WEDNESDAY THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNA-**MENT STARTS**

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THIRTY TEAMS TO TANGLE FOR SUPREMACY IN **CAGE TOURNEY**

DORMITORIES

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Twenty boys' teams and ten girls' teams have entered the Nevada inter-

naca, Elbert Edwards; Fallon, Jim Bailey; Wells, Gene Wines; Metropolis, Block N man; Tonopah, Proctor Hug; Yerington, Red Baldini; Virginia City, Yerington, Robin Trim-Ellis Randall; Dayton, Robin Trimble; Gardnerville, Tom Raycraft; Wellington, Block N man; Carson City, Edward Ducker; Fernley, Block N man; Reno, Denton Hays; Sparks, Jack Gilmartin; Stewart, Charles Kitzmey er; Eureka, Lenard Sledge.

Members of the Gothic N and W. A. range the girls' brackets and will officate at the tournament games.

Six Trophies There are a number of trophies to be awarded. One of these is a revolving (Continued On Page Five)





"Winners of the high school tourna

MEN REVEL AT **CLEVER STUNTS** PRESENTED FOR ANNUAL 'JINX'

ALL ENTRANTS WILL BE FRATERNITIES VIE FOR HONORS IN GIVING CLEVER ACTS

GAME BRACKETS WILL BE MAN MASKED AS FEMALE GETS MOBBED BY **WOMAN HATERS**

By ART SAKE

Twenty boys' teams and ten girls' teams have entered the Nevada interscholastic basketball tournament, which begins March 3. These teams come from every part of the state and from the indications this year's tournament promises to be the best that has so far been held.

The boys' teams that are entered are: Elko, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Ely, Panaca, Fallon, Wells, Metropolis, Tonopah, Yerington, Virginia City, Dayton, Gardnerville, Wellington, Carson City, Fernley, Reno, Sparks, Stewart Indians, and Eureka. Nothing has been heard from the two strong teams of the south. Las Vegas and Bunkerville, but it will be possible for them to enter later if they care to do so.

By ART SAKE

Darkness outside the gym. Inside, yells and masculine expressions of joy as some luckless frosh entered wearing a tie and was promptly mobbed and divested of his finery. Around the corner of the gym sneaked a femining form, clad in trousers and sheep-skin coat, with a hat pulled low over her eyes. She approached the door as bold ya s she could, paid the admission fee, and ran the gauntlet of the paddles into the gym. The did that the men as well as the women are in dire need of education to bring India from its present state of slavery.

"The one great peculiarity about India," Mrs. Bainbridge continued, "Is that all its people remain true to the country from which they originally came, speaking its language and holding its customes, despite the fact that many years have passed since they founded their new homes. This constitutes a real problem for Great Brithey are to do so.

they care to do so.

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Teams Housed

"The drawing for the beauting of the local care of the

DEBATE NEVADA

The University of Nevada will meet the University of Idaho on the speaking stage, Tuesday, March 8, 1927, in the Educational auditorium, Nevada, represented by Ben Dierenger, '28, and Joe Bullasky, '29, with Sollie Bullasky, '29, Ethel Lunsford, '29, Mildred Hughes, '29, Ethel Lunsford, '27, Lovetta democracy is a failure." The Idaho team has not been announced as yet. The audience will act as judges, casting their ballots both before and after the debate.

There are also two other debates in There are also two other debates in the fore and after the debate.

The University of Nevada will meet the home of Florence Billinghurst. Those admitted into the club were: Mabel Aljets, '29, Ellen Baldwin, '29, Gladys Cafferata, '28, Helen Coverston, '29, Mildred Hughes, '29, Ethel Lunsford, '27, Lovetta Miller, '28, Helen Smith, '29, Ruth Streeter, '29, and Feriland Whitehead, '29.

The D.A.E. Scandal show will be held March 11. This show is staged each year by the pledges as a part of their study of the engineering colleges. Out of these discussions will probably grow a change in the engineering curriculum, according to J. Claude Jones, a member of Engineering Courses, ''The Wickenden Reports on the Improvement of Engineering Courses, ''Engineering Courses, ''And the subject for discussion at the second of a series of meetings held by the engineering faculty last Friday night.

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Herbert Rountree, '30, will meet the University of Montana, March 30, while The regular meeting of D.A.E. will reports were covered and discussed by the members. Herbert Rountree, '30, will meet the Kara Lucas, '29, and Emily Richards, '30, will debate Wyoming on the fol- the members will be there in costume

A program with a Southern atmosmeeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Man-AGGIE PROFESSORS GO phere was the plan carried out in the zanita hall Sunday.

Old plantation songs were sung, and Cloise Walker, '29, gave a clog dance

zanita every Sunday at 4:30.

'Veiled Women of India' Is Subject of Bainbridge

stated Mrs. Oliver Bainbridge, lecturer and traveler, in her talk before the stu-dents of Nevada this morning in the auditorium. "Before the Mohammedan invasion," Mrs. Bainbridge continued, "women were practically free. There were women lawyers, doctors, and heads of schools. These women were very beautiful, and were the most sought after during and after the Mo-

sought after during and after the Mo-hammedan invasion. As a result the women are still in seclusion, and con-tinue to wear the bourka, or shapeless veil covering the face." Mrs. Bain-bridge stated that women who attempt to go unveiled are treated with contempt amounting to insult by the men. She added that the men as well as the

"Only one per cent of the women of tian." The characteristic of the Indian India are what we might call educated," student is his remarkable memory. This student is his remarkable memory. This is probably the result of many years of raining.

Mrs. Bainbridge told of her persona visit to the Princess Begum of Bhopal only woman ruler in India. The princess is doing much in the line of edu-cating women of her province.

