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**GRAY FOG' AND** 

**WOLF PACK TO** 

**FIGHT FOR FAR** 

NEV. VETERANS OPPOSE YOUNG TEAM FROM BAY DISTRICT

PACK MUST TAKE BOTH GAMES TO WIN HONORS FOR SECOND TIME

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LEIGH SANFORD

**WOLF VERSUS FOG FOR FAR WEST TIT** 

Founded October 19, 1893

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **PROFITS FROM FRENCH FARCES** WILL BE GIVEN **ASUN TREASURY**

# BLUE KEY FRATERNITY TO ASSIST IN THE PRODUCTIONS

# MOST HUMOROUS PLAYS EVER PRESENTED ON CAMPUS

At a meeting of Campus Players Wednesday evening it was unanimous-ly decided that the bill of French farces to be presented on April 4 would be given for the benefit of A. S. U. N. All net profits of the evening will be turned over to the A. S. U. N. treas-ury without any reservations whatso-ever.

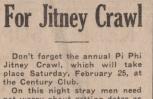
ever. The plays are 15th century French farces and include "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France; "The Fie and the Tart" and "Two Blind Men and a Donkey," adapted by Mathurio Dondon. They will be managed by the regular man-agerial staff of Campus Players as-sisted by the Blue Key Fraternity, who will marticularly take charge of the will particularly take charge of the tickets.

tickets. At Granada As this will be one of the most im-portant undertakings of Campus Play-ers it is planned to present the farces at the Granada Theatre in order that a large crowd can be accommodated. A ten-piece jazz orchestra is being form-ed to furnish the music. Settings and costumes are being designed by Carol smith 225 and Genevieve Leonard '31 and will be constructed by the art staft. staff.

The cast of the plays are composed of all new people who are trying out for Campus Players and comprise about twenty men and women in all. Each farce will be directed by mem-hers of the dramatic organization un-der the supervision of Edwin Duerr, dramatic coach. This is undoubtedly the funniest bill of plays that has ever been presented to the campus and they are considered much more humorous than even "Kempy" or "The Bad Man." (Continued on page three) (Continued on page three)

**DEBATE SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION** 

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not worry about getting dates as all the Pi Phi's will be there-

attess: Surprises everywhere, will be the feature of the evening. Nov-elty dances, clever entertainment and unusual refreshments will command the attention of every-

one: Something new and different is offered in the way of the Derby. The house having the greatest representation will win it. What do they win? Well, that is the big secret. This alone should stimulate interest enough to cause everyone to attend. Bet-ting has begun, and all are won-dering who the lucky house will be.



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be. An admission charge of 25c will be claimed from those men who do not sneak in. This, if paid, will entitle them to un-limited entertainment and re-freshments.

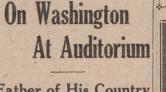
'JUNIOR JUMP'

WILL BE GIVEN

**ON MARCH 3rd** 

DANCER

On the evening of March 3rd,



## 'Father of His Country Was True Farmer," Says Rotarian

'Washington as a farmer, in broad-brimmed hat and rustic clothes, up at dawn and working in the fields, is not a familiar figure to us, but it was the character that he was most well known by in his day,' dechared Mr. Leigh Sanford, president of the Reno Rotary Club, in an address on George Wash-ington before the Student Body assem-bly this morning. Hundreds of volumes picturing him as a veritable God and exaggerating his veal life, declared Mr. Sanford, have almost obscured the real man.

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Proud of Plantation Washington was a true farmer and the care of his plantation was the most important thing in his life. "His dying words," said Mr. Sanford, "were for the care of his great fields which, at his death, included 6200 acres and hun-dueds of eaverants. lreds of servants.

Ins death, induct of a let s and indu-dreds of servants. As a young man, Washington felt a grew older this feeling died away and he wanted nothing but his farm and a simple country life. "A wonderful energy and enthus-iasm," Mr. Sanford continued, "pos-sessed the man and his round of per-sonal, social, and governmental activi-ties is amazing." Washington did not smoke and drank very moderately, Mr. Sanford tells us, but he was addicted to card playing and dancing.

