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PRICE FIVE CENTS



been one of the best linesmen Coach

Hit by Injuries

son and has been turning in some out-

Stock Active

tive and performs well on both offen

**Promised Freshmen** 

**By Coed Committee** 

One of the seven freshmen wome

summoned before the meeting of the

women's upperclass committee yester

Barbara Jones will sell hot dogs at

Monday's game, and Mary Stott and

standing performances.

sive and defensive.

'Brick" Mitchell has turned out.

fashion for college women is veering more and more to the elaborate and fanciful was seen this morning when the annual A.W.S. fashion show was

held in the auditorium of the Educa- his mother in Columbus, Ohio, during tion building. Skirts are definitely shorter, even in formal gowns, and a dinner dress of

silver lame displayed a street length Cap and Scroll skirt, which made it especially significant to the college woman who often attends several functions of varying degrees of formality in the course of one evening.

simple in line, depending on unusual ness and pleasure in a banquet meeting material and color combinations for variety. Varying shades of rust were dominant colors in the semi-formal and co, president.

afternoon type of gown. Special entertainment was provided

by Ellen McFarland, who did a tap dance, and a Mexican dance by the Holcomb sisters. Martadel Cooper at the piano furnished the incidental music each costume was announced and de- and citizenship. An average of 2.3 must scribed by Mrs. J. E. Drendel, Reno style expert.

### Libbey Appointed Junior Ball Chief Plumley Discusses

The committee to stage the Junior Prom was appointed this week by Walter States, class manager, and is headed by Cletus Libbey.

The dance is one of the annual class set for the dance.

Other members of the committee are: Mary Carmody, Genevieve Hansen, Ruth Tucker, James McNeely, Kirk money, and spoke briefly on the policies proposal to send a judging team to a Steele, and Virginia Wallace were ab-

**Dinner Scheduled** By Sager Group Metallurgy Class

Plans for the social dinner to be held at the Tuscano hotel were discussed by the Sagers, men's pep organization, at their last meeting, although the date of the dinner has not been definitely decided yet. It is expected to be held ter S. Palmer of the Mackay school of cording to Jack Tedford, president of the threatened punishment for absence sometime in the next two weeks, and mines, to be taken by the class in hydro- the group. Sagers only will be allowed to attend. metallurgy over the Armistice Day Present plans call for a speaker from football game Armistic Day will be tak- nounced this week. The condition of Boulder dam and the showing of films by the committee of student affairs.

in charge.

attend a meeting of the National Asso- assurance, the Dean said. ciation of State Universities and Land three and asserts God is powerful. ed on for a good, steady game. He has Grant College association. These optimists have conviction and

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students and townspeople

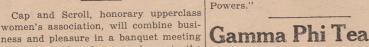
time, he stated.

**Postpones** Tour

The field trip to Tonopah, Goldfield

The president also plans on visiting faith, they do not argue or use logic.

This method of facing the problem develops "moral personality," he said. Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Charles Roger Hicks of the history department will speak in room 215 of the the Nevada Wolf Pack, having played **To Hold Banquet** Mackay Science hall on "Conflict of end, tackle, and guard. He was shifted the National Policies Among the Great to the running guard position this sea-



to be held Thursday evening at the **To Fete Pledges** Colombo hotel, according to Mary Corec-Special effort is being made to have Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority

all active members present to take part will be presented tomorrow to the in the discussion of prospective memcampus and downtown friends at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, patroness Cap and Scroll elects to its memberof the sorority. ship those women who have proved

**Reign of Terror** Those who will be presented are: themselves leaders in activities, service, Eunice Beckley, Mary Handley, Kathleen Hansen, Katherine Harrington, Virginia Kearns, Nancy Hall, Ruth The purpose of the group is to pro-Doan, Louise Mornston, Carrie Montmote better feeling among women sturose, Clara Smith, Betty Doherty, Vivian Williams, Jean Whitehead, Virginia Johnson, Gwen Shearer, Margaret

Cline, Rita Schempp and Patricia Davis



department last Wednesday evening ad-Another dance will be given by the dressed a large crowd assembled in the formals and will be given December 6 Education Auditorium on ."Monetary Aggie club about December 1, it was deinstead of November 23, the date first systems and the General Relationship cided at a meeting of the group held Ellen Wedertz were excused today to last week. The club sponsored the between Money and Prices."

appear at a meeting of the committee Professor Plumley outlined topics Homecoming Day ball. Wednesday. Mildred Hayden, Naomi Starr, Pat concerned with the development of Also discussed at the meeting was a

Meeting Program

A meeting of the Mechanical Engi-

M. E.'s Arrange

tainment have been completed.

Fairhurst, Jack Elliot, and Guy Morris. of the United States in regards to legal livestock meet to be held in Ogden, sent without excuse. "We are going to clamp down harder Utah, in the latter part of December. The speech was attended by faculty, Definite action on the question will be

than ever on offenders and prove our taken at the next meeting of the club. authority. Anyone who ignores Wednes-

day, appeared.

day's summons will receive a triple dose Miss Kirkley also announced a correction to the rumor that it is out of the committee's jurisdiction to 'campus offenders.

before the committee at any time durand Silver Peak planned by Prof. Wal- neering society will be held shortly, ac- ing this semester will be called on again this time.

Failure to comply with regulations Parking spaces for the Nevada-Fresno week-end, has been canceled, he an- Babcock and Wilcox, talking on the when 'campused' will be dealt with en care of by the Sagers, with Oliver the roads and the present cold weather of the dam. The meeting date will be Dean Thompson, Dean Mack, and Pro- profit was made by the Sagens, who

at the game.

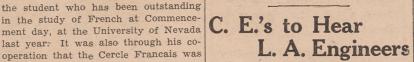
len has been a first string tackle for Moral optimism disagrees with these two seasons and has always been countthan 400 separate editions.

It was at the request of M. de Bellefon that the French government instituted the French medal, award given

Although handicapped by injuries in the study of French at Commencethroughout his football career, Gerald ment day, at the University of Nevada Delannoy has been a star performer for last year. It was also through his cooperation that the Cercle Francais was organized.

Sunday and Monday, M. de Bellefon paid official visits to Governor Kirman, Dr. Walter E. Clark, and county and city officials.

Although not a letterman, John Stock Sunday evening, he addressed memhas seen plenty of action in his three easons of competition and has been a oulwark on the defense. Packing 250 ticularly as it applies to France pounds weight, John is surprisingly ac-



suing tournament.

start within three weeks.