"The moment a daughter is born, it is the duty of the father to secure for her a future husband. The cure of an Indian girl is to go through life husbandless. Weddings and marriages are very expensive because of the dowry necessary." The practice of sati, or the emulation of the wife on the funeral pire is still practiced, Mrs. Bainbridge stated, despite the fact that t is forbidden by British rule.

The customary routine of the house wife, with special emphasis placed on the preparation of food was told by the lecturer. She told of the practice of infantacide, and the sufferings of the

Mrs. Bainbridge closed her lecture with a very vivid description of the Tashma Hall, stating that it is a mon-ument to a beautiful woman by her husband, who cherished the ideals of

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CHALONER WILL CONTINUE NEW

The He-Jinxs—quite a show, at that! D.A.E. TAKES IN MANY WOMEN FACULTY MEETS,

Thirteen women were pledged by Delta Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening at the home of Florence Billinghurst.

fore and after the debate.

"spring running." Isabel Loring has changes in the engineering curriculum, charge of the show this year and in the latter part of March. Nevada, spite of the 13 pledges says she is not ber if the faculty. represented by George Lang, '30, and a bit superstitious about the outcome. Three of the two

It is to be a Russian affair and all

U. N. SUNDOWNERS HOLD SCIENCE ASSN. U. N. SUNDOWNERS HOLD

With a ringing yell, the Sundown ers descended upon Truckee last Sun day on their annual visit to the winter oorts carnival held there.
All of the members of the band qual

ified for the order by taking a 150-foot

Eloise Walker, '29, gave a clog dance which delighted the audience very much. Mrs. Case and members of the high school tournament will become intoxicated with victory—but what about the Cellar Champs."

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Odd Tales of Far Corners



Mrs. Oliver Bainbridge

SCABBARD AND

national group as to the action that has peen taken. It is necessary for seven-eighths of the companies to vote afirmatively in order to extend a char-

ter to any new chapter.

A raffle, probably of a gun and a camera, and two alternative prizes, to aise money for financing the petitions the basement of Stewart Hall.

Raymond Matthew, assistant chie engineer of the Nevada irrigation dis-trict, which is developing an irrigation Three of the twelve divisions of the project in Nevada county, California, was here last week studying the sys-tem of Dr. J. E. Church's snow surveys

Matthew has been using Dr. Church' type of apparatus for snow measure ment, on part of the watershed of the veloping storage. He came here to learn more of Dr. Church's system of TO MEET AT U. Snow surveys.

Reserve Officers

Army Numbers Four

WOLVES HOPES FOR CONFERENCE TITLE DEPENDS ON FRESNO TILTS

DOUBLE WIN WILL GIVE WOLVES EVEN FOOTING WITH ST. MARY'S FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Concluding the 1926 basketball season, the Nevada Wolves will make their last appearance against the Fresno Bulldogs in a dramatic finish to the hotly-contested Far Western Conference race. Hopes of three schools and their status as to Conference standing hinges on the outcome of this highly important

Nevada must win twice to tie for first place honors with St. Mary's. One victory will give the Wolves a firm hold on second place while two defeats will result in a tie with Fresno for third place. St. Mary's has taken the measure of Pacific, and other Conference quintets and Nevada's win over her is the only scar on a perfect schedule. By virtue of this record the Red and Blue is accorded first position.

PLAN CHANGES IN ENROLLMENT ARE DISCUSSED

FORMER STUDENTS WOULD

MANY PROBLEMS

"Religion in life, and Immortality" were subjects of discussion at the reg-ular meeting of the Tuesday afternoon Y. W. C. A. discussion group under the leadership of Margaret Ernst, '28. Florence Billinghurst, '28, created live nterest acting as leader of the discus-

Professor Anthony, of the sociology epartment, led a discussion on race roblems at the meeting of the Wednesday group under the leadership of Mabel Mariani, '28. He also gave a short talk on "Race Prejudice."
"The Genii of the Mind" was the

subject of discussion of the Thursday discussion group with Amy Goodman '27, as leader. This group attempts to touch on current events and problems

EDITOR CHOOSES NEVADA FOR SON

"I am going to send my boy to Ne-The committee which has charge of "Captain C. H. Kent, Walden G. vada, because I read in a magazine arthe arrangements for the Pacific Coast Kline, '29, Dale D. Lamb, '29, and Wiltele that finer specimens are turned AGGIE PROFESSORS GO
ON LONG LECTURE TOUR

Professor V. E. Scott of the college of agriculture, Miss Jessie Pope of the home economics department. C. Creal

the arrangements for the Pacific Coast division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will meet in Reno in June, has approved of having headquarters on the community of the college and committee meetings, addresses and committee meetings will all take home economics department. C. Creal

Bulldogs Erratio

The Bulldogs have been in and-outers this season and their ability at any specified time is problematical. The outstanding event of importance to them was the defeat of the Stanford Cardinals, 23 to 21, which Nevadans will testify was no easy defeat. Since then they have conquered St. Ignatius on two separate occasions and seem to be going better at every start.

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Previous to the Stanford invasion the Bulldogs were beaten by St. Mary's, 30 to 26 and 35 to 27 respectively. There was some feeling about these contests which were played at Oakland and the Fresnoites did not take kindly to the small, ill-lighted eage in which the activities were conducted. Whether or not this explains to the general faculty for possible adoption at Nevada.

Wilhelmson Good
The big gun for the Teachers is a

CONTINUE NEW SCHOOLARSHIPS

Tearner Housead

The drawings for the housing in princip leaves many draws for the housing of the

the sick list, is back in the line-up while Captain Watson is ready to reume his regular position.