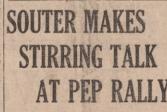
LOVING CUP WILL GIVEN FOR BEST BEST BALLY AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT O

# On the evening of March 3rd, im-mediately following the final game for the State High School basketball championship, the Junion Jump will climax the tournament week. The dance will be held in the California building in Idlewild Park, and will far outshadow all past campus dances, and promises to be a very clever affair. On the schedule there are many plans for amusing and original novel-ties among which is to be a dancing contest for a silver loving cup that will be well worth trying for and those fostering the dance advise the hopeful couples to brush up on all their latest steps. After a preliminary elimination, the winning couple wil be chosen by popular applause, a system made **DEBATERS PLAN FOUR CONTESTS DURING MARCH**

# OREGON STATE COLLEGE WILL MEET NEVADA MARCH 21



Mr. Sanford spoke before the student assembly today on "The Man Washington."



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 STRENGTH OF WOLF PACK LAUDED AS CAPABLE OF BEATING FOC
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After the rally the students were invited to Lincoln Hall to dance and most of the large crowd at the rally took advantage of the kind invitation and made both the rally and the dance

## AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN AS PART OF MACKAY DAY PROGRAM HILL PLAYERS



The Beauty Festival given un-der the auspices of the Univers-tity of Nevada Artemisia will be held at the Wintergarden on March the 2nd, following the semi-finals of the Interscholastic Baketball Tournament. The purpose of this dance is to of-ficially announce the winners of the beauty contest sponsored by becil B. De Mille of the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation. The wemen chosen by the far-mous movie director will be fea-threm is a pecial section of the Artemisia. Due to the fact that no prizes are being offered the sing pictures will not be placed in any specific order or any partial-ity shown.

any specific order or any partial-ity shown. The main feature of the even-ing will be the introduction of the six winning contestants who will be presented with a bouquet of roses. Many other attractive offerings will be presented and those in charge of the dance state that the affair will be of the utmost interest to the stu-dent body.

FOR SECOND TIME With thoughts of winning their sec-once championship, the Nevada Wolf Pack will meet the conference leading Stypestic strain on the University symasium floor tonight and tomorry night in which gives promise of being the two best games to be winnessed by local basketball fans this season. The St. Ignatius college have the most coloful team of any college on the boast and have played before larger orwds in the west than any other team. At present these coloful bas-ketball players have played before more than ninety thousand people. They drew 17,000 spectators in their first four games and the game with St. Mary's alone drew 6,000 eager on-lookers. It is expected that the crowd attending the games Friday and Sat-treday night will be equal to those that attended the St. Mary's.–St. Ja-**FINANCE PLANS SOLICITED FOR** 

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Sentatives from every university having a student union or that is planning.
A suggestion whereby each graduating senter and undergraduate will assume a pledge to pay the same amount as the incoming freshmen is being worked upon. This will make every student registered at the university at this time an equal donor to the Student union building. The pledge will be present graduating class a chance to be listed among the donors. No definite count has been made on the petition circulated during the part of each student. This will grade the present graduating class a chance to be listed among the donors. No definite count has been made on the petition circulated during the part for each student. With the building well assured the committee composed of Lawrence Niswander '28, chairman; Bud Stevenson '28, secret ary, isabel Loring '28, Grace Basegue, 28, and Walter Clark '31 has begun the work of getting donation.
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ANNUAL TRI DELT JINX DATE STILL INDEFINITE CAMPUS ACTORS

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Arizona First The first debate of the semester is scheduled for Thursday March 8th against the University of Arizona. Nevada men will uphold the negative of the question Resolved: "That Amer-tern investments in foreign countries ican investments in foreign countries, should be protected by the government of the nation in which the investment is made."

**TO AGAIN GIVE** 

**'THE BAD MAN'** 

**GET BIG CROWDS** 

The third of the series of Y. W. C. A. vesper musicals was held at Manzanita hall last Sunday, February 19, from 4

Mr. August Frohlich Accompanist-Bessie Bulasky. FACULTY CLUB MEETS

....R. Duque'29 ....R. Duque'29 ....R. Duque'29 ....R. Daque'29 ....R. Adamson'30 tet, with Barbara Horton '30, Melville ....F. anderson'28 winning successive placements. meeting was Professor Blair, who spoke on "The Family of the Sun."

Professor

solicited donor.

