MEN!! THE LID IS OFF NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR ANNUAL HE-IINX

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HILL PLAYERS PRESENT PRIZE PLAY TONIGHT **AND TOMORROW**

"ICEBOUND" PULITZER AWARD DRAMA STAGED

SETTING MADE IN BLEAK NEW ENGLAND ON TYPICAL FARM

Once more Campus Players will present a part of their talent to the public, when they will give "Icebound," Owen Davis' Pulitzer prize play of 1923. The play will be put on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, in the auditorium of the Education building.

Perhaps the most outstanding character of the whole play is one who is not seen throughout the play, the Grandmother Jordon, who lies dying in an upstairs room. It is seidom that

an upstairs room. It is seldom that such an odd part is found in a drama, and according to those who have seen the production, this practically makes

Comedy-Drama

...Fred Anderson '28

HILL APPROVAL

THEODORE POST DIRECTS ORCHESTRA; PROGRAM DIVERSIFIED

The University-Community Orches The University-Community Orcies-tra, under the direction of Theodore H. Post, head of University Music De-partment, presented their first com-plete program last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Education

They played to a capacity audience which responded with delighted enthusiasm from the opening number, a dignified Saraband by Bach, to the last number, a lively rendition of Grainger's "Country Gardens."

JOHN RATTO PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH CLEVER IMPERSONATIONS

With a few deft applications of make-up and great skill in acting, John Ratto created character after character before a delighted audience which thronged the auditorium of the Education building last Tuesday night. With the hall at one moment in absolute, tense silence, and at the next moment ringing with uproarious laughter, Mr. Ratto swayed his audience at will from his very first number to his last. His program consisted in a rapid succession of impersonations of many diverse characters, usually new-comers to America.

Impersonated American

One of the most amusing numbers on the program was his impersonation of a "105 per cent American," as he termed him, a German who was forced to make his first political speech. Following the idea that all of the successful politicians in his experience "found fault with everything and found a remedy for nothing," he proceeded to criticize anything and everything that came into his mind at the moment to the huge enjoyment of the audience. The German's ludierous difficulties with the new language plunged him into all manner of mistakes which Mr. Ratto used to full advantage in increasing the humor of this recitation.

Mr. Ratto was, by no means, limited to humorous impersonations, although it is true that this type predominated in his repertoire, but with equally great skill depicted a heart-broken Italian whose story brought tears to the eyes of more than one of his hearers. In this selection, particularly, Mr. Ratto was very convincing.

In his impersonations, not only would Mr. Ratto take on the physical appearance of the character, but he would also assume his mannerisms, his distinctive walk, his particular gestures of hands, and his dialect.

The Irishman was a favorite. Many times during the evening's entertainment he assumed the burly good-natured, and usually pugnacious characteristics of the typical Irishman in order to relate a particularly revealing story of this nationality. Then while he was quickly adjusting a wig and applying new make-up with his back to the audience he would give brief sketches of the outstanding characteristics of the next

LOCAL RIFLISTS WIN OVER CAL IN TOURNAMENT

HEARST TROPHY MATCH TO BE SHOT LAST OF MARCH

The R. O. T.C. team has been handicapper this year by a late start and a small turnout of men. The team did not start shooting this year until February; next year they plan to get under way in November or December. Practically every other team competing against them has the advantage of several months' practice, since most of them started rifle practice in the autumn months. In the face of these handicaps, the team has, according to Sergeant Barber, made an excellent showing. Of the new men on this team, Slaughter '30, Chase '30 and Meginness '31 have been making very commendable scores and give promise. commendable scores and give promise of developing into first class marks-

Interpretor Will Come to U. of N

Mrs. Hugh H. Brown, well known interpretor of modern drama on the Pacific coast, will present one of Eugene O'Neill's latest and best known plays "Lazrarus Laughed" at the University auditorium on March 16.

Mrs. Brown's last appearance and presentation of this play was in San Francisco where she was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. It is said to be one of her best and effective presentations. Everywhere that she has gone she has been most successful, and it is expected that many people will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to see this talented woman.