Nevada will offer everything she has

this week in order to take these con-tests and fans are assured of battles-that should dim the intensity of the St. Mary's fracases. When the smoke has cleared away and the two Bulldog scalps hung up it is requested that the goals and other paraphanalia be left unmolested for the high school tourney next week while students and fans may bask contentedly in the knowledge that Nevada will have gone farther than ever before in Conference basketball.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR IN CHARGE OF CHURCH

F. M. Murgotten, professor of modern languages, is in charge of the Epis-

Artemisia Art Says:

We're starting in to prepare you right now. It's perhaps a little early to broach our store of alibis, since we're liable to run out of them, but just the same we'll take a chance. We have all the copy and all the pic-tures and art work in the hands of the printers and engravers, and if of ink, or our credit runs out, the Artemisia will be out on Mackay Day. If it is not, it won't be our fault, because it's entirely out of our hands, and the geniuses which have been engaged in editing and preparing the world's greatest college annual have nothing to do now but sit around and worry about who to take

Blondes or Brunettes --- Why NEVADA WOMEN'S AGGIE STUDENTS MUMP EPIDEMIC Worry?' Ask U. N. Students VARSITY TEAM DODGE LANGUAGE

THE BEST

Good Looks

An entirely different attitude was

MEN SAY DISPOSITION NOT LADIES PREFER GENTS BU' CONFINED TO COLOR OF HAIR

When Anita Loos wrote the diary of a gold-digging flapper, and when a friend gave it the title of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" they probably did not realize what a commotion they were going to raise in the ranks of mankind. Nor did they, perhaps, fully realize how many sweet young things would feel unnecessarily elated, or terribly despondent because their fuzzy heads were crowned in brown, sandy, jet, auburn, henna and other shades not listed under the peroxide bleach.

The controversy over Miss Loos' book has been heated, and it has lasted a long time with the result that no definite decision has been reached as yet. Professor Silas Feemster once said that the state universities were the greatest marriage institutions that we have. In view of this fact it would seem that the young men and women When Anita Loos wrote the diary of Ladies prefer gentlemen, but frost

bout something besides eyes, and a marriage institutions that we have in view of this fact it would seem that the young men and wome attending college might have some ideas on the subject as to whether the blonde or the brunette might be rated over the other type. While a survey has been made of the opinions of the men on the Campus the actual result was somewhat astonishing in that there did not seem to be so much preference as to the color of a woman's hair as to some of the rother qualifications.

However, the results speak for themselves, and are given herewith, university and ROTC of Networkship to the bound of the reserved down the senior short of the color of a woman's hair as to some of the rother qualifications.

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grinned and answered that it was the only kind he was ever seen with.

Such were the meditations of the seniors on the subject of feminine attacking the better I like them. Not cave mannish, that is, but more on the intellectual order. As soon as a man shows any feeling toward me I immediately lose all interest. A bird in the bush is worth two in the grasp."

Several senior women spoke of their likes about more feeling.

taken care of it might be wen't take worth two in the grasp."

Several senior women spoke of their next group.

But Looks?

"If they were bald-headed they would suit me better than they do now," one of them muttered, dropping his dignity. "When we eat it's hair in the soup. When we're late it's because the wife can't get her hair curled to suit. And when it is time to go to sleep a stray wisp of it is always wandering around the pillows until it finds a convenient ear to crawl into and play around for the rest of the night."

"The ideal woman," another said as he cocked his feet upon the desk and got his smudge pot going, "is one that furnishes not only a pleasing sensation to the sight, but one who can keep her companion interested from an intellectual standards.

Worth two in the grasp."

Several senior women spoke of their likes about men after the same fashion. One of the worthy intellectuals, vouched, "My ideal man must be accomplished along some line. He must be above the general run of human beings. He must necessarily be able at ease in mixed company, have dignity and poise, and an athletic physique. I admire the man who has a knewledge of out-door life, and can appreciate natural beauty.

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her companion interested from an in-tellectual standpoint. She should be up on the affairs of the world, discrimin-ating in her tastes. She should have perfect control of her anger, and a fine sense of humor. She should—say!" he added suddenly, dropping his feet to the floor with a thud and straightening up in his chair, "you run along and ask somebody else, I haven't got

time to day-dream here all afternoon."
The remaining professor looked rather meekly about for a moment and said briefly, "I'm married to one of them and I might be prejudiced." "I like to look at all of them," a

junior replied rather wistfully, "but I'm scared to be around them much. When you're too dead for one and try to remedy it then you are entirely too fresh for the next one. Then too they seem to have a magician's complex."

When asked what he meant by the

last statement he said that they al-ways wanted to make your jeweled pins disappear and then make a monkey out of a man.

Frosh All Wet

Frosh All Wet

A frosh was just starting to tell how wonderful he thought the coeds were with their sweet smiles and innocent eyes when his roommate passed and carried him kicking to his room where he said afterwards that he put him to bed. The frosh, it seems, hadn't learned to make his emotional feelings and his roommate's ideas on proper and his roommate's ideas on proper social behavior agree as yet, and was still under intensive training.

Of the opinions that were handed out, most of them seemed to be hit-

ting somewhere near what the men thought, but not too close. A junior, however, seemed to have the type of a giff he liked pretty well in this however, seemed to have the type of a girl he liked pretty well in mind when he said, "I don't like to have them of the half-and-half variety. If they are trying to pass as what we term a 'nice' woman I expect them to be nice. But if they are trying to be wild I want them to rare right up and raise the devil. I admire the woman that can stand back of her ideas, likes, dislikes, and convictions. The clinging vine that keeps impressing you about how nice she is and then every so often sees how close she can come to being the trifle flashy isn't worth taking anywhere? the trifle flashy isn't worth taking any-

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MATCHES ARE HELD WITH SYRACUSE U. AND

The Nevada women's varsity rifle team won from the University of Cali-fornia last week in a prone and sitting match by a score of 973 out of a possi-ble 1000 while California made 900 out of a possible 1000. This is the most decisive score of the season. The team was beaten, however, by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a prone match by a score of 498 against a score

of 494 out of a possible 500. The matches this week v Syracuse University and ROTC of Nevada in prone and sitting position. The ROTC score is not yet available, but

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tact with farmers who can neither speak nor understand English. In this case even a slight knowledge of Spanish, German, or Italian would prove most useful in advancing the work of mumps. Robin Trimble, 229, is able to

the Carnegie in a prone in a prone in a score in the Aggles before, and although they are not required to take languages it is hoped that in the future there will be more names of Aggles on the books. The object has never been presented to the Aggles before, and although they are not required to take languages it is hoped that in the future there will be more names of Aggles on the books.