## A representative from the University of Nevada will, in all probability, be sent to the next association meeting in order to get plans for the building and **Ready For Debut**

Y.W.C.A. MUSICALS and new art work carrying the spirit of Leap Year feature the latest issue of "The Nevada Desert Wolf" which nakes its appearance this week-end. The cover, done in sentimental shades of blue and red embossed with letters of a very romantic period, portrays the reversed love theme in all its tender-

## Sketches of Team

Sketches of Team Pencil sketches of the individual members of the basketball team, drawn by Harold Bailey '29, are exceptionally well done and do not need the names beneath them for recognition. The art work, although not so plen-tiful as in former issues, is cleverly done and nortrave the allowable duan-

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## Prize Offered

A prize for the best prose and poetry published in the April issue is an-nounced and should bring forth some new literary genus. Particulars will be announced later

The Faculty Science Club held a meeting Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 4 o'clock in room 110, in the Agri-cultural Building. The speaker of the The picture "High Sierras" by Wila The picture High Sterias by whe liam Keith reproduced on the back of the cover sheet was well selected and e brings back pleasant memories to those o who have ever enjoyed a vacation in the neighboring mountains.

Piano—Miss Margaret Ryan. Vocal solos—Mrs. Forest Whiting,

With the first two weeks past in competition for the Artemisia-Sage-brush Best Story contest, seven report-ers have points to their credit in the race for the ten dollar loving cup as first prize, and three gold-engraved Artemisias as minor prizes for those winning placements in the contest. These awards are to be presented to Sagebrush reporters winning the great-est number of points for best stories during the next five weeks, in addi-tion to the two just past. The awards will be presented on Mackay Day. M. Smith Leads ideas for its management

**STORY CONTEST** 

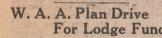
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# WAMPUS WHIRL "Get Out" Says

WILL FEATURE HOLLYWOOD IN **COSTUME SHOW** 

EVERYONE ATTENDING TO BE DRESSED AS MOVIE STARS



"All those who whistled please "All those who whistled please stand?" Silence, and all sat. "Will all those who did not whistle please tand?" It was Washington's birthday, and out of respect for the little hatchet, they continued sitting. "Will everyone please leave the library by way of the east en-trance?" And Librarian Layman was nearly smothered in the rush. It is presumed that they wove daisy-chains the rest of the afternoon.



A series of prizes for editorials pub-shed in college journals during the cademic year 1927-'28 is being offered y Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary





UNUSUAL LIGHTS SHINE Campus Dancing

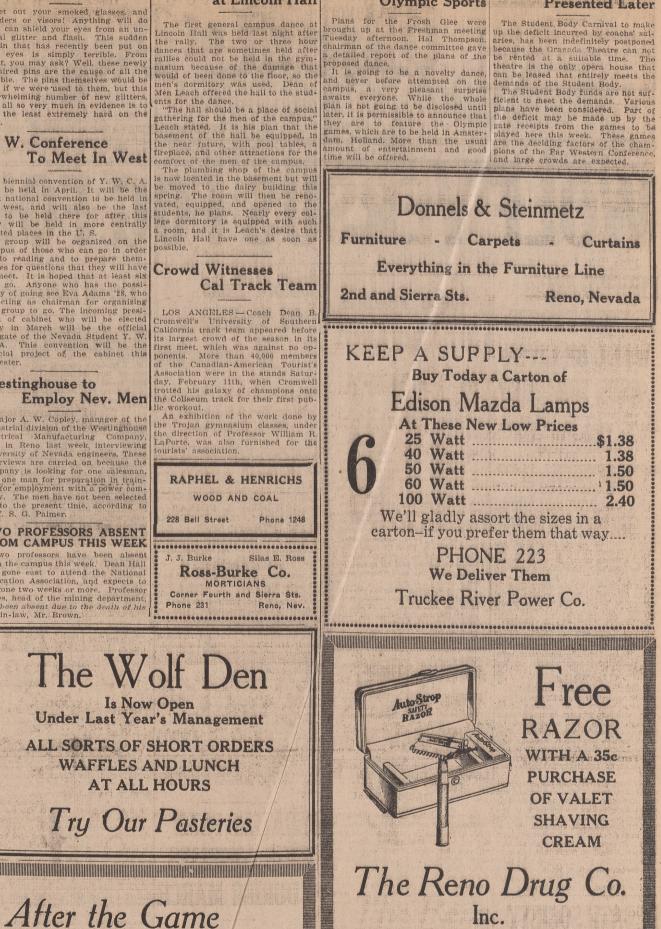
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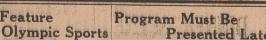
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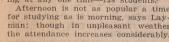