Gallagher of Virginia City, Duncan of Ely, Schmith of Winnemucca, Casey of Reno, Weathers of Wells, Thomas of Ely, Schmith of Winnemucca, Casey of Reno, Weathers of Wells, Thomas of the showing of the mane was based on the showing of the men during the state interscholastic basketball tournaments taged in the University gymasium last week and sponsored by the Block N society. Every year the official team is picked by the organization although the downtown papers also make selections of all-state material.

The Gothic N Society, composed of University women who have made their letters in athletics, also met this week and selected an all-state girls'.

IDES OF MARCH SEES "DELINKS" **OUT ON CAMPUS**

'NOTICES' NOT INTENDEI AS FAILURES BUT AS WARNINGS

Delinquent notices will be sent to the registrar's office on the fourteenth of March, next Wednesday, and issued

The notices are sent out, according to those in charge of their issuance with an aim to encourage students to better effort rather than to assure them of coming failure, as has been thought to be the case in some instances. A delinquent notice does not processerily infer that a failure is increased in the sex are planning to celebrate with their annual He-Jinx and women and anderson. Winesburg. Ohio: Blasco

Block N Picks Mythic State Basket Squad

PLAYERS SELECTED C SPORTSMANSHIP AND FLOOR ABILITY

Following the practice of former years, a committee of Block N men met last Wednesday evening for the purpose of selecting an official All-State basketball team. The committee, composed of four Block N men: Les Clover, Archie Watson, Francis Sullivan, Jim Bailey, and J. E. Martie, head of the university physical education department, presented the following names as the choice of the society:

	Society:
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	Ely Schmith of Winnemucca Casey of

	GIRLS' ALL-STATE TEAM
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	Buerer Fallo
	Jumping Center
	Fairbanks Ren
	Side Center
	Yparriguirre Gardnervill
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3	Mitchell of Reno, Daisy Ernst of Fal
THE	lon, Van Drielen of Lovelock.
D	No girls' second team is picked be
	cause of the small number of girl
	cause of the small manner of gar-
	teams entered in the tournament.

STAGED IN GYM ON WEDNESDAY

OMEN ARE WARNED TO KEEP OUT OR TAKE CONSEQUENCES

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MAY BE CHANGED

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NEVADA WINS FROM ARIZONA IN FIRST DEBATE OF 1928 SEASON

The Nevada debate team composed of Emerson Wilson '28 and Leonard Sledge '30, defeated the team from the University of Arizona by a vote of two to one, on the question: Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the country in which the investment is made. Ivan Robinette and Charles Reed, members of the Arizona team, met the University of Nevada in the auditorium of the Education building Thursday night.

Solid arguments won the debate for Nevada. According to Debate oach Harwood, the Arizona team excelled only in their oratorical

In opening the debate as the first speaker on the affirmative side, Mr. Reed declared, "When an investor pays taxes to the government of the country in which he has invested his capital that government should protect him." In continuing his argument he attempted to show that the United States through our policy of protection has dominated various Central American republics. This, he maintains is wrong, and declares that "Every sovereign people has the right to self-determine their own internal affairs."

Refute Statement

In answer to Mr. Reed's first statement, Leonard Sledge of the negative, explained that it is our foreign trade which, in part, supports the taxpayers and that the taxpayers should pay for protection of these interests. Ivan Robinette, the next speaker for the affirmative, brought out the

from Robinette, the next speaker for the altimative, orought out the fact that if our interests are at all beneficial to the countries wherein they are located those countries should be willing to protect them.

Emerson Wilson, speaking for Nevada, refuted this argument by showing that, in many instances, that the peoples of the republics in which many of our interests have been located, are unable to offer protection because of striffe within their own governments.

Following rebuttals by the members of both teams the question was left in the hands of three unnounced judges who decided in favor of the negative by a vote of two to one.