Traner to Instruct Junior High Teachers

A night class for the convenience of The last match will be shot in the week ending March 12 which leaves but four more matches.

Junior high school teachers is being offered by Professor F. W. Traner of the education department. Problems of teaching and especially those con-cerning Junior high work are to be discussed. University credit is to be given which will probably prove a great help those who must work during the day, according to Traner

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Six Will Receive

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Members of the agricultural extension bureau offen come into direct contact with farmers who can neither

SUPLANTS FL

With the increasing amount of spring weather that is now apparent, there has been a rapid decrease in the number of colds and cases of the "flu" that come to the University hospital for attention.

Six men are to be given commissions in the United States army on May 9, Commencement day. According to Captain Johnson these cadet officers have made a splendid record while on the campus and are entirely worthy of the commissions. The men who are to receive their commissions are: Ernest Clays, '27, Fred Hagmeyer, '27, William Downing, '27, Julius Mocase of influenza that was noticed during the week, Herbert Bunker, '29, has had some trouble with an infected foot lact with farmers who can neither

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The San Carlo Grand Opera com-pany will fulfill its engagement at the Granada theater, Tuesday evening, March 1, when they will present Verdi's

Reno, for many years, has not had the opportunity of hearing grand opera, and consequently music lovers are looking forward to "Il Trovatore." The San Carlo Grand Opera com-

pany has been loudly acclaimed on its tours and is said to be one of the best and most successful touring opera companies in the world.

In the company there are one hundred people including the orchestra. Several noted singers from the Metro-politan Grand Opera company of Chi-cago, are also included in the cast.

Although no member is really the principal of the opera, Mme. Clara Jacobo, dramatic soprano, is one of the best. She shares honors with Mme. Stella DeMette, mezzo-soprano, Fran cisco Curci and Gaetano Tommasini, both dramatic tenors.

Carlo Peroni is the musical director. and Fortune Gallo the general director of the company. They have sought out the best musical talent available in both America and the old world.

FREE SPEECH IS ASKED AT MEET

S. Stanwood Menken, head of the N. COUGHLIN IN National Security league, announced in a recent speech in New York, that he would recommend greater freedom of expression among school teachers, after he had obtained the views of several

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"Interference with free speech, a free press or free assembly is worse than '100 Lenin meetings' held simultaneously." Mr. Menken declared. "Teachers have a right to hold their own academic views irrespective of board of education or state authorities of any sind." Mr. Menken believes that teachers should take an oath of loyalty the same as lawyers, but they should be allowed to advocate governmental change if they see fit.

Dr. William P. Montagu, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, spoke after Mr. Menken. He said liberal expression of thought was an essential fundamental of teaching. He added that it was the teacher's duty to inculcate in his pupils the highest ideas of his country. Questioned on what a of his country. Questioned on what a of his country. Questioned on what a continuous profession among school teachers, after he will be an oath of loyalty the same as lawyers, but they should be allowed to advocate governmental change if they see fit.

Sociéties Oppose Move

This move was preceded by several monts of sceret meetings between the administration and groups of neutral students. Fratentiles and scororities are fighting the proposed action.

A central building where co-eds may gather between classes to study or own greated to the professor of the Union. Temporary quarters will be rented within a month, according to the dean of women.

Governed by Students

Plans of the Union call for a building of two wings, one for the men and one for the co-eds, that will cost si. 500,000. The chief aim of the Union site of provide a well balanced college life for the entire student body, rather than the few who are in sororities and fraterinities.

The new Union will be modeled after those at Michigan and Illinois. It will be governed by the students.

added that it was the teacher's duty to inculcate in his pupils the highest ideas of his country. Questioned on what a teacher should do under the existing conditions in Tennessee, Dr. Montagu said, that if the majority of the people were opposed to any form of teaching, the teacher should abide by the decision. Mr. Menken, however, said he would "teach what he wanted or go to jail for it."

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President Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, has announced his intention of carrying out a liberal policy in di-recting that college's administration. In a recent address he said:

"As long as I remain president of this university, complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhamper-ed clash of contrary opinions can truth

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FACULTY COMMENTS ON USE OF SARCASM

'Let the man who would be sarcastic try it on himself." This is Dr. Church's expression concerning casm, either in the classroom or in Dr. Church believes that the instruc-

or who uses sarcasm thinks he is dever and can raise a laugh. He af-irms that the student can have no nomeback, because he would then be alling the professor a liar; while the professor is assured of his defense beore he utters any sarcasm.
"Sarcasm tends to ridicule the stu-

dent," said Dr. Church, "but if eliminated it might be possible for a com-

guages department believes that sar-casm depends on the individual. So far he has had no student leave the class-

prompt to his class, consequently bene-fiting both of them. Several students are positive that Professor Cunning-'s irony spurred them on to a pass. ng grade in botany. Eleanore Curieux. 7, believes that sarcasm can be bene-cial if used with proper view in mind, out as used by some professors it is

ournalism, will be offered by the Uni-ersity of Michigan. The course will be onducted once a week, without credit conducted once a week, without credit, Enrollment is limited to 20. The purpose of this course is to benefit students who are doing independent writing by means of criticisms and assistance. Manuscripts are to be brought voluntarily to the meetings where they will be read, discussed, and suggestions made for possible merket. made for possible markets. There will also be work done in the analysis of contents and the apparent requirements of various magazines.