The first of the debates will probably

will give a lecture accompanied by a

showing of moving pictures of field

operations in snow surveys in the high

Sierra, at a Civil Engineering meeting

in the Electrical Engineering building

Campus club will conduct a peace poll

on five points of war Sunday night at

church to determine sentiment of uni-

Will Be Celebrated

Observance of the annual Founders

James E. Jones, assistant engineer of the department of water and power of Los Angeles, and George Lewis, hydrographer of the Los Angeles aqueduct,

bers and friends of the Union Francaise, political and economic situation, par-

on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. **James Wallace** Visits on Campus Students To Vote **On War Standing** 

James Wallace, graduate of the uniersity with the class of 1934, was a isitor in Reno last week. Wallace, ince graduation, has been working for its weekly meeting in the Federated the state highway department at Ely, Nev.

versity students on war. While on the campus he was student body president during his senior year An invitation has been extended to He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha all students to attend the meeting, ac cording to President Fred Hartman. fraternity.

A social hour will follow and re freshments will be served. The meet-Home Ec. Group ing is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. **Discusses** Meet Sorority's Founding

Methods of obtaining money to send a delegate to the national Home Eco nomics association convention at Seattle Washington, in June, were discussed at Day of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be held Monday with a banquet at the a Home Economics club meeting Tuesday. After the meeting refreshments El Cortez. Alumnae who were memwere served.

bers of the local sorority at the time it joined Gamma Phi Beta, and active members will speak. **Profit on 'Dogs"** Barbara Clark, assisted by Frances Smith and Norma Anderson, is in

Senior Is Youngest cleared by the sale of hot dogs at a Shriner in California

football game was made Homecoming Day when \$50 was turned over to Herman Freudenburg, senior student W.A.A. by Frances Nichols, who was went to Vallejo last week where he was initiated into the Shriners.

charge of the dinner.

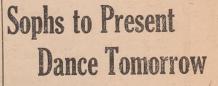
in charge of the sale. Betty Simpson announced that \$19.35 He is the youngest member of the Aymar, president of the organization, make such a trip inadvisable at this set definitely when plans for this enter-fessor Harwood compose this commit-

of his works have appeared in more is not entered by next Monday evening hard-running halfback who has proved will be declared ineligible for the en- a sensation this year.

George Tharp, Nevada's all-conference fullback, is the old reliable when a stubborn opposing defense has stopped the other backs and a few yards are needed. Tharp has also done a wonderful job of backing up the line in the last few games, being in on the tackle in almost every play.

John Ohrt, star quarter, appears to have everything a coach could wish for in the way of football ability. An excellent passer, accurate kicker, tricky runner, and a good field general. He and Byrd should put on a real battle Monday, with both men appearing to he slated for all-conference honors.

Fresno this season has met LaVerne California Ramblers, Santa Clara, California Tech, College of Pacific, meeting all teams under the ideal weather conditions of southern California. What effect the cold mountain air, perhaps playing in a blizzard like the Wolves did last week, will have on the visitors s problematical. The Aggies complained that the cold handicapped them greatly.



Despite the change in weather, decorations for the annual Soph Hop tomorrow will follow the harvest theme as originally planned, according to Bob Metten, chairman of the committee. Morgan Mills and his orchestra will

furnish music and there will be special entertainment features throughout the vening.

Chaperones for the affair include President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, and Miss Louise M.

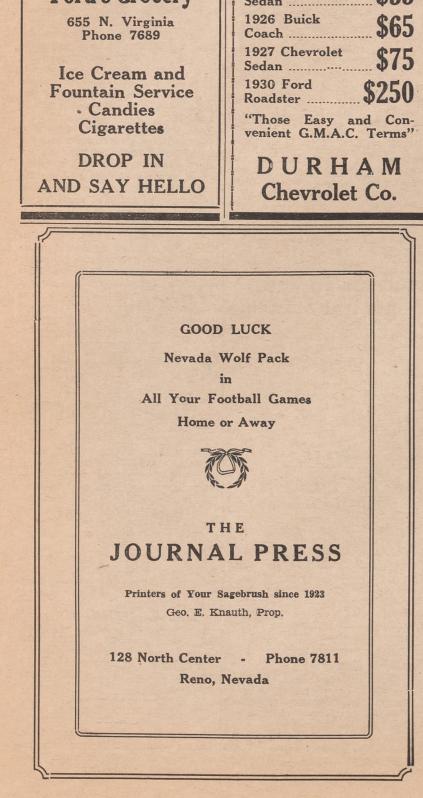
Tickets are on sale at the various fraternity houses, according to Metten. The committee in charge of the dance includes James Hart, Howard Evans, Winifred Hiltonen, Margaret Turano, Elizabeth Osborn, and Ross Morris, class manager.

#### DINE WITH THETAS

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and society in the state of California, and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Young were din-