Exchange Dinners Now in Third Week

Another opportunity for new stu-Another opportunity for new students to become acquainted will be afforded them again next Thursday, when the third series of exchange dinners between fraternities will take place. The system, reinaugurated this year at the suggestion of the Inter-Fraternity Council, brings members of the eight men's social groups into close contact and is promoted with the idea of bringing about closer acquaintance among the men students. The schedule for next Thursday is as follows:

Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma; Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigm

ONE HUNDRED **BOOKS MISSING** FROM LIBRARY

SAGEBRUSH TO PUBLISH WEEKLY LIST OF LOST NOVELS

There are more than one hundred novels and magazines missing from the University Library. Mr. Layman, librarian, has very generously allowed the novels and periodicals to be where students have access to them without bothering to check them out from the desk, a practice which is new here and is almost totally unknown at other colleges.

ges. If the missing books and magazines are not returned immediately, the remainder will be put behind the desk and the regular formality of getting other books must be followed in the

TRI DELT JINX

TO BE STAGED

NEXT THURSDAY

All the fraternities and Lincoln Hall have signified their intention of entering the tournament, and the independents are organizing a team at the present time, with the intention of taking their chances at the championship. The interfraternity council is offering a silver loving up as a prize to the team winning the championship. The big prize, however, is the Spalding revolving trophy, which must be won three years before it becomes the permanent property of the winning team. To date this trophy has been won two times by the Sigma Nu team and should they win it this year, they will have earned the right to keep it.

The method of eliminating the weaksive or teams, has not, as yet been decided, but it is probable that the triple-elimination plan will be used. This the college can "get together" and have a social evening. social evening.

Dorothy Eaton is in charge, and will Dorothy Eaton is in charge, and will make arrangements with the sororities for their stunts. Other committees consisting of Tri-Delts will arrange for refreshments, decorations, and for dancing.

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Absolutely no men are invited to attend this "all-women" affair, and any one of the male sex who attempt to "crash the gates" will be dealt with in a very unpleasant manner.

Because of the large number of woment attending the university, and because of the friendly feeling which already exists on the campus among the women, this She-Jinx is expected to be one of the most entertaining and inne of the most entertaining and in eresting Jinx that has ever been held.

FIFTEEN TRYEES

BASEBALL PLAY POSTPONED BU **MUCH INTEREST** IS NOW SHOWN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPRING GRID PRACTICE DELAYS INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

FRESHMEN HELP CLEAR FIELD FOR SEASON OF PRACTICE

Because of the beginning of spring football this week, the interfraternity baseball tournament will not be started until the week following Mackay and the week following was and the ward was and the ward was and the ward was and the ward was force of frosh from the various fraternity houses and Lincoln Hall. It is planned to further improve the field by leveling over the ditch that runs across the right field at present, but it has been impossible up to the present time to gain permission to fill it up.

Championship in Doubt

A very successful tournament is predicted, this year, with the championship stiffly contested, and the outcome very much in doubt. Among the teams showing good form in the pre-sees on showing good form in the pre-sees on the week was the was the week was the week was the week was the

ship stiffly contested, and the outcome very much in doubt. Among the teams showing good form, in the pre-season games played the past few weeks, are: Sigma Nu. last year champions: Kappa Lambda, last year runner-ups, and the S. A. E. and Lincoln Hall association teams.

All the fraternities and Lincoln Hall have signified their intention of outer.

Beach Party Plan The Jinx this year will be in the form of a beach party. Each sorority to have a concession; and the individual stunts will be given by each house from their booths and will all be in accord with the "beach party" theme of the whole. **NEW FEATURES**

VALUABLE TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED FOR BEST OF PRESENTATIONS

Three new features have been added Three new features have been added to the High School Forensic tourna-ment which will be held from March 22 to 24 under the management of the Forensic council. Eleven schools have thus far signified their intention of thus far signified their intention of participating in this Forensic meet.

Competition in debating, declamating, extemporaneous speaking and oratory will form the attractions of this tournament besides a one-act play contest, which will for the first time be offened as well as a Shakespeerean

classes. Rather, they fight for a chance to recite. It is amazing. There will be those who are reward-

Causes Ambition

GIRLS TOURNEY IS VOTED DOWN BY W.A.A. AND BY BLOCK "N"

NUMEROUS OBJECTIONS MADE TO GIRLS CONTESTS

SECTIONALIZING STATE MAY BE EFFECTED BY OFFICIALS

The eighth annual high school basketball tournament which was held at the University from February 29 to March 3, may be the last tournament for the girls' teams of the state. Championship play of the future may be confined entirely to the boys.