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The the camp of capitalism of formals, are now the cause of much discussion amongst the members of the Inter-fraternity council. Some very democratic individuals would banish them oungeletely. Others, more ration of much set to prove limit on the the theory between the to-"FLOATING" UNIVERSITY HOPE TO HAVE HIM Solution of the probability college authorities would be forced to recognize the fact and grant a week's vacation. St. Valentine certainly started something by being born in February, because the idea evidently appealed to our illustrious patriots. George Washington and Abraham Lin-been extended an invitation by A. J. McIntosh, the president of the Float ing University for the International Students committee, to be their guest in probable that Lindbergh will not be able to go, but a bill has been introduced into Congress authorizing the hexpenditure of the money necessary for him to take the trip under government auspices as an Ambassador of Good will to foreign countries which will be included in the summer tour. Contact Stimulatd These trips are taken every year by selected students of the United State for the express purpose of stimulating and forebearance as well as being a permanent basis for peace between countries. Were four the sums of the State for the express purpose of stimulating and forebearance as well as being a permanent basis for peace between countries. Were To Gather News' was the "How To Gather News' was the statement of the statement basis for peace between the statement basis for p A.A.U.W. WOMEN SPONSOR EVENT AT CENTURY CLUB SATURDAY Saturday evening the Century Club was the scene of an "All College Din-ner" at which students from Nevada, Stanford, California, and various other colleges in the United States and for-Former Graduate "The Cleaners Who Clean" EXPERT FRENCH CLEANERS AND FINISHERS DRY CLEANING A SPECIALTY EXPERT ALTERATION AND REPAIR WORK Phone 129 Phile Weber, Class of '29 Office: 134 W. 2nd .St. colleges in the United States and for-eign coleges, participated. The dinner was sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Under the direction of Mrs. T. W. Martinez, who is chairman of the committee representing this organiza-tion, an extensive program was ar-ranged of U. N. Killed Rolf Brown, a former student of the Iniversity of Nevada and a graduate of the school of agriculture in 1922, ilso son-in-law of J. Claude Jopes, professor of geology, was killed early this week when a gun accidentally licebarged aso sour-in-raw or or sector bands of sources of geology, was killed early his week when a gun accidentally lischarged. After graduating from the Univer-ity of Nevada, Brown became express gent at Fallon, and in June 1926 mar-ied Alberta Jones '26, also a graduate of Newada al, would set a price limit on them. The worst blow, however, is yet to fall. 'Hard boiled" shirts constitute another form of very objectionable and undemocratic things. They are not only a hindrance to the full exercise of freedom but they are exceedingly painful according to our better democrats. Let's wear soft ones, they shout. ranged. Nevada presented the Mackay Statue Nevada presented the Mackay Statue with James Hendricks posing as Mac-kay, while Mrs. Sidney Fowler sang the Nevada hymn. Wisconsin and Stanford sang and yelled, the physician presented an in-teresting sketch of home life and woes of a physician, attorneys and dentists took part giving their official college yells and a group from foreign univer-sities sang in unison. Judge Clyde E. Souter and wife pre-sented a brief sketch depicting the Forget Your Cares in a Sociable Game at the Men from the Square and Compass, campus Masonic organization, offici-ted at his funeral as pall bearers. **Block N Billiard Parlors** In mind of pressure and forebearance as well as permanent basis for peace between countries. The Floating University will arrive in Japan at the time of the coronation of the Emperor, which will occurby the present dynasty goes back to the beginning of known history in direct line of accession. Is inent sociologist of the University of Wisconsin, has lately been added to the faculty. There will be students on the trip from all the Central and South the addition of Brazil. Arge the trip from all the Central and South the addition