#### Pack Is Superior, **Finance Committee** U. N. Cadets Said **Tumblers** Perform Saturday evening. The hall was decor-**Former Student** The tea table was decorated with bronze ated to carry out the Hallowe'en theme. chrysanthemums and yellow candles. **Aggie Game Shows** Passes In Reno Chaperones for the evening were Mr A musical program was given under and Mrs. Harlan Stewart and Mr. Calvin **Best Drilled Unit Predicts Surplus At Schools Today** the direction of Mrs. Grace Armbruster. Banigan. Music was furnished by Em-The inclement weather had a decisive ffect on the Wolves last week, accord-More than 500 attended. F. M. Schadler, former student of the bree Raiford's orchestra. University of Nevada, died last Wednesng to statistics of the game. day at a local hospital as a result of **For Fall Semester In Annual Parade** SAE'S ENTERTAIN Nevada outgained the Aggies in al-The tumbling team of the University an automobile accident. AT BARN DANCE most every department of play, with Schadler was a prominent architect of Nevada will take a trip this week-A barn dance was given by the Sigma the Aggies having the only advantage and had been a resident of Reno for end to Quincy and Greenville, Calif., in passing. The Mustangs made almost Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Saturday 46 years He was a past high priest of performing before the cities under the evening at Maple hall. The hall was half of their total first downs via the the Royal Arch Masons of Reno, a Balance of \$1,448.94 Expected, Competing with several other military auspices of the high schools. decorated with corn husks and hay and aerial route, while the Wolves were groups in the Admission Day parade, member of the Scottish Rite body, and The team will leave Friday, enter-According to Estimate those attending were clad. in overalls held to one completed pass. the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. one of the earliest members of the taining at Quincy that afternoon and By Creps in a manner carrying out the theme The Wolves gained most of their won the trophy for the best military Reno Elks. at Greenville Friday night, returning to The chaperones were Mrs. J. M. Rhodes yards from straight football, attempting group in the parade. Reno Saturday. and Mrs. J. Williams. Music was fur-Total Income and Expenses of only nine passes. In punting, Nevada According to Capt. H. W. Isbell, the J. E. Martie, head of the department alumni of the fraternity at the chapter nished by Mills orchestra. Student Association Are held a slight edge. battalion had to outmarch the 115th of physical education for men and coach house Thursday, November 14. The The statistics follow: Tabulated Agg. Nev Engineers, the 40th Military Police of of the team, will sponsor the trip affair is being given by the organiza-Yards gained from scrim-SAE HOLDS TEA TO the National Guard and the Reno High Members participating are Joe Keller, tion for the benefit of the chapter house. An estimated balance of \$1,448.94 will HONOR MRS. RHODES Andrew Morby, Bill Morby, Bob Best, school unit of R.O.T.C. Mrs. Ted Withers, president of the be sustained by the A.S.U.N. for the Passes attempted ..... 20 6 The award, a silver loving cup, was Dorance Jameson, Herman Owens, organization, is in charge of the affair, A tea was given Sunday afternoon by fall semester if the financial report ac-Passes completed ..... 9 given to Cadet Major Nichols Satur- Charles Allan, Howard Evans, Jay which will be in the form of a buffet the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in cepted by the finance control committee Passes intercepted ..... nonor of its house mother, Mrs. Rhodes day, at the industrial foods show which Waite, Paul Bolke, George Francis, supper. recently works out successfully. Yards gained on passes..... 84 15 ended the Admission Day celebration. George Freeman, Ross Hall, Harvey The report as drawn up by Robert Yards gained, passes, scrim-It will be on exhibit all next week in Kolhoss, Bill Morris, Lewis Porteous BETA SIG PLEDGES Madella Beauty Creps, graduate manager, takes into ac-218 LUELLA V. HARSH the military department and will then and Prescott Wilson. Jack Hart and INTRODUCED AT TEA count all estimated income and expense First downs from scrimmage 6 10 Home Beauty Shop be moved to the trophy cabinet in the Kenneth Cusick are mascots for the Beta Sigma Omicron presented their Salon for the coming semester. First downs from passes..... 3 Complete Beauty Service. All library team. house mother and pledges to campus Included in the income is the cash First downs from penalties.. 1 New and Latest Equipment Three judges based their decisions on and downtown friends Thursday at the from July 1 to October 16 of \$13,-Total first downs..... 10 12 639 N. Virginia Street :-: SOCIETY :-: 134 Sierra St. - Phone 3533 neatness of the individual, carriage, exchapter house from 4 to 8 p. m 943.28 while delinquent fees receivable Fumbles . ..... 1 **Dial 7969** Reno, Nevada ecution of movements and precision of The honored guests were Mrs. F. O amount to \$574. Football guarantees for Own fumbles recovered..... 0 marching as a group. Norton, Mildred Hayden, Agnes Howell the four away from home games, St. Total length of punts and The battalion will march in the Arm-GAMMA PHI BETA HOLDS Ann Hunter, Miriam Perry, and Naomi Mary's, San Jose, Idaho, and Chico, are 569 istice Day parade, the captain said, WEEKLY BUFFET SUPPERS **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** \$4,000 and the estimated home game re-Average length of punts and A buffet supper get-together for but the cadet major has not been kickoffs ..... 33 Kicks fully blocked by..... 0 ceipts total \$2,000. 38 named yet for that day. pledges and actives was held at the INFORMAL DANCE Other income includes, football programs, \$200; Wolves Frolic, \$1,000; uni-versity play productions, \$50; Homecom-Gamma Phi house last Monday night. HELD BY LAMBDA CHIS Yards returned, punts and Lambda Chi Alpha held an informal RENO These suppers will be held every Mon-**Would-Be Chefs** 109 dance at the Odd Fellow's hall last day night before meeting, according to ing dance, \$50; frosh handbook, \$25; 45 Inez MavGillivray, president of the Total yards gained, passes, Serve Luncheon and rent from publications, \$170; mak-MEMBER group. Savings and ing a total estimated income for the fall scrimmage, punt returns, Commercial FEDERAL RESERVE **To Classmates** Golden semester of 1935, \$22,012.28. Trust SORORITY ENTERTAINS SYSTEM Paid bills from July 1 to October 16 **COFFEE SHOP** AT MEMBER DINNERS total \$9,360.67 on the expense side of **Former Graduate** Members of the Delta Delta Delta Branches in Reno, Carson City, Winnemucca, Tonopah Fallon and Sparks the report. Budget balances amount to The home economics department en orority gave a buffet supper Monday \$9,713.61 while the federal tax on all Is Home On Visit ertained Arts and Science and Normal Good Food night for the active members and home games adds up to \$344.06. students taking courses in home ecopledges. These suppers are held every **Good Service** nomics at a buffet luncheon Tuesday A.S.U.N. salaries are \$345 while From Kelly Field nomics at a buffet luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon was served by the meal other Monday. sweater awards will total \$500. Other ex-**Sensible Prices** planning class, with Agnes DeArmond penses include \$200 for the student union building and \$100 for A.S.U.N. general Second Lieutenant Dale Smith of the PHI SIG MOTHERS in charge. We Cater to Parties Under New Management Those attending the luncheon are PLAN HOUSE DINNER and office expenses. United States army air corps and his **OVERSHIRTS** .... 15 Cents Total expenses for the fall semester wife, formerly Miss Alice Watson Ivy, Bessie Barrett, Fay Caples, Geneva of 1935 amount to \$20,563.34 which sub- are in Reno visiting at the home of Ellis, Thelma Gillis, Isabel Jaynes, The Mother's club of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is planning to give a In the Golden Hotel Maxine Moore, Eloise Perazzo, Lyda tracted from the total income leaves a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith. dinner party for active members and Smith was enrolled at Nevada in '28 Perry, Theodora Putney, Pearl Richins, balance of \$1,448.94. Yvonne Siard, Ethel Sneegas, Mary and '29 and was active on the Sagebrush The committee also went on record Venturino, Virginia Wallace, Margaret as tentatively approving a plan of Wil- and in basketball and track. He is also Quality and Service Campbell, Louise Rhodes, Virginia liam C. Miller to have Blue Key or some a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity **MOUNT ROSE** Kearne, Dorothy Phillips, Helen Smithe, Last week the couple attended the other service organization handle town Myrtle Sorensen, Jean Whitehead, Mary Homecoming celebration on the camticket sales for campus plays. QUALITY PRODUCTS Pattie, Miss Sarah Lewis, and Miss Under the new plan the price of pus. **Phone 5471** tickets will be raised from 40 to 50 cents After graduation from West Point last Jessie Pope .... June, Smith entered the United States of which 10 per cent will be paid for federal tax and 10 per cent will be alaviation school at Kelly field. He is **NEVADA PACKING** lowed the service organizations for their now en route to Hamilton field in San Haircuts 35c at Rafael, where he is due to report Mon-**RENO LAUNDRY** part in the sales. **COMPANY** The Women's Athletic Association was SIERRA BARBER SHOP day. granted \$100 on its budget making a 233 Sierra Street Patronize university backers. total of \$432.15 for this semester. A motion to have a uniform type of stationery was passed by the committee and this will be handled by the NOW Is the graduate manager. Camels don't get your Wind **Time to Buy** FIELDS WITHDRAWS GOOD Tom Fields, junior student, left Tuesday night for his home in Louisiana. He **Used Cars** will not return until next fall, when he will continue his course at the univer-People are eagerly buying our new cars, turning in fine trades. Come in and look them over. sity. Fields is affiliated with Sigma ATHDETES Phi Sigma fraternity. RANDUS AGREE University of Southern California of 1929 Chevrolet \$195 fers a course in Indian Culture. Some of the famous Coach ..... 1926 Hudson athletes who approve of \$45 Coach Camel's mildness **Ford's Grocery** 1926 Vellie \$35 Sedan ..... **BASEBALL:** Gabby Hartnett,