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STUDENT'S UNION

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of an old age of education. As a substitute, Syracuse plans to organize a student union of several thousand Eight Men Will Be

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AND AUTHOR

Professor S. G. Palmer of the electrical engineering department has received a request from Professor R. W. Sorensón, secretary of the Pacific Coast volumes, published by Wilson Co. 1926, solutions the possible for a com-anionship between professor and stu-ent.

John Gottardi also of the foreign lan-uages department believes that sar-asm depends on the individual. So far

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casm depends on the individual. So far he has had no student leave the classroom angry, and he thinks in his dall language classes, a bit of sarcasm in the form of humor lessens the monotory.

A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English, does not think it is wise to use sarcasm on college student branch of the American Institute dents because at this age they are very sensitive. "But there is one justification," he declared, "and that is to discipline a flippant student."

Dr. F. C. Murgotten says that he uses sarcasm for the good will of the students. Instead of "bawling a student out," he prefers to use polite sarcasm. Students also have versions of sarcasm as used in the classrooms. Walter Johnson, "30," feels that Dean Leach's sarcasm has forced him to be prompt to his class, consequently benefiling have been selected as a finite of the students of the support o dian Games and Dances with Native Songs, Fletcher's Indian Story and Song from North America, Krehbiel's Afro-American Folk Songs, Chappell's Old English Popular Muşic, in two

administration and outside interests.

The fraternal groups are charged with being antiquated and a remnant. These collections vary in size from one

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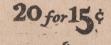
"I don't like namby-pamby cigarettes. Nor a T. N. T. smoke.

"I like 'em strong and able, but not rough . . . if you get what I mean.

"A two-fisted cigarette with a college education. "That's what I found in O. G's.

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COMES THE END

Tomorrow night the Pack finishes its season's schedule. Tomorrow night when the final gun is pulled the crowd will melt away and darkness will settle in the gym. And then his highness, King Basketball, will survey for the last time the scene of former glory. He will pause in the rays of moonlight filterof former glory. He will pause in the rays of moonlight litter-ing through the skylight, hesitate to survey the dim tiers of The snow she snow, the sleet she sleet The dames wear galoshes on the feet bleachers, the indistinct rim of the balconies. A cloud floats has and buckles flap and shins they wrap beneath the moon and darkness sweeps over the floor. Slowly, beneath the moon and darkness sweeps over the floor. Slowly a smile passes over the countenance of his highness, a smile of Ker-flip. ker-flop, through the slop satisfaction. And silently he is off to that unknown land where Adame comes by—those buckles fly all sports rest until called forth by the fans of another season. And tear my pant leg on the sly!

And what of the Pack? Their's too, will be a smile of satis- My face turns red, my heart goes black And what of the Pack? Their's too, will be a smile of satis-faction, occasioned by the memories of a past season of success. The bridge attendants laugh, then roar Perhaps the season was not marked by a 100 per cent showing and then they laugh and roar som of victories or even near that figure. Never the less the Wolf of victories, or even near that figure. Never-the-less, the Wolf Pack came through with colors flying. A sportsmanship record is sung from foreign courts. The reputation of hard-fighting I wonder if she'd rave and rant from the opening bell to the final gun belongs to the Wolves. If my galoshes tore her p-ts. Scholastically the Varsity exceeds by a goodly margin the aver
One must be modest—it's being done age of the whole university. It is these in the final analysis that are the points which really count. Those that give the Pack a season of which they may well be proud, and the student body he's been hearing lately, I ough to start a varsity to stand unanimously behind.

NEXT WEEK

Next week with the coming of some 300 prep high school students, the annual State High School Tournament will get underway. These students from the far corners of Nevada will be for four days in intimate contact with the university and its student body. The impressions received by these students will be lasting ones. Whether contacts be made in fraternity house, we must still stick to the serious purpose. We must still stick to the serious purpose was a polytoping of the proverbial checknut tree was a polytoping. campus or gymnasium it is from these that the high school representatives will form their opinion of the university.

From the standpoint of possible future Nevadans then, as well as the reputation of the state university as carried home by these students, it is the duty of each undergraduate to assume the spirit of the ideal host. A welcome hand and courteous treatment will leave the best of impressions and it is up to each individual to see that this type alone is carried away by the visitors from the high schools.

STRIKING THE BALANCE

Excesses! That is a word that fits nearly every college student of today. Whether expressed in athletics, studies, social SELF affairs or general all-round loafing, that seems to be a trait in- THE ROUNDS." dulged and in some cases, even fostered by far too many of dulged and in some cases, even fostered by far too many of those on our campus. Of the 789 students at the University of end. It so happened that I was not in was very forcibly ejected. Nevada it is doubtful if even 89 arrange their time and activities into a well balanced variety.

A name as an exceptional athlete, a student par excellent, or a social success is something to be highly coveted but it not the price paid too high for the momentary fame achieved? To what extent is the "bookworm" or the "used to be" big block letter man benefitted in after-school life by the reputation he once had but which is now dimly remembered or perhaps even forgotten.

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strongly for any one thing that he neglects others, a halt should be called. Though loafing probably leads in lengthening the list of "flunk-outs" and "conditions" each semester, other excesses also do their bit.

Student.

"You mean have I decided to my of standards and trainings give them different things for which they are proud student sooner or later defines happiness." Then with a sigh, "Go on, tell me your idea." I might as well hear it now as later."

The true function of a college education is not the placing of some one on a pedestal for the time being but rather a general folded his hands, and smiled with the broadening out of the person and equipping him not only for a confidence of one who believes he is about to say something startling.