of Brazil. Arge the trip from all the Central and South the addition of Brazil. A discussion followed on a hyporthetic or not a certain story should be printed. A course to show wives how to fee a Chicago. they shout. If this feeling of democracy continues, it won't be long before the old semester's cords and shirts will be full dress for any sort of a function. **Telephone 1369** 210 N. Virginia St. Judge Clyde E. Souter and wife pre-sented a brief sketch depicting the home life of Judge and Mrs. George S. Brown as a part of the lawyers con-tribution of the evening. Mrs. S. K. Morrison gave a reading from a well worn prescription book. Mrs. William Moll Case and Mrs. Raymond Leach presented a "fat and slim" scene of Park University and William Blackler sang for Utah. Mrs. S. T. Spann spoke for the dentists and Albert D. Ayers spoke for Cali-fornia. Our Best Recommendation STRANCE DISEASE INFECTS CAMPUS The rapid spread of a strange disease threatens to depopulate our campus. The symptoms are detected with great difficulty, but once attacked by the disease the victims immediately suc-cumb. Early symptoms are as follows: a far-away expression in the eyes, a general listlessness of attilude, diffi-culty in concentrating, absent mind edness, and a noticeable weakening of this malady. However, some of the sufferers find that air on moonlight ninghts has a soothing effect. This part of the cure is guite general and can easily be found by almost anyone but the rest depends upon the individ-ual. (Some prefer blonds, while others). is serving YOU well. It A National Bank, a Savings Bank and a Trust promotes new business for Department us. An unusually good combination to care for Your Needs SCHEELINE fornia. Dr. Walter Clark and B. D. Billing-Banking&Trust hurst spoke briefly on behalf of every-one. Miss Ruth Poster, representing Mills, gave a reading and Prof. B. F. Chappelle spoke briefly. THE RENO NATIONAL BANK A course to show wives how to feed husbands on 51 cents a day is being given at the University of Chicago. The only woman freshman engineer at the University of Washington at Seattle, is leading the freshman class of the School of Engineering in schol-arship. and Company Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Co. There were more than two hundred present and over fifty were turned away because there was no room. Reno, Nevada **PROFITS FROM** SANDWICHES PUNCHES Marvin "Scoop" Robinson, ex-'29, former city editor of the Nevada State Journal and night editor of the Sage-brush, is working on the staff of the Chicago Evening Post as copy-reader. Robinson completed all but one of the journalism courses offered in the English department and has had posi-tions on many paners in the state in The Home of Originality in Fresh Made Candies (Continued from page 1) **Red River** The fifteenth century atmosphere is to can easily be found by almost anyone, but the rest depends upon the individ-ual. (Some prefer blonds, while others like brunettes.) Anyone in doubt as to the latter directions of this prescription may be enlightened by calling on one of the several doctors, who are very often to be found in the library. The integral century atmosphere is to be carried out through elaborate cos-tumes and settings. Work on produc-tion is to start Monday. The first play of the evening will be "The Pie and the Tart" and will be directed by Lenard Sledge '30. Follow-ing is the cast: Crystal Contectionery English department and has had posi-tions on many papers in the state, in-cluding the Quartz Mountain Miner, of which he was editor, the Fallon Eagle, the Gardnerville Record-Courier and the Lovelock Review-Miner. He is the first student of journalism at Nevada to hold a position on a lead-ing Chicara newspaper. Lumber 215 North Virginia St. Phone 178 "The Candy With a College Flavor" is the cast: Company **ICE CREAM INFORMATION BUREAUS** g Chicago newspaper. MANUFACTURERS MILLINERY AND GOWNS SPECIAL Evenings Gowns 1-3, 1-2 Off MARTA L. HOWLAND EASIER VISION WHOLESALE AND RETAIL **Fine Interior Finish a Specialty** Office: 335 East Fourth Street but also to give you "easier vision." The condition of your eyes may cause a drain upon your nerves—drowsiness and other symptoms. 25 West First Street Opposite Granada Theatr Let US Examine Your Eyes **DR. JAMES B. GASHO OPTOMETRIST**