George MLot fr Guil Stamion

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TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.



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**Initiated by W.A.A.** 

Hockey and Riding Varsities

Are Elected at Annual

**Dinner Meet** 

Nineteen women who have earned

points in sports this semester were re-

cently initiated into the Women's Ath-

letic association. Ceremonies were con-

ducted by Alice Lundberg, president of

the organization, in the auditorium of

Given Certificates

hockey and riding obtained certificates

W.A.A. is the first step toward be-

coming a member of Gothic N, women's

honorary athletic society. Requirements

for admittance include playing in a

specified number of games, attending

all practices, and having in general a

Initiates were entertained Sunday eve-

ning at the annual fall sports banquet

held at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks

when varsity teams were named by Mrs.

Mae Simas, assistant professor of physi-

Julia Sibley, Mary Eleanor Under-

wood and Isabelle Henderson were

named to the women's riding varsity,

while Emily Tholl, Miriam Butler, Dor-

othy Roseberry, Betty Kornmayer,

Georgiana Harriman and Alice Lund-

berg were elected to the hockey varsity.

Initiates Honored

Eunice Beckley, Elaine Cline, Betty

Kornmayer, Marie Varnom, Lois Ald-

rich, Betty Macauley, Catherine Booth.

Patricia Lannon, Isabelle Henderson,

Gertrude Polander, Eloise Lyons, Mar-

garet Campbell, Lola Yvonne Stoddard,

**Pentacle to Twain** 

Dedicated to Mark Twain, "The Pen-

tacle," literary magazine to be pub-

lished by Chi Delta Phi, women's hon-

orary English society, will be sold on

The deadline for material for the

magazine, all of which will come from

Chi Delta Phi, was extended to November 15 at a meeting of the group at the

Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday

evening. All members of the organiza-

tion will contribute to the magazine.

ary criticism.

the campus early in December.

Nancy Hall and Elizabeth Naismith.

Women Dedicate

Initiates honored at the banquet were

Women who have been outstanding in

the Education building.

high record in all sports.

cal education for women.

of membership

Nineteen Women

Women The Hot & Sagebrush Women

Winter Fashions

ical eye.

general favor.

they don't show.

#### HELEN LEWIS VISITS HERE

Women to Begin

For Good Milk

**PHONE 8301** 

Helen Lewis, former student on the **Rifle on Tuesday** campus, is visiting her mother in Reno at present. Miss Lewis plans to return to Hollywood sometime during the winter where she has plans for continuation in her dramatic work.

Rifle, the one intercollegiate women's Miss Lewis is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on this campus.

shoot against the men's varsity rifle team. For the past three years the women have emerged victorious in this event.

Sergeant Grant Hustis of the military department will act in capacity of instructor throughout the season.



**PHONE 5454** 





'Stormy' Welcome

ing to one prominent woman interthe chairman added, with the hope of viewed. It seems that when it befrightening away any male intruders. comes necessary to don rubber over-To insure no duplication in the proshoes, she is free to wear her old gram during the evening the chairman comfortable white brogues because Nevada Graduate **Accepts Cosmetic** 

an interesting program, a prize is being offered to the group presenting the best skit by judges to be selected from mempers of the faculty at a later date. Programs were issued early this week o all campus women, in the form of a packet of blue and silver containing the

lay due to ill health.



has requested that all sororities which plan to present stunts turn in to her their selection of the comic-strip they propose to enact. To further increase the novelty of the skits, and to insure

Cup for Women



Nina Boczkiewicz, sophomore student, eturned to her home in Carson Wednes-

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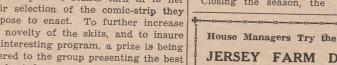
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Miss Adams, who is now attending Columbia University in New York, ac-Violet Keith, was national president of cepted the cup on behalf of Governor.

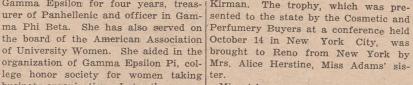
Monarch

35c Merchant's Lunch (11 to 3)

Evening Dinners 55c and 75c

Beverages of All Kinds

**Virginia Street** 



business organization. Later the organization was merged with Beta Gamma affairs and is a member of Kappa Al-PLEDGES THETA

Marlea Dodge, freshman student, was this year. Miss Adams is majoring in pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta last journalism. Monday night. Pledging was deferred due to illness. She is the sister of Attend student body meetings.

**Change in Pledging** 

Is Advocated by

**Gamma Phi Officer** 

More rushing parties with fewer rush-

ees at each party was advocated for

the University of Nevada this week

by Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh, seventh

province director of Gamma Phi Beta,

on her annual visit to Alpha Gamma

"In this way, it will be easier for

the freshman women to know the soror-

ity women and much easier for sorority

women to know all rushees." she said.