"Happiness is—"

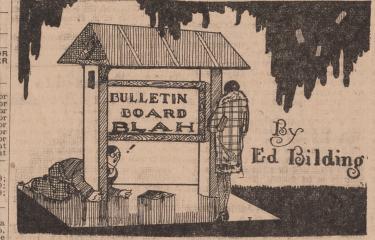
If more college men and women would remember this and, professor, "I will take notes. Some day instead of carrying one thing to an excess, strive to attain such I am going to write a book—" a balance of their activities as to develop a social, physical and intellectual equilibrium, the real purpose of the American college would be accomplished and its benefits increased proportionately:

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"Yes, yes," put in the student quickly, "Some day you are going to write a book. As for happiness, happiness is merely a degree of self-satisfaction."

And smiling again, he watched for the -F. A.



ball referees, and headed by Mr. Blank, had the very novel experience on Monreferee of the St. Mary's_Nevada day morning of not having to cuss mygames, we started the swellest old
clown act in Barnum and Bailey's Cirover the week-end.

-blahNO, NOT FRED BARNUM AND
JIM BAILEY-TWO OTHER PEO-

This little pome may be a little old, and inappropriate, and all of that, but my excuse is that Welty handed it to me last week too late to get in this sheet. Old, inappropriate, long, yes but oh, what "kick."



a Complaint Department



Well, I'm going to! Each and ever person may send in a complaint about left out on the unlimited crochet team anything I say, or anyone else's say, Signed



WELL, THE NEW LIBE IS JUST ABOUT COMPLETED! AND I'M BEGINNING TO BE WORRIED

And so I rounded up several basket- town on Monday and Tuesday, and

On returning, I found a little note

I say, Ed:—
A lotta o' the orphants from Carson were guests of the Reno Rotary Club at a matinee of "Sparrows." Our friend Madeline suggests it would be just as appropri-ate to take the inmates of Sing Sing to see a performance of "The



AND AS THE ASOFETIDA SAID TO THE LIMBERGUR CHEESE: "WHO'S CLOTHES ARE DRAPED IN THE TREE IN FRONT OF THE PI PHI HOUSE?"

—blah— THIS WEEK'S MOST VICIOUS PUN was given me by a train conducto Well, you know how it is:

the boarder! Naw, that was only



drama of my life has as its setting-beautiful Manzanita Lake, Seate among the tall towering buildings of our beautiful campus lies this garder

of Iddin of our campus lovers.

It was here that I was lured by one of those dainty little girls who played

(if there was one) my newly found sweetheart was bitten by a flea on the cheek, and asked me to scratch it. I missed the exact spot, and she remonstrated me thusly:

'Not there, there!!" Ennahow, she ditched me next week. How was I to know she really wanted the flea bite scratched?



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SOCIAL DATES

Several changes have been made in the social calendar. While there are a few applications to be con-sidered by the Student Affairs com-mittee at their next meeting, the calender will run as follows:

25. Kappa Lambda.26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (open to campus).

4. Phi Sigma Kappa; Lincoln

5. Senior dance.
11. Delta Delta Delta jinx. 12. Whelps.

11:25. Delta Alpha Epsilon scandal shows. 16. Campus Players.

18. Delta Sigma Lambda; Gamma Phi Beta.

19. Engineers' Day. 25. Kappa Lambda; Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Sigma Lambda.

1. Men's Glee Club.

Mackay Day.
 Sigma Alpha Omega; Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega.

22. Lincoln hall; Beta Delta;

Campus Players.
23. P. E. Spring Festival. Delta Sigma Lambda; Kappa Lambda; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta.
 Senior ball.

Delta Alpha Epsilon banquet. Phi Kappa Phi banquet Baccalaureate.



HOW SHALL I KEEP YOU

How shall I keep you, With a silent protest

To laugh just a little, Or sing in a gay voice Something light and brittle.

I should see the pretty things The sky—all gold and blue I should hide from my thoughts Things that remember you. And maybe you shall wonder

Just how much I cared
The things that I held in my heart

If you wish to go
Wtih soft pleadings
With a "frat pin"— -Apologies to Deac Adams Gordon, '28.

If you're best friend won't tell you? All seniors meet at 1 o'clock Satur-

day in Ed Auditorium to try-out for

or. "Is perfect happiness ever attainable?"

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PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

on Tuesday evening at the annual stag dinner given to the officers of R.O.T.C.
Those attending the affair were Colonel J. P. Ryan, Captain Luther Johnson. Captain Overstreet, Kenneth Knoph, Archie Watson, Cyrus Dam, Fred Hagemeyer, Granville Leavitt, Maxwell Ball, Louis Skinner, Rudolph Blum, Orville Martin, William Downey, Ernest Clays, Harvey Archias, Russell Coleman, and Julius Molina.

DANCE AT

DANCE AT GENOA

Tom Raycraft, '27, was host Saturday night, February 19, when he entertained with a dancing party at Genoa. The University orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

GAMMA PHI

Henrietta Schwab, '28, and Adelaide Hawks, '29, and Bernice Terry, '30, were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Wednesday evening.

lor for all the new women at Manzanita PARTY and Artemesia halls. During the eve-

DINNER GUEST Bishop Moulton of Salt Lake City, WEDS
Episcopal bishop of Nevada and Utah, was the guest at the Delta Delta Delta house for dinner, Sunday, Feb. 20.

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HOUSE

Delta Delta members and pledges were hostesses to students and faculty of this campus Friday evening, Feb. 18, after the basketball game. The dies planning to graduate in May. evening's entertainment consisted of DINNER

DELTA SIG'S

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained last Friday evening with an informal dance at Maple hall. Professor Leach, and Professor and Mrs. Palferns. mer were the patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by the Delta Sigma Lambda orchestra.

