal Missouri that ordinarily university	belief is barred from the schools
SSISTANTS Mildred Basta, Walter Fancher, Mabel Armstrong	those who are selected on account of	Then some the grash of 'twenty nine	minor of wantour dupo, an oquar muiting classes produce skilled crafts-	Northeast Missourian.
STAFF MEMBERS	special prominence in creditabel lines of effort, making them the subjects of		and build buildings, not pounds man but do not always produce good!	
WAISALE, UTUUUTTI, TUUUT a CIUSULY, DITCH ITUILOY, ISUUTTOTI ISUUTOJ,	extensive interest, inquiry or discus-	For stocks and honds did tumble fast		DIVE II.
Betty Horton, Lillian Smith, Larry Du Four, William Smack,	sion in this country, and those who		alcohol, in one season.	<b>DUKE University</b>
Leslie Springmyer ECRETARIAL Cornelia Arentz	are arbitrarily included on account of		According to the Whitman College Jackie Coogan, now eighteen years	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Paula Bradshaw Frances Slavin	official position, civil, military, naval,		Pioneer at Walla Walla. Wash., the old, has registered at the University of	
	religious or educational.	With business in decline.	students gave President Hoover 139 Santa Clara and his success as a yell	DURHAM, N. C.
THE FINAL EFFORT	Those members of the University of	The brokerage men of former years	votes out of 245. The two other can- leader will make him prominent in	Four terms of eleven weeks are given
	Nevada, including the president, all	Were likened unto swine.	didates, Norman Thomas and F. D. undergraduate activities during the	each year. These may be taken con- secutively (M.D. in three years) or
Five more school weeks remain until the close of the fall	others connected with it and faculty		Roosevelt, received 67 and 40 votes, re- coming yearThe Santa Clara.	three terms may be taken each year
emester of the current university year. These weeks will be		Alas the year of 'thirty-one,	spectively.	(M.D. in four years). The entrance
rammed full of term reports, making up back work and gen-	president; B. D. Billinghurst, school		To establish a closer relationship be-	requirements are intelligence, char-
ral collegiate "boning."	superintendent; Benjamin F. Chap- pelle, head of the modern language de-		Last year Louisiana State elected tween the students at the University	acter and at least two years of col-
This semester the undergraduate students have been forced	pertment: James E Church Jr head	And Hoover being nagged.	Mildred Cobb the "prettiest co-ed" on of California at Los Angeles the stu-	lege work, including the subjects spe- cified for Grade A Medical Schools.
This semester the undergraduate students have been forced	of classics department: Walter E.	And now the year of 'thirty-two	the campus. This year she is the dents are requested to wear their names president of the student body. on their backs or on their coat lapels.	Catalogues and application forms
o give up several important and traditional social functions	Clark, president and economist; Cecil	A . J . LIT LL . STE-IC L. In consider or		may be obtained from the Dean.
ecause of the bank holiday. This may be a good reason for	W. Creel, connected with the Agricul-	But things grow better day by day,	Several of the colleges have held	
nore academic interest and with all social activities canceled		Yet people keep on scowling.	straw votes to determine the students' A "Howdy" dance is given semi-an-	
uring the past two weeks and possibly until next semester,	Doten, connected with the Agricul-		choice. The following colleges have nually at the Los Angeles junior col-	Our Special This Week
	tural Extension building; Peter Frand-	They seemed to think a change in		Any Frame or Mounting in
he time remaining this year can be utilized to its fullest ex-		need		Our Window
ent. Again the great American college "comeback" will be				
taged and for the first time in the life of "Joe College" he can	partment; John W. Hall, head of the education department; Leon W. Hart-	And ran from out the White House		\$10.00
nly look forward to Christmas vacation and work instead of	man head of physics department:	role	0	Fitted with Spherical Lenses
he usual glamour and ballyhoo that usually precedes any		Our only sole protection.		Fitted with Compound or Tinted
ite doddi Brancol and bary nee char actury protects any	George W. Sears, head of the chem-	The standard to think the o'm	+	Lenses Slightly Higher
ampus function.	istry department; Frederick H. Sibley,	But those who stopped to think it o'er Have come to one conclusion—	a laima	
Therefore with the social activities eliminated, the work of		Such utter disregard for good	Innerver	Dr. N. A. Brown, Mgr.
he undergraduate student should show a marked improve-	seattile E. Will, flead of one floory	Can bring naught but confusion.	100000	223 North Virginia Street
nent over former years and this final effort expended to clear	department.	Four bring muching but borrander.	V Luit	Phone 5835
p this semester's work should be well planned and the results		And so we watch the ways of man	CALLER (ONA TO	
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aving this period of undivided interests.	Since Idaho is about twice as large as	Offsets the Donkey's braying.	40 1	
	Nevada and Wyoming the same size,	—E. M.	Something for pipe smokers to for pipe smokers to	LITTLE
ERRONEOUS RUMORS	the University of Nevada ranks very		Link Work!	
	high	1 1 2 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		