"On California campii, three sets of

four dinners, separated by a day of

silence, are given by all sororities on

the same nights. This enables the new

women to go to a different house each

GIVEN SCHOOL Miss Adelyn Margaret Rotholtz, gradelected to fill the position of teacher

A Great MILLINERY

#### **Storm Postpones** night and makes rushing simpler and more uniform. "Each new woman signs a card stat-**G.A.A.** Convention ng which night she would prefer to go to each house and only accepts one ivitation out of each set to a house All invitations are sent and accepted through the dean of women's office. Because of bad weather, the annual Mrs. Hollebaugh was presented last

chapter.

Nevada Girls' Athletic association meeting, to have been held at Gardnerville has been postponed indefinitely. The Women's Athletic association of the university will be represented at the conference by four delegates when

and alumnae of the sorority. it convenes. The purpose of the delegation is to ncourage representation of high school girls to Play Day, an annual celebra-

**Sororities Begin** 

Sports Tourney With Volley Ball

Sports competition among sororities

and classes began once more when W

A. A. opened a new season Tuesday

afternoon in one of the favorite net

bringing out a large number of women

making possible not only inter-class

competition but intra-mural as well.

Each sorority and the Independents will

Tournament play will begin approx-

imately a week after practice starts,

during which time new members are

given an opportunity to familiarize

The sport will continue twice weekly

on Tuesdays and Thursdays until bas-

ketball season opens early next se-

Verla Champagne, manager of the

tournament, is making a special effort

to attain the interest of freshman wom-

en in the game. At the close of the

season a varsity volleyball team will

be chosen from all competitors.

themselves with team play as a unit.

Volleyball each year succeeds in

games among women-volleyball.

be represented in the tourney.

mester.

tion of G.A.A. held at the university. The delegation consists of Alice Lundperg, president of W.A.A.; Emily Tholl, secretary; Evamae Beemer, chairman of the conference; Dorothy Roseberry, roup representative, and Mrs. Mae Simas, assistant professor of physical education for women Sigma.

## **161 Students Join Music Association**

With a total of 161 student memberhips sold on the University of Nevada ampus, the Nevada Community Con- uate of the class of 1934, has been ert association membership campaign nded Saturday, November 2.

In addition to the dedication to Mark Each of the student representatives Nevada. Twain, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, the lected from the various campus organmagazine will contain poetry, a short zations and Greek letter houses sold story, biographical sketches, and litertickets, and according to association ecords Evelyn Semenza led with a total

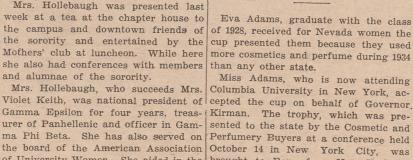
The upper and lower division prize of 12 student memberships. Carl Dodge winning poems of the Chi Delta Phi came second with eight memberships. poetry contest which is now being held At least four major concert artists will appear in Reno during the coming on the campus will be published, as will season, according to present plans, with original poems contributed by members of the group. Harriet Mills McKay, an Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Carola honorary member of the group, will be Goya, dancer, definitely scheduled as part of the forthcoming program. Dr Effie Mack's recently published

"History of Nevada" and Rev. Brew-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reconzone, of Yerster Adams' "Values in the Rough" are ngton, and graduates of Nevada, atamong the books by Nevada authors tended the Homecoming celebration. which will be reviewed in the magazine.

Carl Dodge, A.S.U.N. president.

at the Harrison school in North Fork





Miss Adams was prominent in student pha Theta. She taught school in Las Vegas until September when she entered Columbia University, where she expects to receive her master's degree in English

in future issues of the magazine. Cuts of Chi Delta Phi officers, of Prof. A. E. Hill, and of Prof. Katherine Reigelhuth, sponsors of the group, and of Paul Harwood, critic for "The Pentacle," will be run in the magazine. Eleanor Doan, editor of the magazine, said today that a second edition of the magazine will probably be published in the early spring.

Other Nevada authors will be considered

poetry editor for the magazine.



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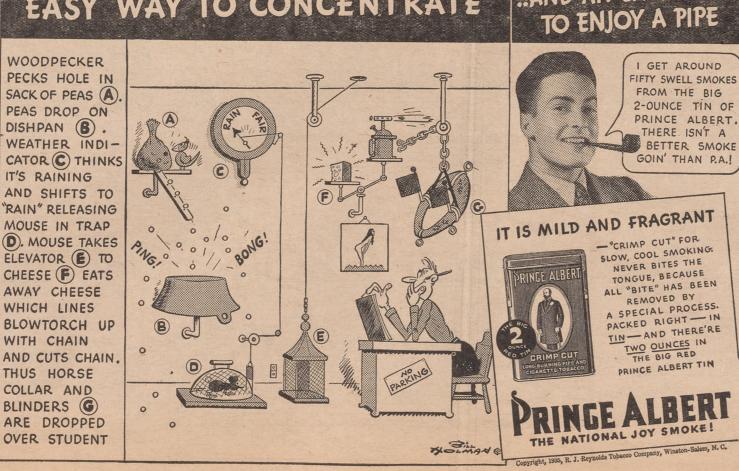
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#### **ANOTHER STRIKE !**

For the past month, the Sagebrush has been literally swamped by propaganda advocating a "student mobilization for peace" today, warning that there is a possibility of the United States becoming involved in the war-like conditions now existing in Europe.

There is a rather long foreword to the proclamation, and four points for which the student should work are listed.

Now, the Sagebrush might be wrong, but it believes that there is not the slightest possibility of the United States becoming involved in another European war. President Roosevelt and congress have made expressions of our neutrality, and the sentiment against war in this country is too great to be passed by lightly.

We agree with the backers of the plan that the United States should remain neutral, and forbid aiding belligerents with loans, credit, munitions or any other war materials.