Saturday evening, February 19, Kap-pa Alpha Theta members entertained at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher on Newlands Heights with a for mal dance honoring the new initiates Pupils from the Wilson School o Dancing entertained with an interpre tive number. Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Roy Terwilliger and Miss Effic Mack chaperoned the

INITIATION CEREMONIES

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held its initiation banquet last Saturday eve-

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PERCH OF THE DEVIL

ning at the Century Club. The decora tive scheme consisted of jonquils and yellow cathedral candles. The new President Walter E. Clark was host yellow cathedral candles. The new on Tuesday evening at the annual stag initiates are: Marion Cheney, '30, Jess

> Last Saturday night and Sunday morning, Delta Delta Delta initiated nine women into the sorority. After the ceremonies, the initiates were guests at a breakfast held at the chap-ter house. The new members are: Margaret Baird, '30, Margaret Harris, '30, Bonnie Wilder, '30, Margaret Harris, '30, Enid Porter, '30, Nevada Call, '30, Julia Thein, '29, Naomi Wingfield, '29, and Gretchen Cardinal, '30.

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Beta house last Wednesday evening.

NEW WOMEN

INITIATED

L. F. G. society initiation was held
Wednesday night in the Manzanita par
Lor for all the row, yoursen at Manzanita

CARD

The Mothers' Club of Beta Kappa ning the newcomers entertained the old gave a card party last Friday evening members with stunts, skits and songs. at the fraternity house. Julius Molena's musicians entertained

STUDENT

Lawrence Fuller, '27, a member of the Kappa Lambda fraternity, greatly surprised his fellow students when they learned of his recent marriage to Miss Claire Miljarck of Stockton. The couple were married in Auburn, Feb. 21 and returned to Reno the same day. Mr. Fuller expects to continue his studies planning the second state.

dancing, and several selections by Bob DANCE Friend' 28. During the evening, re-freshments were served. The Twentieth Century Club juniors entertained at a dinner-dance at the club house Tuesday night. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra.

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WOLVES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH GAELS IN HARDEST FOUGHT GAMES THIS YEAR

By ELMER LYONS

Nevada's Wolves re"Gael"ed themselves on a supper of Saints last Friday night, but the worm turned the following evening and a sore beset Pack fell before the attack of the baskethungry quintet from Oakland. Left behind in the conference title tilt, Nevada still has an opportunity to tie for first place Marys series the Nevada rosh added the Capital by supplying two games last week-end as the preliminaries to the Nevada St. with the Saints by winning both games this week-end.

Wolves Split Games

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Second Game
A roar greeted the members of the Pack as they trotted out on the floor Saturday night. The tenseness of impending battle was in the air. Everyone, from Coach Martie to the frost in the bleachers knew that it would be algient without quarter to either side. Rendered desperate rather than disheartened by their previous defeat. St. Mary's team went into the game with a confidence that boded ill for Nevada, Tazer tossed the leather sphere prettily the form the seterical with a box of

Mack. Gardnerville—Forwards, Imell and Raycrat; center, Johnson; Guards, Scassa and Harris.

Take Tallon Favorites

The interest in the girls teams is tentered around Reno and Fallon. The Fallon sextet, for the last six years champs, have been taking everything in their path. Only once have they hill, not attempting to penertate Ne, algeby their previous defeat. St. Mary's team went into the game with a confidence that boded ill for Nevada, Tazer tossed the leather sphere prettily former by another long shot, and the latter by making two free tries.

Wolves Baffled

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and his appreciation a moment later by again from outside the Pack defense. It is a pretty shot from the Score: Nevada 12, St. Mary's 14.

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REFEREES SELECTED TO OFFICIATE AT GAMES FOR STATE TITLE

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double lines, and the crowd howled with glee.

Time Out for Gaels

Anticipating a comeback by the Nevadans, the Gaels called time out, with the score 6-12 in their favor. But the rest period only gave the Pack fresh strength and courage. With a burst of speed Watson and Mike Lawlor in quick succession slipped through the Califorian defense and made a bucket apiece from under the basket.

Brother Jake took aim from near the center of the court and slipped one in so cleanly that the coast quintet was taken aback, but recovered just before the half time whistle, and Tazer scored

The main object of the two teams seemed for a while to be to see which shortest time. As there were no goal posts, neither was successful.

Frequent Fouls

WE CALL!

ONE SPORT RULE

U. of N. Carolina.—Following a new ruling at Tulane University, football letter men will be barred from participating in basketball.

The rule will not be put into effect until hext season, and it will be strictly enforced. It was proposed by the athempt to get going but a St. Mary's man crashed into him, and he was given two tries at the basket, which he made.

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The players kept Referee Kay running from one free throw lane to the
other. Mike Lawlor went out of the came with four personals, and Morri-on, whom Coach Martie had been keeping in reserve, went back into the game. Tazer, satiated with baskets game. Tazer, satiated with baskets, had become reckless, and soon followed Lawlor out on personal fouls. Several other men of both squads had three personals, and had it not been for the timely sound of the whistle, they probably would have gone out.

Watson Loop Bucket Watson Loop Bucket
Watson, regaining his former skill
in the long shot field, dropped two
from near center during that memorable second half, and in addition made three free throws. He made all Nevada's points in that period of play.

Tazer and Underhill were the outstanding players for the Gaels. Final

score: Nevada 21, St. Mary's 24.
Line_up
Line-up and scoring for the second game was as follows: Nevada Forwards
M. Lawlor (5)

..... Tazer (13) Center Guards Underhill (10)

J. Lawlor (6) _____Lien (1) Hainer (2) Johnson Substitutions: Nevada, Morrison for Mike Lawlor, Watson (11) for Morrison; St. Mary's, Swaggeerl for Tazer, Arrata for Johnson, Johnson for Ar ata. Referee: Kay.

GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO REST UP

"Regular spring track practice will start March 7, the Monday after the interscholastic basketball tournament," stated "Doc" Martie, head varsity track

coach, today.