The matter has been given considerable discussion, but as yet nothing has been decided as final. However, several facts have been brought out concerning the matter. W. A. A. is declared as not being in favor of a girls' tourney—not only because of the inst clared as not being in favor of a girls' tourney—not only because of the inconvenience for the women of the University to handle the warlous girls' teams, but because the tournament is growing year by year, and it is getting to a point where it will be impossible to handle such numbers. In addition, various people around the state, including the high school authorities and girls' coaches, have voiced their objection to a prolonged basketball season, and declare that competitive sports among the girls of high school age are detrimental to their health.

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In view of the numerous objections, it has been stated that the Block N society has voted to go on record as not favoring a tournament for girls in the future.

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A possibility for holding girls games which may come under discussion is that of dividing the state into sections, with the champions of each sections, with the champions of each section meeting in probably a two-evening affray at the University, and deciding the championship in that manner—thus eliminating the large numbers of teams represented, and the extended series

of games.

Much interest has been created by the girls' tournament in the past, and such a step as banning the women's part of the tourney, if it is so decided, will be a disappointment to many basketball fans interested in girls' competition.

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In the Sing-Song Sycamore Tree (Fox Trot with vocal refrain.

The Virginians.

Together with vocal refrain.

My Heart Stood Still (from A Connecticut Yankee) with vocal refra Paul Whiteman and His Concert

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An element of suspended interest as added to the Festival, when it was ecided to announce only one winner ta time, holding one name for each f the first six dances. By the time ne final name was announced the rowd was intensely excited.

Section Given An eight page section in the Art

iance. The hall was packed, and speculation on possible winners was he main topic during the days preced-ng the dance.

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UNIQUENESS TO Fear of 'Delinks'

FEATURE PLAYS

A casual abserver might think it strange that there are been a gent along the work of the "One Act Plays From the French," to be given April 4th are:

The three unique features of the "One Act Plays From the French," to be given April 4th are:

First: they are to be student disrected. Mr. Duer is giving those people who intend to do play production a chance to obtain practical experience and to use their own ideas, Renee Duque and Edwin Semenza In charge of "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," Lenard Sledge, "The Pie and the Tart," while Eva Adams will supervise "Three Blind Men and A Donkey."

Second: the casts are completely of the contest. Each winner's portical will receive a popearing in the year book will be allogether different from these already in circulation or published. Special sittings were arranged that a larger house may be had this week, and winners posed for views which will be seen only by the edition in Mackay Day, March 31.

A portrait of DeMille and reproduction of this decision also will be included in the display. Several suggestions have been made as to a name for funch-needed rest in early morning with the same only by the edition of this decision also will be included in the display. Several suggestions have been made as to a name for funch-needed rest in early morning with the same only by the edition of the Artemisia. Desert Flowers, Flowers of the Artemisia, Desert Flowers, Flowers of the Artemisia, Desert Flowers, Flowers of the Calzes that it will be hard to find a name worthy of the successful ladies.

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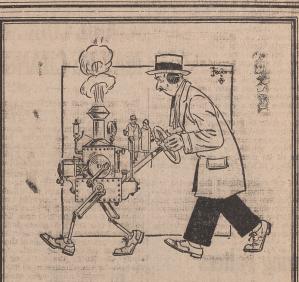
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DELINK HISTORY SHOWS STEADY **USE FOR YEARS**

SEVERAL CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE SINCE ORIGIN IN '08

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED MARCH FOURTEENTH FROM OFFICE

Br! Br! No, it isn't a tournament hang over, for we are not practicing a new yell. Nor are we suffering from spring fever, although the malady might be called a spring chill. Certainly it causes many students to shiver as the 14th approaches. Yes, that is the day when delinks will come out, so, you with a guilty conscience, beware!