But this is only one of the four points. One has to do with compulsory military training.

shuffling through the lovely, smooth snow to watch his tracks appear behind T. C., but believes that it should be enhanced. It is a vital "Collich Man" Stoker seems to like him. Many and artistic were the depart of our national defense, and all must agree that it is better em young and simple-that's why he signs thus created, but the one which coes for high school gals. That's right to be prepared than sorry. Those opposed to the R. O. T. C. took our fancy was an elaborate sign Stoker-get 'em young and bring 'em over which he worked patiently. would not advocate the abolishment of training schools for up right spelled, in gigantic letters, the monicker police, then why should they seek the downfall of what might M-A-R-Y-L-N R-H-O-D-E-S. Our choice of young love for the week be considered a national police force, ready to protect our s Johnnie Ohrt and Jessie Sellman. lives and our property from foreign invaders, just as a police Their affair is progressing from "Love Specializing in in Bloom" to "Don't Be Afraid to Tell force protects the citizens of any community? Permanent Waves - Haircutting Your Mother." All we've got to say is Hair Tinting — Manicu Facials — Pedicuring The third point of the student mobilizers is, however, in Manicuring 'Love, You Funny Thing.' accord with the principles of the Sagebrush. The students **Peggy Hughston** should insist on "opportunities in the curriculum and out for "Pal" Norrid seems to be taking good FRIDAY-SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15-16 care of Jeffers while Ruthe Goldsworthy relating our education to crucial world problems." But, after **Beauty Studios** is incapacitated. No wrong ideas-it's all, that is one of the purposes of a college education. **CHARLES FARRELL** ourely platonic-you know best friends 'The Shop for Women Who Care' No matter what one thinks of these three proposals, there and all that sort of thing. JUNE MARTEL is the final point yet to be considered. This is: - - Telephone 7851 Reno - -"Evy" Semenza finally gave up her Gardnerville - 751 "Fighting Youth" "To refuse to support the government of the United States ultra sophisticated pose long enough to Yerington 661 in any war it may undertake." drink pop with the rest of us com-Lake Tahoe Tallac 731 This proposal in itself is enough to damn the student "mobilmoners. But, the laugh came later at at Tau danx when "Evy" couldn't hold ization for peace" in the eyes of any true American college it. If you want to know what the laugh was you might sort of ask aroundstudent. You will notice it does not say in any war in which the United States is the agressor, but "any war which the United Insist on Jersey Cream Bread States may undertake." STARTING SUNDAY. JOHNSON-DAN-DEE The Sagebrush interprets this to mean that if any foreign IT'S GOT STARS ! BAKING CO., Inc. power should force the United States to declare war in order 22 W. Commercial Row-Ph. 21491 to protect its citizens and its property, these supposedly American college students would refuse to bear arms for their country, and would wave the yellow flag of cowardice, moan-DICK Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ing that "war is against my principles. You protect my home, POWELL FRESH FISH and POULTRY my family and my property while I take it easy." DAILY How any true American could support such a plan is be-Tom's hanks yond the comprehension of the Sagebrush. a AMERICAN So far, the University of Nevada student body has retained **FISH MARKET** a sane outlook on these hare-brained ideas. Let us continue to do so, and, above all, let us remember that we are Americans. All Kinds of Sea Foods in Season • with • T. H. TAKEUCHI, Prop. Phone 8604-Residence, 6047 **FIVE WARRIORS** 261 Sierra Street-Reno, Nevada PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND Five University of Nevada football players, veterans of many hard-fought battles on Mackay field, will play their final home game here Monday when Nevada meets Fresno **RENO FAMILY** State. SHOE STORE These men have brought fame to the university during their years of competition, and they have played the game fairly and 222 N. VIRGINIA ST. squarely. The teams on which they took an active part did not always win, yet they did not give up in despair. They continued to fight their battles both on the field and off, and were a credit to their university. During their years of service, they have seen Nevada take an important place in the sport-light of the West. They watched the Wolves down the strong University of San Francisco 12 to 7 in 1933 in the second on the list of upsets which have worried many of the big coast teams in recent seasons, and several of Power Co. Young Men's College Footwear, Suede, Grain and Calf leathers the players were instrumental in bringing that win home. In Also Leather and Crepe Soles. 1934, they played an equally important part in the 9-7 downfall of the highly touted St. Mary's Gaels, and, this season, \$3.25 to \$3.75 a pair they have done their bit to keep Nevada a powerful football team. Just received a large shipment of Formal Footwear . . . Satins and Silver Kid. Shoes Dyed any color These men will be missed next year, but they will not be forgotten. So to you, John Benson, John Stock, George Tharp, FREE Gerald Dellanoy, and George Hadlen, the Sagebrush extends \$2.59 to \$3.95 a pair its congratulations on a job well done.

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Senate Minutes

The third regular meeting of the

senate was called to order by Chair-

man Dodge at 7:30 p. m. The min-

utes of the last senate meeting were

read and approved. The minutes of

the executive meeting held on Octo-

ber 10, were read. Roll was called

A motion was regularly made and

carried to confirm the appointment

of William Dale as assistant yell

Bob Stoker, chairman of the con-

stitutional revision committee gave

a report and read the proposed

changes to the constitution. The

Senate approved the changes made

in the following portions of the con-

stitution: Article 6, Section 6; Article

8. Section 1: Article 9. Section 2:

Article 9. Section 5: Article 10. Sec-

tions 1, 2, 3, and 4. To the By-Laws

Article 3, Section 3; and Article 13,

Emile Gezelin presented the con-

stitution of Le Cercle Francais so

that the A.S.U.N. Senate would rec-

ognize the group. It was moved, sec-

onded and carried that the Senate

approve the constitution and recog-

nize the group if the constitution as

read with the English translation is

in the hands of the president before

Executive meeting was called for

9:30 a. m. Friday, November 1 in

order to approve the revisions to the

There being no further business,

ELIZABETH JUNIPER, Secretary.

"Scribe" Carr and "Tri Delt" Jun-

iper seem to have found something

in common) I didn't say common-

I said-oh. well) and they have

hopes that something will come of

it-what with the entertainment

John provides-and after all a gal

just can't spend a fella's money and

Now that the Sigma Nuers have

hades on the windows the women re-

porters of this yere sheet no longer

spend their evenings pounding away on

the typewriter. After all what's the

males who pull the shades while taking

In case anyone is wondering why the

Zoo class spent most of Tuesday after-

let it go at that. Or do they?

CARL F DODGE Chairman.

the next regular senate meeting.

and the fine list read.

leader

Section 4.

constitution.

the meeting adjourned.

omebody is sure to know.

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ple like limburger, but that's

'come-up and get jilted'' Aldrich to

change her excuse for no-noing the

naughty neophytes. It seems, Lois, that

you are just a frosh and that you have

our more years at this here institution.

"Drink 'er down" Tharp and Carroll

are always good for a crack. Their lat-

est escape resulted in two black eyes

and some swollen knuckles. So the

Our advice is that when you say "yes'

lon't mean "no." And visa versa.