Some individuals have taken upon themselves here on the hill and downtown to make authoritative statements that because of the present state financial reorganization the university would not open at the beginning of the spring semester unless conditions take a decided turn for the better.

ERRONEOUS RUMORS

Such statements are wholly unwarranted and are in error their traditional "blue shirts and dirty as to facts. Dean Maxwell Adams, vice president of the uni- cords" in respect for guest speakers. versity, in the absence of President Walter E. Clark, stated -at which a few thought they would and dance for ten minutes at each yesterday that though several economies are being contem- have "the works"-a suit, clean shirt house. There are no other social afplated there is absolutely no reason why the university should and tie. At this some of the He-Men fairs on this night and it is always a close and that any statements to the contrary are based abso- should be natural, and should be seen lutely on no grounds whatsoever.

The present financial condition of the University of Nevada fair is still unsettled and the latest co-ed afraid she's going to miss a part development is to be a lecture given of the program at the required mass is as good or better than any of the neighboring sparsely pop- by an expert on men's fashions. ulated states and no such steps have been taken by any of these institutions.

With these facts in mind, it is up to every loyal Nevadan of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in to do his or her duty to stop any such comment and to boost their opinion the average girl can Those who are willing to be educated, their future alma mater at all times.

#### **OUR LIBRARY**

Our library continues to be our student gathering place. Considerable expenditures have been made during the past

summer to fit the old Historical Society building in such a manner that it would suffice, for the present, as a student-union and a place where the students could have their activities centrally located. The result of this summer's work has been that them to be graduates from the school learned and experienced speaker, and the students of this university have the best student-body and of liberal arts at the University of his remarks were appropriate and publication offices they have had for many years. The lower class of this university. Today, the "The young B. A.'s were presented women of this campus.

In the past it has been the custom, and a hampering one to recent Homecoming alumni dinner, re- cork artist. for the students other than the library, a great deal of leniency picturesquely told in the Nevada Jour- versity yell." has been shown by the librarian and her assistants toward nal of June 12, 1891. The story fol-lows: students who come to the library for purposes other than study. "Last evening commencement exer- and then went to Africa, where he However, this is no longer the case, and it is her duty to pre- cises of the first graduates of the lib- secured a position working for a large serve the quietude of this building.

annoyed by a person a table or so away from you carrying on Holmes, Hon. Francis G. Newlands and Banning, Calif., on March 28, 1913.

any studying to do, it couldn't be done in the library. Many ica,' which was true to the letter and accident near Redding, Calif. how any person could get anything done there.

# HERE AND THERE

college .-- New York Evening Sun. The engineers at Santa Clara are perturbed over their mode of dress at The University of Oregon has a novel

meetings. They decided to abolish It was suggested that they wear coats Every fraternity is expected to attend rebelled! They thought the engineers

as engineers should be seen. The af-

In answer to a questionnaire sent they eat in a restaurant together. out to Princeton graduates of the class

Similies: In as big a hurry as a meeting; or, as happy as a student whose roommate never uses butter when

cation and that they would not send

their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had

aught for a while at a co-educational

idea on their campus. Every year all

the sorority houses have open house.