The custom of sending delinks is not a new one. According to Dean Adams, it has been in practice in a more or less modified form for many years, and its history has been varied at times, even bordering on the tempestuous.

First Committee

The first committee on delinquent scholarship was appointed about 1908 by Dr. Stubbs, then president of the University. Professor Young of the mining school was chairman, and the other two members were Professor Frandsen went to Europe on a leave of absence.

The new scholarship committee which was appointed consisted of Dean Adams as chairman, Professor Whitney Martin and Professor George Ordahl.

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Each year girls will be chosen to take the places of those who have left school, thus keeping the same number all of the time. It is expected that this group will become a permanent organization on the campus.

Curious Muskrat Meets Waterloo

His wanderlust was soon quenche

his wanderust was soon quenched, however, for he met death under the wheels of an automobile between the library and Stewart Hall. He was seen several times about the campus last fall, but never again will he waddle over the walks and lawns.

Two Men Placed On All-Western

Two Nevada men were placed on the second All-Far Western Conference basketball team, as picked by coach Art Jones of Fresno State, for the season of 1928. The first team selected was: forwards, Wilhelmensen, Fresno, and Maloney, St. Ignatius; center, Tazer, St. Mary's; guards, Bareilles, St. Ignatius, and Truman, Pacific.

The second team includes: Lawlor and Morrison, Nevada, forwards; Dishrow, Pacific, center; Royce, Pacific, and Lein, St. Mary's, guards.

The teams are picked each year by Coach Art Jones of Fresno State, for publication in a national record book.

DELTA SIGS CHALLENGE OTHERS TO RIFLE MATCH

Rifle artists of the Delta Sigma

Rifle artists of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity offer a challenge to any three man team from any other fraternal organization or Lincoln Hall for a match to be shot during the week beginning March 12, 1928.

The Hearst Trophy specifications, requiring five shots from each of four positions, will constitute the rules used. Captain Johnson and Sergeant Barber will act as judges and those desiring to enter the contest must have their names in to the sergeant by Saturday night, March 10.

Eighth Prep Hoop Tournament Closes Saturday Night With **Presentation of Coveted Cups**

The closing of the gymnasium doors, late last Saturday night, marked the end of the Eighth Annual State High School Tournament, From an attendance and financial point of view, the contests were the most successful ever managed by the Elock N and Gothic N societies.

ICE SLIDES ARE HELD AT MINDEN SHOWN AT RENO

which was appointed consisted of Deam Addams as chairman. Professor Walters Mich and Professor Walters Mich and Professor Walters Mich and Professor Young and Professor Frandsen, the first committee again took up the work, until the death of Dr. Stubba.

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money to successfully carry out their budgets.

A clever and entertaining musical program was arranged by Ellen Harrington '29. The tea was successfully given under the direction of Dorothy Eaten '29.

LANDSCAPE CLASS WILL PLAN SCHOOL GROUNDS

The breaking of the ice and the awakened another inhabitant of the waters, but it proved to be his waterloo.

A muskrat, prime in his spring coat, left his winter home and began wandering over the lawns and sidewalks of the campus, just as his brothers wander about the desolate swamp lands.

His wanderlust was a street or sand sidewalks of the campus, just as his brothers wander about the desolate swamp lands.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va., March 4, 1927

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I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"
Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.
Yours very truly,
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RELAY MEET IS SET FOR APR. 21

As the ball rolled towards him a growing conviction, no doubt, rose in his mind that the object of his desires was not the elusive little plaything he had thought it to be. But he stood his ground and stooped to meet what now appeared to be a most worthy antagonist.

His first encounter was rather upsetting but true genius cannot be quelled and it was not long before he was finding the ball and "getting rid" of it in a very promising fashion.

The large crowds were due, in part, to the unusual number of out of town people who attended the tournament. Visitors from every section of the state were in Reno. Every one seemed to be in good spirits and the bantering remarks traded between the various rooting sections kept the crowd in continuous good feeling.