October 31, 1935

**Popularity Hints** 

## **Classics Students Show Preference** For Old Masters

According to a vote taken in the Classics 42 class of last semester under the fund direction of Dr. J. E. Church, head of the Classics department of the University of Nevada, the old masters have retained their popularity and were given more favorable criticism than were the new and modernistic painters.

Last spring when the vote was polled, Da Vinci, an Italian painter, was awarded the most votes after his painting, "Mona Lisa" was considered Other famous painters who were chosen

Reubens, Millet, Rembrandt, Whistler Raphael, Titian, Velasquez, Corot and Revnolds.

The vote in 1935 showed some change from the ones taken in the years 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934.

In 1931 the following painters were chosen by the Classics students in their gelo, Rembrandt, Van Dyck and Velasquez.

In drawing up his conclusions of the votes taken during the five years of Manzanita hall girls and Lincoln hall polls, Dr. Church stated:

"The old masters appear to have held their attraction against modernistic last Friday morning assembly.

ponderance of general excellence, and leading basis for choice.

"Van Dyck and Michelangelo appear to have fallen permanently from the a surprise party by his class in histology case of Velasquez, there may be some loubt; after a three years' absence, his name reappears in 1935. With all students, Whistler and Millet have shown persistent vitality."

#### MANZANITA HALL BOARD

PLANS FOR SEMI-FORMAL Wednesday night

40 YEARS AGO hours? The Carson City high school is sponsoring a lecture to be given by President Stubbs of the university next week, the proceeds to go to the gymnasium A literary club for Normal students was organized last week. The tennis courts are now being put in condition.

80 YEARS AGO

Nevada yesterday defeated California the following week.

3-0 in a rugby game played in San Francisco.

Ago This Week-

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FROM THE FILES

OF THE 'BRUSH

character of coming storms. Work is progressing slowly on the boat cross the river?

ew mining building because of hard soil formations encountered in excavat-

20 YEARS AGO

The Lincoln hall Ski club has orpoll: Reynolds, Reubens, Raphael, Dá ganized for the coming semester and ter last Sunday afternoon Vinci, Titian, Gainsborough, Michelan- plans to make extensive repairs on its cabin near the ski course west of Reno. The "Hashers' Ball" at which the waiters in the dining hall entertain the

> boys was given last Friday. Samuel Platt was the speaker at the

painters, probably because of their pre- 10 YEARS AGO

Professor E. G. Sutherland has been numan interest seems to have been the unable to attend classes since Wednesday due to illness. Professor P. A. Lehenbauer was given

ranks of the first ten masters. In the last Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was his birthday. The third annual Panhellenic dance will be held tomorrow night.

> **1 YEAR AGO** A mass revival meeting for the pur-



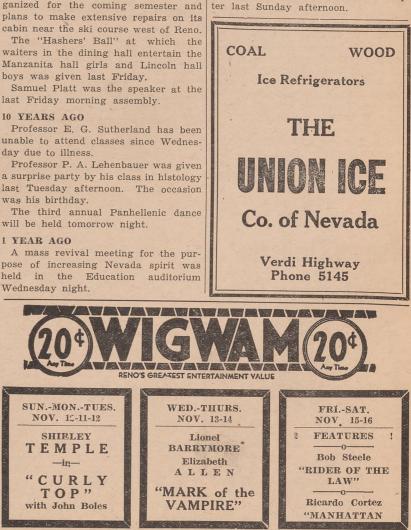


ematics puzzle, furnished by the Mathematics club, will be printed. Amaze your friends by telling them how you solved the problem in 10 seconds-this is guaranteed to bring you into the limelight. But, in case you can't work the problem, answers will be published

Here's puzzle number one:

A man and his wife, each weighing Dr. Church left yesterday for the 150 pounds, with two sons, each weighsummit of Mount Rose where he will ing 75 pounds, wish to cross a river in take observations of atmospherical con- a boat which is capable of carrying only ditions, with a view of ascertaining the 150 pounds weight. Can they get across, and, if so, how many times must the

> Lincoln hall association will hold a hard times dance tonight Pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained members of the active chap-



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Well, everybody to his own choice. self (and the science classes) by daintily I'll take vanilla. The Sagebrush does not favor the abolishment of the R. O.

ion of the story.

"Hey hey," Melvin Ruedy and Ruby Bliss must have been making hay while the sun shone or the moon beamed or something at the S.A.E. barn danx, because they had the evidence on them.

lows in the dressing room. She says

Flash-Verla Champagne ditches the constable Banigan for a date with Klotzie Herz. Imagine a co-ed preferring a collegian still wet behind the ears to a man about town.

Vic and George went out one night, They got plastered and had a fight, People flocked from far and near To see the collegians filled with beer. (And other things) TT Vic and George go out each night

Brush poet emotes as follows:

They drink stuff and they get tight. And when we think they've had their fill

### They start out on another frill.

The "Kampus Kut-up" Kirkley cut a aper for the boys at the A.T.O. danx ast Saturday night-after kicking the gong around for awhile—and after a few turns on the slide our dignified upperclass chairman spent the rest of the vening pushing screens out of the win-

she wanted air-but that's just her ver-

noon hanging out of the lab windows, ve can explain all. The object of its attentions was none other than foot

oall player, Joe Bleary, down below Bleary, also known as Cleary, blissfully unaware of his audience, amused him





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### **Fabled Home Jinx** broush **Broken By Wolves Amid Snow Flurry**

Pack Trounces Cal. Aggies by 12 - 6 Score Here Saturday

#### Nevadans Tally First Victory In Mackay Stadium Since 1933

Signalling the end of the fabled hometown "jinx," the University of Nevada exception, being a junior student at Wolves completely subdued a strong the university this semester. Mustang team from Davis last Saturday 12-6.

The win marked the first victory which the Wolves have tasted on Mackay field since the Chico game in 1933. Played during intermittent flurries of snow, the game provided many thrills for the eight hundred spectators who held consecutively, with the exception braved the icy blasts of the "northeaster.'

#### Fumble Near Goal

Two of Nevada's scoring threats were places in the meet. cut short by fumbles inside of the five yard line.

opening kickoff, when a fifteen yard penalty put them back on their own the team, the club is planning an active twenty-eight yard line. In an exchange season. of punts climaxed by a quick kick by the Aggies had the Wolfpack riding on

its heels in the shadow of its own goal posts.