Coach Martle says that already more

strain of competition during an ath-letic season, and that they will return first half.

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REGULAR SEASON FOR PREPSTERS

RENO, SPARKS, AND TONOPAH CONTINUE LEAD IN STATE'S GREATEST RACE FOR TITLE

By EDWARD DUCKER

Going into the last lap of their pre-season games the high chools of the state played many exciting games of basketball ast week-end. Carson high school, making their first invasion of the eastern end of the state in the history of the school, suffered two defeats and won one victory. Handicapped by sickness and the strange floors Carson put up a gallant fight the first night against the strong Lovelock team and were beaten only after a hard fight, the score being Lovelock 28, Carson 18. The first half ended with Lovelock leading by a score of 21 to 5.

Carson Loses

Carson made a strong comeback in Gilmartin, Hays and Buck were high the second half holding their opponents point men with Gilmartin's floor work to seven points while scoring 13 themselves but the lead was too great to overcome. On Friday night Carson met Winnemucca and went down to school in the first game ever played Martie believes that the two week period of relaxation is beneficial to the men who have been under the nervous strain of competition during an athstrain of competition during a defeat only after one of the most ex-

letic season, and that they will return to the spring activity more alert and better prepared to stand the harder individual grind of track and field.

On Saturday night at Elko Carson won their only victory of the trip when they downed the fast Elko men by a score of 16 to 14 after a game that was always in doubt. This game was tied the second of the control of t

task.

Fallon Favorites

The interest in the girls teams is centered around Reno and Fallon. The Fallon sextet for the last six years

playing, good sportsmanship, personality and other characteristics that go to make a player popular with the centered around Reno and Fallon. The Fallon sextet for the last six years

Martie Gives Prize

caturing.

Fallon managed to outlast the gritty Fernley team and win a slow game by the score of 17 to 14 only after the

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J. G. SCRUGHAM TALKS BEFORE **FACULTY CLUB**

HISTORICAL NATURE OF BOULDER DAM IS OUTLINED

"The necessity of building the Boulder canyon dam is a vital problem to the prosperity and economic welfare of the western states, especially Nevada,

this program is the last to be given been put in enterprises, some of which have failed because of insufficient lack of water supply." stated the ex-gover-sings" are planned to take place only of water supply," stated the ex-gover-during the months of blustery weather.

The Colorado river has been studied and examined very closely and the present site for the dam is the one that can be used most profitably. It affords the best natural sites and gorges and is situated in a district which is surrounded by strong financial

Mr. Scrugham continued, "If this project goes through it will benefit the entire state. Industries will be broadened, and large profits will be obtained. It will also provide positions for the graduates of the University in the lines of engineering and geological surveys. The support from the southwestern part of the state should be obtained to have this Boulder dam project go over successfully," concluded the exgovernor.

Only a few weeks remain in which to enter work in the Harper intercollegiste literary contest for the prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 offered for the three best prose manuscripts witten by undergraduates in any American colleges and universities. The manuscripts are to be sent directly to Harper's Magazine, 49 East 33rd Street, New York City, before March 5, the closing date for the contest.

The contest last year was limited to Avelock Diek Hillman's orchestra.

in Nevada, were screened displaying the fine photography, sunset, cloud and

LECTURE FILMS SENT ENGINEERS

A film lecture, "Diesel Electric Tug Boats," has been received by Professor S. G. Palmer of the engineering de. partment from the General Electric

This is the fifth of these illustrated lectures received by the department They are sent out at different times by the General Electric company and form a small library of illustrated informa-

Palmer intends to give some of these at the next meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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Under the direction of Mr. Shelback, two reels from the film "Barbara, as the collect of the contest last year was limited to writers of stories, but has been extended this year to any article of prose that we related the collect. two reels from the film "Barbara Worth," some scenes of which were laid author's own life and ideas and imagination.

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BLUE KEY, WHELPS MAY MERGE AS WORK IS DUPLICATED

There has been some talk recently Whelps. Each organization is a ser_

the members of the Faculty Science Club at the Education Building audi. Thursday afternoon.

In Mr. Scrugham's outline of the historical side of the project he declared, "About fifteen years ago Mr. Henry Schmidt of Tonopah and myself, traveled down the river to find a suitable site for such a dam. At that time we estimated the cost at a very low price, but today, the cost cannot be figured at a lower estimate than \$125,000,000. Whether Congress will appropriate this amount is doubtful."

Of the three largest rivers in the United States which are the Mississippi, Columbia and Colorado, the latter is the only one which has no power plants.

"There is much competition in this part of the country in business concerns and many millions of dollars have been put in enterprises, some of which have falled because of insufficient lack."

No. A. at Manzanita hall this far. Yu. C. A. a cabinet. Mrs. Marguerite Wagner Donovan will be advantageous because of the receipt of the Poor.

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Board Holds Sale

The advisory board of Y. W. C. A. held a cooked food sale at Conant Brothers grocery last Saturday. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the University Y. W. C. A. Members of the cabinet were in charge.

SHIELDS, '28, SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

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About nine o'clock the next morning for the regular work of Bixby's graphic

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The chimney in falling, partly demolished the chimney from the foreman's house. The chimney in falling, partly demolished the control of the control o

Since the receipt of the printing press, many offers of supplementary equipment have been made to the jour-nalism class by newspaper men of this

Among those who have offered typesetting accessories are R. C. Stitser of the Humboldt Star; Bert Selkiri of the Record-Courier, Gardnerville and Lee Sanford of the Reno Evenin

COOLIDGE'S TALK HEARD BY CLASS

Lehenbaeur Lectures To Washoe Farmers

Thursday night Professor Philip A. Lehenbaeur lectured at the Washoe City school house. Prof. Lehenbaeur gave his address especially for the farmers, telling them about the care of trees and the extermination of insects which are harmful to trees and crops

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