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There is no doubt in the minds of any but what this year's tournament was a gratifying success and it is to be honed that the projected discontinuity. Spirit was be Winnemucca lads with a Winnemucca lads with ladder with a Winnemucca lads with ladder wi

CO-EDS FIND NEW MEANS OF RIDING

Discovered! A new means by which one may become an adept rider! Of horses of course. This original and carefully worked out theory has just recently been discovered by two of our yery enterprising co-eds. It seems that they have decided that by acquainting themselves with every movement of the horse, and by a careful study of his anatomy they might adjust their the horse, and by a careful study of his anatomy they might adjust their own actions so as to do away with those first embarrassing attempts, in the presence of those fortunate mortals who know how to ride, and likewise abolish all aches and pains that quite frequently follow the day after that delightful ride the day before. As yet they have not put the theory into practice, but after a little more investigation they hope to be able to demonstrate the actual working out of this wonderful idea.

HUNTER CREEK IS END OF W.A.A. HIKE

Sunday, February 26, five W. A. A. members hiked up Hunter's creek. They found mud and snow but they continued their hike. About noon they halted to build a camp fire and eat lunch, after which they explored the surrounding country.

surrounding country.
W. A. A. plans to have a hike every W. A. A. plans to have a like every week when the weather is permissible. Later it is planned to make a trip up Ball's canyon under the guidance of Professor Lehenbauer, according to Edna Ericson '29 and Idel Anderson '30, hike managers.

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Although the engineers combined their celebration of engineer's day, which has usually been the Friday and Saturday before their dance, with the homecoming program in the fall, they nevertheless promise a good peppy dance for next week-end.

FORMER NEV. STUDENT DEBATES FOR U. OF W.

Clel Georgetta, former Nevada de-bating star, is now representing the University of Washington on the for-ensic platform. A clipping from the University of Washington paper reads: "Georgetta is debating for Washington for the second year. He previously debated for the University of Wiscon-sin during 1925-26, and represented the University of Nevada in a debate-with the Oxford men in 1924.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MET THURSDAY EVENING

of the annual high school Home Economics clubs in Artemisia Hall were briefly discussed.

It was unanimously decided that the club offer Mrs. D. E. Ericson, head of the Better Homes Movement of America in Nevada, their service as well as their financial support.

A short musical program was given by members of the club. Margaret Purdy '31, accompanied by Lucille Stone '31, played several saxaphone solos, and Doris Thompson '30, accompanied by her sister, sang an old Irish ballad.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Some weeks ago a comment on lost library books appeared in this column. Since then some few volumes have found their way home, proving that honesty is probably inherent in human nature after all if appealed to. In the hopes that more hearts may be penetrated by this appeal, we are again calling to the attention of the student body the fact that over a hundred valuable volumes are not among those present or accounted for. With the previous editorial comment, a partial list of the books was printed. Now, in an endeavor to return all these lost, strayed or stolen references, the Sagebrush is publishing each week a list of ten of the missing volumes. We hope that this will aid them in their return to the parental fold.

The handling of the proper sort of books is a major part of one's education, but when one forgets where the books belong his education is orientated in any but the right direction. Nevada is one of a very few universities that allows such general access to practically every book in her library, and if found expedient, it would be the policy of the librarian to give free Aizzi, Carlin; Leonard, Ely.

Nominations for next season's soror access to every book. When a book is taken from the library, ity house daddies are now in order is committing a crime against the whole student body, for in that book may be the source of information needed by them. It would be a shame if the custodians of the library were driven to put every book under leak and l the taker, in so doing, is not only guilty of stealing a book but to put every book under lock and key.

As was said before, a large majority of the cases are probably due to the neglect or absentmindedness on the part of the students, a book carried home by mistake and laid on the shelf, forgotten by the person and useless to anyone else. Perhaps ginning two years ago can be seen at a glance and there is no some of it is the work of a cleptomaniac with a hobby for books, reason why it should not do the same for all of the organizations. someone else's not excepted, and if that is the case it is high time the student body saw the guilty party apprehended. No the advantages of such a system, have had time to investigate the advantages of such a system, have had time to investigate the advantages of such a system, have had time to investigate the problem more thoroughly and come to a better understanding.