Payne Leads Attack Payne of the Mustangs proved to be a thorn in the Wolves' side all afternoon. After running Ohrt's kick back to the twenty-five yard stripe, a few straight running plays put the ball on the five-yard line, and Payne plunged over on the next play.

#### Wolves Score

Startled by the Aggie touchdown, the Wolves marched down the field to score a few minutes later. A pass from Ohrt to McKinnon brought the pigskin to the

A chance to score came in the first Another Nevada drive was halted on

Payne of the Aggies and Grubbs of





against Utah teams and racquet wielders from nearby California cities, is composed almost entirely of University of Nevada graduates. James Herz, who placed second in the state tournament the four that it has played with Fresno held in September this year is the only

State gridders the last five years. The two wins occurred in 1932, when the Pack toppled the Bulldogs over by the Herz won his circle "N" in the net score of 7-0, and in 1931, when the sport at the university last year, and Wolves won 31-13. There was no game is the center of Nevada's hopes for a

in 1933. good record again next season. Nevada and Fresno have been friend-Douglas Busey, city attorney for ly opponents for grid honors for the Reno, defeated Herz in state tournalast several years, the rivalry dating ment play to retain his championship from the time of the organization of the Far Western conference. of 1928 and 1932, for ten years. Included in the history of the two

Hutch Nenzel and Hoyt Martin, forschools' competition are games where mer students, took third and fourth they played for the championship of

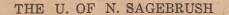
Nenzel and Martin as a double team captured the state doubles title from honors, and included in all accounts The Wolves were in a hole for the Busey and Herbert Foster. of the games there is the emphasis

With these men as a frame-work of upon keen competition. In 1930 the Wolves and Bulldogs clashed in Fresno in the deciding game

## Railroaders, Reno **Clash in 'Big Game'**

topheavy score of 31-13. The spotlight of high school football turns to Reno this week-end as Reno and Sparks clash in their traditional big game.

ference ended with Nevada and Fresno to keep its record unblemished, the The Huskies, although defeated in tied for the conference crown. It was Golden Bear will be off with the opening four out of five starts, always rise to Coach "Brick" Mitchell's first year as whistle to down the Huskies. better form when confronting their rivals from the neighboring city. The Though tied in a game with



For Aggie Game

The heavy snow which fell Friday

Saturday afternoon

Nevada has won two games out of

of the conference championship. Fresne

emerged victorious and was crowned

the champ. The score of the contest

The Nevada Hills, Harvey and Jack,

were the principal factors in Nevada's

Nineteen thirty two was another Ne-.

was 6-0.



**Complete Season** 

night necessitated clearing the field for The 1936 freshmen football season is the football game with the Cal. Aggies Coach Ervan Parman, and most of the A snow plow and truck, with two opmembers of the squad have turned in erators, was furnished by the city engi- their equipment.

neering department. Under the direc-The frosh played one game this year, tion of C. L. Hill and with the assiswith Lassen county junior college, lostance of WPA workers, secured by C. ing 13-0.

H. Gorman, U. of N. comptroller, the Another game with Susanville had been scheduled as a preliminary to last field was cleared in time for the game. The grandstand was also cleared so Saturday's Nevada-Aggies contest, but that it was entirely free of snow and was called off in order to save the wet

comparatively dry by the time specturf for the varsity clash. Several attempts were made by Par- college squads. Some of the ex-Pan-The city snow plow was also used

parking of cars in the area behind the already crowded programs, the prep grandstand. The snow, which was light and dry, Wolves. came off with comparative ease, and

thus made possible a clear field for the the conference, where they tied for players and a dry grandstand for the

Last week, Stanford came out on the

tators arrived for the game.

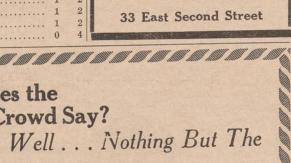
conference play

**California Remains Tops on Pacific** 

A C.O.P. sports writer appears a trifle University of California, only unbeat- | shocked at the none-too-gentle manner decisive Homecoming victory in 1931. en and untied team in the Pacific Coast in which the Bengals were handled by The Bulldogs were snowed under the conference, leads with three victories in the Nevada gridders. He seems irritated by the fact that "Nevada played a Defeating U.C.L.A. last Saturday, very rough game and managed to invada victory year, and Fresno fell be- California will take on Washington at flict several marks on the Pacific playfore the Wolf attack, 7-0. The con- Berkeley this week-end. In an attempt ers." Tut, tut. Boys will be boys.

> Vic Becaas, senior student, this week attempts to equal the record of predictions of coast football results set last

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT



Washington State over Idaho, Oregon State over Oregon, College of Pacific to take Chico, California to beat Wash- may seem a little far-fetched, comparaington, Stanford to trounce U.S.C., St. tive showings give Nevada a big edge Mary's to defeat Fordham, Fresno to on the Bulldogs Monday. Despite the nose out Nevada.

fered several times by campus sports often the best team does not win; witenthusiasts: Why not start a touch- ness the Nevada-C.O.P. contest, in tackle tournament on the campus, run which the Wolves outgained the Benon the same manner as other intra- gals over 100 yards.) To continue, the mural contests? Touch football is Cal. Aggies walloped Chico, 21-3. Nevery popular at other colleges, being vada trounced the Aggies 12-6, and specinexpensive, as the sole equipment over, it was announced yesterday by needed is a ball; gives most of the thrills of football with a minimum of

bruising physical contact, and enables a large number of students to take part.

The Sacramento Bee recently picked an "All-Sacramento All-Coast" team, on which three Nevada gridders were named. John Ohrt, Joe Cleary, and Charles Barnes, were the Wolves who were placed with former Sacramento J. C. stars now making good on other

man to schedule games with other high thers on the Sacramento all-coast team in clearing a wide lane to facilitate the schools in this region, but owing to included Pucci of San Francisco, Campbell of Stanford, Pane of Cal. Aggies. schools were unable to meet the baby

George Tharp, Nevada's all-conference fullback, was slightly embarassed this week when his picture appeared on THE SHOWERS the front page of the Collegiate Digest, national college pictorial magazine. The illustration showed Tharp being hit by several St. Mary's players, the ball ouncing from his arms just out of his

selections: Gonzaga over Montana, reach, and a chagrined look on his face

Although this process of reasoning fact that Fresno defeated Chico, 13-0, the Wildcats gained considerably more

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end. Mary Boczkiewicz is spending the

week-end in Carson.

Geneva Ellis visited her family last week-end in Mason.

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