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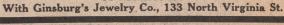
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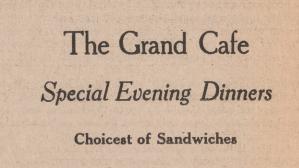




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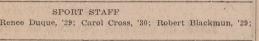
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LaVerne Blundell, '28	Feature	Edito
Betty Dove, '28	Society	Edito
Ellen Harrington, '29	Literary	Edito
Isabel Loring, '28	Exchange	Edito
Marion Bernhardt, '28	Art Depa	rtmen
Hal Thompson '31	Art Depa	rtmen



Marshall Guisti, '30; Richard Oliver, '30; John Walsh, '29; Kenneth Pratt, '30; Alice Lunsford, '29; Lawson Linde, '31; Max Wright, '29; Nevada Coll, '30; Arthur Lucas, '31; Tess Chambers, '28; Harry Lipparelli, '30; Helen Hibbert, '28.

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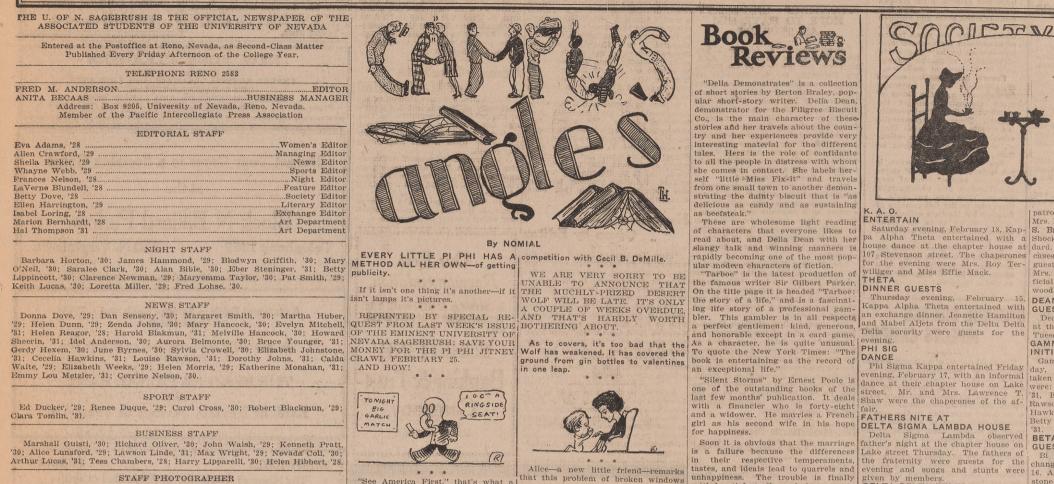
 

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 Man a number of "Jazz Kings" from the strains arising in the Clark BIGGE THERE. Memorial library last Wednesday. However, it might be well for these few to delve into higher education deep enough to discover that no fitting place for "My Blue Heaven" is to be found in a university library. We don't like to use the word petty but that is all we can think of to adequately describe the spirit that moves them to abuse the privileges of such a study hall. Such "small stuff" is exceedingly out of place.

Between intervals of whistling, giggling, stamping feet and amusing the "girl friend" that few, who are there for God amusing the "girl friend" that few, who are there for God knows what, make it utterly impossible for anyone else to study. Momentary or incidental exchanges of conservation are some-times necessary and are permissible but that these should think Under the conservation are some-times necessary and are permissible but that these should think the library a place of courtship or sociability reflects only on their own common sense. If they don't want to study them-selves, they should remember that perhaps it is either enjoy-able or necessary for others to accomplish a little at times. There should be no need for policing in our library. It is an institution for our own benefit and it should be our personal the state of the state o

responsibility to see that its privileges are not violated. The presponsibility to state preservation of order should be up to the student body to personal pride should not only make us keep order ourselves but report any others that fail to do so. It might even be an excellent idea to install a new and useful Nevada tradition, one of seeing that our library be allowed to give its full measure of usefulness to the student body with a suitable penalty placed on the heads of offenders. It might do us good to learn a little self control rather than make it necessary for someone to be forever controling us. He is world-known as a writer, edu-authority on biology, economics, ge-netics and the history of international-ism. preservation of order should be up to the student body and Seventy-Seventh

**ROTATING PLEDGES** 





Alice—a new little friend—remarks that this problem of broken windows seems to be catching, but as long as the frat houses can use the good old baseball alibi, no incredulous eyebrows 

 STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER John Babcock, '28
 "See America First," that's what a lot of people we know think. In fact they believe in seeing the view of Reno Carol Cross, '29; Marion Bernhardt, '28; Duane Mack, '30.
 "See America First," that's what a 's \* \*
 Anter-a new little frie backsteing but they believe in seeing the view of Reno first, but also second and third, and even on up sixty-seventh and sixty 



of life and pick up those chances lying so profusely about our way-chances to make the most of what is before us, chances to help others on their way, chances to make better what might Last night the fraternities traded pledges for an evening, not be so good.

# Book Reviews

a collection "Della Demonstrates" is a collection of short stories by Berton Braley, pop-ular short-story writer. Della Dean, demonstrator for the Filigree Biscuit Co., is the main character of these stories and her travels about the coun-try and her experiences provide very interesting material for the different tales. Hers is the role of confidante to all the people in distress with whom she comes in contact. She labels her-self "little Miss Fix-it" and travels from one small town to another demon-strating the dainty biscuit that is "as delicious as candy and as sustaining

for happiness. Soon it is obvious that the marriage is a failure because the differences in their respective temperaments, tastes, and ideals lead to quarrels and unhappiness. The trouble is finally settled satisfactorily, and the man re-ceives partial happiness in this tardy change although his life has been scarred by the failure of his two marriages.