"Three types of men go to college: struggle through life pretty nicely with those who want to be educated, and the equivalent of a high school edu- those who are determined to be edu-

### **Graduates of Pioneer Class Represented by Reno Judge**

By FORREST BIBB "Rev. J. Fred Holmes, by invitation Forty-one years ago, in 1891. three of President Jones, delivered the comyoung men received degrees declaring mencement address. Mr. Holmes is a Nevada. They were the first graduating highly appreciated.

floor has been arranged so that there are also the first lounging only living member of this first little with a wheelbarrow load of handsome facilities that have ever been at the disposal of the men and class is Judge Frank H. Norcross of bouquets, which were wheeled onto the platform by a colored youth impro-

Judge Norcross, who attended the vised for the occasion by some burnt

those who wish to study, to use the library for student-union ceived his degree from the hands of former President Jones of the univerpurposes. The library is a quarter of a million dolar plant sity on the evening of June 11, 1891, the time occupied exceeded two and given to the University of Nevada by a generous donor in order in company with his classmates, the one-half hours, the audience appeared that this school might have the best in this line. Considering late Frederick Amos Bristol and the anxious to have them continue longer, late Henry C. Cutting. An account and reluctantly left the hall, as the the fact that there has been no semblance of a gathering place of the first commencement exercises is students made it resound with the uni-

After graduating, Frederick Bristol remained in Nevada for a year or so

eral arts class of '91 were held. Stand- mining company, of which he later ing room was scarce and seats at a became an executive. He was forced The library is for the benefit of those who have work to do, premium in the Opera house. On the to return to this country, however, havand the library is the proper place to do this work. To be stage were the regents of the state ing contracted an ailment which later university, the faculty, Rev. Mr. resulted in his death. He died at a conversation with another person soon destroys the equi- the graduates-Fred A. Bristol, Henry Henry Cutting, upon graduating, librium of a student who is trying to put concentration into a C. Cutting and Frank H. Norcross. taught school in the towns of Candesubject, and a lot of good effort is wasted. The first week of nished the music, which was all that came superintendent of Nevada schools. school has seen acquaintances renewed, friendly conversations, could be desired in that line, and our He later was very active in state afdates made, cigarettes bummed and anything and everything obliging Nasby furnished seats so long fairs and was an early pioneer in the talked of over the tables in the library. There is a proper as there were any. mining fields of Tonopah. He finally "Mr. Bristol delivered an oratio, sub- made his home in Richmond, Calif., place for such antics, and it is located on the corner of Uni- ject, 'Overtaught,' which evinced re- where he was very prominent in sevversity avenue and Ninth street, just below the university gates. search and study. Mr. Cutting, who is eral east bay projects. He died Octo-humorous as well as eloquent, deliv- ber 10, 1932, at Richmond as a result In the past, it has been a known fact that if a person has ered an address on 'Toadyism in Amer- of injuries sustained in an automobile

professors have been known to remark that they would not worthy of Mark Twain in, his best days. Judge Norcross, the only living mem-Mr. Norcross had for his subject "The ber of this memorable first class, has go to the library to work because it just couldn't be done under Genesis of Socialism,' which was schol- been very prominent in affairs of the the conditions existing there, and they couldn't understand arly and exhaustive, and one of which state of Nevada. He served as a justhe best speakers might feel justly tice of the supreme court in the years

Now is the time this deplorable state of affairs should be "President S. A. Jones, by virtue of the periods 1910-1911, 1915-1916. He remedied and the Clark Memorial library should again become his position, conferred the degree of has contributed many articles to nawhat it was meant to be, a place where students can do the bachelor of arts on each of the grad- tional magazines and at present is uates, and presented them with diplo- United States district judge at Carson

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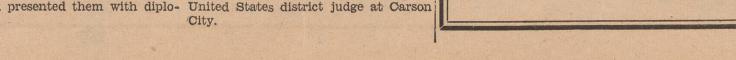


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rangy center; Jack Dolan, a fast ball hawk. and Frank Leonard, forward. Opponents found in Jack Blake a tough guard and in Jack Cameron an elusive dribbler.

Last year the Sigma Nus and the S.A.Es. were tied for second place. The A.T.Os. won the championship last year and this year every member of the former team is varsity material.