Mrs. Harry

GAMMA PHI INITIATES

Features

Saturday evening, February 18, Kap-pa Alpha Theta entertained with a house dance at the chapter house at house dance at the chapter house at lo7. Stevenson street. The chapterones for the evening were Mrs. Roy Ter-williger and Miss Effie Mack. THETA DINNER GUESTS Thursday, available February 15.

Thursday evening, February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with an exchange dinner. Jeanette Hamilton and Mabel Aljets from the Delta Delta Delta sorority were guests for the Cuestian State State



the fraternity were guests for the evening and songs and stunts were given by members. **DELTA DELTA DELTA FORMAL DANCE** Members of Delta Delta Delta enter-tained with a formal dinner dance at the Century Club Friday evening. The club rooms were attractively decorated with rainbow colors and candles. The

Betty Burritt '31, and Delores Lozano '31. BETA DELTA GUESTS OF PI PHI B Beta Phi entertained at an ex-change dinner Thursday evening, Feb. I.6. Annie Twaddle '28 and Maude Ful-stone '28, members of Beta Delta, were guests of the evening, and the second INITIATION BANAUET AT RIVERSIDE Gamma Phi Beta honored its new initiates at a banquet at the River-side on Sunday. The rooms were beau-tifully decorated, and entertainment followed the breakfast. Kathleen Grif-fin '28, acted as toastmistress for the occasion and Alyce Couch '31, rendered severit occal solos. She was accom-panied by Katherine Curieux '28. GAMMA PHI HOSTESS AT DINNER Ida Mary Robinson '27 and Lucile Whitehead '31 were guests during the week at an exchange dinner at the Gamma Phi house.

KAPPA LAMBDA

INFORMAL On Friday night, February 17, Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained with an informal dance at their chapter house on University Terrace. The chapterones of the affair were Captain and Mrs. Johnson.



Well, of course, as a last resort-

with what results to be determined.

Opportunity was accorded an organization on the Hill to

Certainly if this custom of exchange dinners accomplishes its give service-to render good to a worthy cause. And Campus avowed purposes, it is the best thing yet instituted by the Greek Players will not make a mistake when they put forth what letter men. If they serve merely as material for "dirt" sessions talent, what chance they have to help, to the furthering of later in the evening they fall short. It is to be hoped, however, projects and needs more important than certain of their own. that the fraternity men will not care to be branded similar to a more all-inclusive, more beneficial to all. A. S. U. N. may be "summer resort rocking chair fleet" and will forget the short- proud of having accepted what Campus Players may give them, comings to be found in all of us. Then the dinners will serve in view of the hearty and sincere spirit of willingness shown. their purpose. The new library offers opportunity to students to study-to

The intention of these dinners is to acquaint the members of gain from an atmosphere of culture and beauty. Many fail to the different groups with each other and bring about a better appreciate this opportunity-and fail to sympathize with those spirit of cooperation between the fraternities, to do away with who give of their best that others may have the best; and crab that tendency so common among groups of holding aloof from and kick when they are asked to leave the libe or be quiet. others and to give each man a chance of knowing every other The state tournament offers opportunities for many things and forming his personal evaluation of that other. This, per- and the convention of Student Body presidents is a worthy haps more than any other, is their benefit for our tendency to measure to take, with evidently beneficial results.

accept the judgments of others for people we do not know is And, the tournament offers other opportunities as yet to be far too keen. On meeting them we are often forced to change taken or passed by unseen. Contact with High School students our opinions and we often find them exceedingly worth while. may mean a great deal, both to Nevada and to that student who In addition to this, a realization of their social responsibilities may be striving in his own mind to know what to do-where to is thrust upon the freshmen and they are de-freshmanized in go-when high school is over. direct proportion. If these purposes are carried out, the rota- We will have a chance next week to greet these visitors with

a sincere welcome and a kind regard which may make them feel just a bit more eager to come to Nevada-just a bit more happy with their experience at the tournament-just a little more appreciative of what college life and college people can be and do and know.

It is a chance-and with the other chances-of life, may be Opportunities are many-and many are lost. The best we missed or may be taken with corresponding good or bad results -E. A. '28.

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time. The men will be housed in th time. The men will be housed in the various fraternity houses on the hill and will take their meals at the Uni-versity dining hall. The women contestants will be housed at the two women's dormitories and will eat at the same place as the

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