The Sigma Nu team plans a short barnstorming tour to adjacent towns in the next few weeks, according to Jack Hill, coach for the champions.

Members of the winning team are Jack Comeron, Jack Blum, Paul Leonard, Frank Leonard, Earl Seaborn, An\_ gelo Urrutia, Jack Dolan. Clay Heillman, Bill Gilmartin, Jack Blakely and Jack Hill, coach.

The following is a list of the teams, their standings and their percentages: W. L. Pct.

Sigma Nu	8	1	.888	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	2	.777	
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	2	.777	
Alpha Tau Omega	7	2	.777	
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	4	.555	
Independents	3	6	.333	
Beta Kappa	3	6	.333	
Lincoln Hall	3	6	.333	
Sigma Phi Sigma	2 *	7	.222	
Delta Sigma Lambda	0	9	.000	

# House of David **Basketball Team Will Meet Wolves**

Bearded Men From Benton Harbor Will Meet Nevada on February 1

Boasting the longest and blackest beards known to man, the House of David barnstorming basketball team will make its appearance on the local court when it plays Nevada on February 1.

Members of the House of David, who are adverse to the policies and theories of Gillette and other connoisseurs of the art of shaving, hail from Benton Harbor. on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan.

Numerous athletic teams of high repute have emerged from the ranks of this bearded cult and present prospects of another winning basketball aggregation are said to be promising. Three members who will return from last year's team are rated as nationally outstanding.

Last summer a baseball team from the House of David toured the western states, including Nevada. This aggregation won over 85 per cent of its games and played some of the leading sim-pro teams in the west.

Approximately twelve players will comprise the playing squad that will face the Nevada quintet. What with the dozen players and managers that will accompany them, the university gymnasium will undoubtedly contain on the night of February 1 the greatest yardage of human whiskers to ever

on Turkey day. If Ely defeats the Las Vegans, they will probably play Stewart for the championship

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emple on the university campus.



Wolves within the Olympic club's ten Some of these men have been before aries was made recently by Mrs. Mary school spirit and outside activities.

yard line shortly after the opening the vigilance committee more than Louise Summerfield of Reno.

form of a set of encyclopedia diction- organization, will be a discussion of

The person we nominate as Decision to take up such matters was the man of the hour this week is none

George Wingfield, President J. O. Walther. Vice President and Cashier

H. H. Scheeline, Vice President W. L. Gasinella. Assistant Cashier

Davis, former Montana star, punted out of danger for the Olympic club and Nevada started a second drive from Rifles Inspected the visitors' thirty-five yard line. Two long runs by J. Hill, Nevada quarterback, and short line bucks by Carroll and Guffrey placed the ball within the defects the ordnance at the University Chico ond time. Again the clubmen rose to

The Olympic club's final threat, late in the fourth quarter, was brought to the University of Nevada, 200 rifles of a sudden halt when Cashill, Nevada the University of Nevada, 200 miles of Patronize the local merchants. the Nevada goal line and returned and ordnance of the National Guard it flfty yards to the mid\_field stripe, were inspected by Colonel O'Hara. where he was brought down by a swarm minor parts that were either broken of club men. A long forward pass, Rintala to Schlicting, had placed the or lost in the university rifles.

ball on the Nevada three yard line prior to Cashill's interception.

Three successive long forward passes

give the Olympic club possession of the Thea Thompson, librarian.

**New Plays Work** when within scoring distance. Bill o'clock. Beemer at guard was Nevada's out-

standing lineman, while J. Hill and Colonel Robert M. Brambilla, pro-Guffrey played brilliantly in the Nevada fessor of military science and tactics, backfield.

Schlicting and Davis were the club became ill Tuesday and will not be men's backfield aces, while George able to attend his classes until the Ososke, former San Francisco Univer- first part of next week. sity star, played brilliantly in the Olympic club line.

GAL TWO winged o defeats ..... first downs scored, both teams making on Adam .- The Minnesota Daily.

thirteen. The visitors outgained Nevada in scrimmage, 254 yards to Nevada's 192. Nevada gained 91 yards on six completed forward passes out of eighteen attempted, while the Olympic club completed four passes out of nine attempted for a gain of sixty-eight yards.

**Club Men Outpunt Wolves** The Olympic club backs outpunted Nevada, averaging forty-five yards on ten punts, while Nevada overaged forty\_two yards on six punts. Both teams fumbled twice, with Nevada losing twelve yards and the Olympic club one yard on fumbles. Nevada lost forty-five yards through penalties to the club men's eighty yards.

The opening lineup was as follows

Nevada—		-Olympics
Austin	LER	Bridgeman
Thies	LTR	G. Ososke
Cashill	C	Ferrell
Beemer	LGR.	Thornberg
Haynes	RGL	Handy
Bankofier	REL	Pollack
Linehan		
Priest	Q	Rintala
Guffrey	LHR .	Hargis
Backer		
Parsons		
Referee-Bob		

liams. Head linesman-McMillan.

once. If they continue to break cam- Tis set includes four leather bound made at a meeting last night at the other than Mathew "El Toro" Mohor-Backer, halfback, lateraled to Banko- pus traditions they will have their volumes and is a combination encyclo- Pi Beta Phi house. fler, end, placed Nevada in scoring po- pus traditions they will have onen volumes and is a commer- This gathering was one week late gone crazy over women, nuts for footsition. The visitors tightened their tee which will deal with them as they field has made numerous donations of due to the "She-Jinks" and was sched- ball, and likes Mickey Mouse comedies. defense and stubbornly held the see fit, announced Carlton McCulloch, magazines to the library in the past uled as a dinner program, but because Perhaps the greatest career the Bull Wolves for downs on the Olympic one chairman of the vigilance group, to- few years.

day FAR WEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS By Army Officer Nevada San Jose . 2 0 2 1.000 Colonel C. C. O'Hearn inspected for Pacific ... 

of Nevada the first part of this week, Aggies ..... 1 3 0 ordnance."

Two hundred rifles and ordnance of day Nevada meets Fresno.

Announcements

from the fifty yard line by Nevada fell Announcement that the library will incomplete and Rintala, Olympic quar- not be open any time during Thanksterback, intercepted a fourth pass to giving day was made today by Miss ball in midfield as the game ended. The library hours will remain the

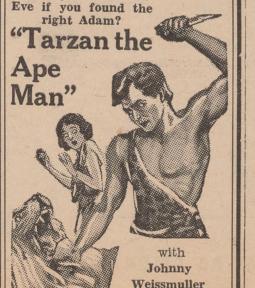
same on Friday, Saturday and Sun-Nevada's newly developed spin plays day, with the exception that the library and laterals gained consistently, though will open on Friday and Saturday the Wolf Pack weakened repeatedly mornings at 8 o'clock instead of at 7

is sick at his home with influenza. He

When asked to write a theme in the Honors were even in the number of first person, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania chose to write



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Would you live like



Neil Hamilton Maureen O'Sullivan Adults 25 cents

ovich, the flying Dutchman, who has of the bank holiday different arrange- ever started on was brought to an abments had to be made. rupt close when he slipped and fell The Cap and Scroll organization is in a manhole while going along the

an active group on the campus, and street waving a lace fringed handker-W. L. T. Pct. through their efforts many newcomers chief at passersby in automobiles. The 1 0 1 1.000 are made welcome. profession lost a good man, but what the profession last was Nevada's gain.

.666 A boner-but a thoroughly logical After enrolling in school he always .500 one-was committed by a freshman at carried and expostulated on the phil-.250 Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga. osophy that anybody can get through Jose teams meet, and on Thanksgiving sertation upon Roast Pig." When asked a book. Since then he has been seen

who had written it, she answered here and there, sometimes by a babpromptly, "Bacon, I think."-Swarth- bling brook, getting an inspiration for more Phoenix. poems, and at other times just getting



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Walnuts, extra large, white nuts, per pound
Pineapple, Libby's sliced— No. 2 tin 10c
Mince Meat, Cross & Blackwell's- pound 20c
Snowdrift, Shortening— 6 lb. tin, 69c 3 lb. tin, 45c
Bisquick, large package 25c
Cheese, Martin's Old Eastern- very sharp, pound 37c