It is to be hoped that any group, heretofore unable to see come?

And then they say I shouldn't fail!

That's just the same as, "Have no townspeople but it is to be hoped that these have too much ing of the situation. We would hesitate to say that any group On the fourteenth of March I'll face common sense to countenace any infraction against the library selfishness superseded loyalty to the university as a whole but

Each book is an essential part of the whole library system and it is to be desired that the students will take sufficient pride to see that that whole remains as perfect as possible. Fraternity and sorority members! Before it slips your mind, go through the books on file in your respective houses. You who live at home! Dig in the dark recesses and corners of your bookcases and see if some of these strayed children of culture books and receive the thanks of those that need them.

A QUESTION OF LOYALTY?

tourney. Whatever the cause for the ebb, we hope that such a tainment is in progress. worthy project has not gone by the board. The need for finan- Another angle of the affair might be in that the committee cial cooperation among the organizations and for a definite body to take the financial responsibility becomes more and known ones and of a higher standard, but the happier thought to see the financial responsibility becomes more and because of the is that the students are finally waking up and beginning to see the financial responsibility becomes more and of a higher standard, but the happier thought is not that we hate to lose.

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Anybody that says this hasn't been a eek and a half, or maybe two, is away off. Only we're not supposed to know



WE REALLY CAN'T SEE WHERE THERE'S ANY USE TRYING TO DISCIPLINE THE SORORITIES. THEY JUST GO AND GET ALL STUCK UP, IN SPITE OF ALL WE

As to there being signs of spring, it seems we were a little too previous last week. When you gain one and lose one all within a couple of days, that leaves you just where you were thaps.

This, as you may remember, is the issue in which we promised to publish the winners of the "Champion All-State Good Looking Girls' Basketball Team." Here they are. We had a lot of fun picking them—
Forwards—Rollin, Winnemucca; Sellman, Reno.

-Mitchell, Reno: Davilovitch.

enters Tonopah wards—Buerer, Fallon; Sundstrom



HARDLY HAD THE WORDS LEFT OUR MOUTH WHEN WE HEARD A LOUD UPROAR FROM THE WOMEN'S ROOTING SECTION. IT SEEMBOTH TO BE WAS BUT TO BE WAS BUT TO BALL TEAM. ONE OF THEM EVEN WENT SO FAR AS TO CHOOSE ONE. HERE IT IS—

Forwards—Priest, Sparks; Dube, Reno. lenter—Johnson, Gardnerville. luards—Hill, Tonopah; Hinch, Virginia City.

First, he went to the St. Ignatus game on his own student body ticket. His date having lost her ticket, or given it away, or something, as dates usually do, he next went around to the back door, unlocked it, and admitted said

And did you hear about—but of course you did.

Uncas wants us to shed a tear for the pitiful plight of the student police-man spending the night in the final games in the local bastile.



ollar. We understand that all the Tri Delts are down with tonsilitis. Well, well—
His it's apt to break out in every fraternity ho for the silver nitrate!

It is to be hoped that any group, heretofore unable to see

the problem more thoroughly and come to a better understandif such blocking of the plan continues, it can only be regarded as a reflection either on the loyalty or the judgment of that ing for you.

CULTURE

Is Nevada becoming more cultured? Yes, if the interest in are not lying there forgotten. Ferret out these ports of missing the various lecturers that have appeared at the university this school year can be taken as evidence. Two years ago a thirtyton tractor, a few kegs of dynamite and the promise of a big tertainments. Now if one is foolish enough not to come a half hour early his fate is to be numbered among those that stand at the entertainment. Not so where the stand at the entertainment. Not so where the stand at the entertainment. Not so where the stand at the entertainment. banquet were necessary to get any sort of a crowd to these enat the entertainment. Not so many years previous one could Making the most sordid seem most During the past fortnight, a lull seems to have occured in arrive fashionably and still get in the third row in the center, Brushing over every happy minutethe discussion on the Centralized Treasury System, perhaps now he can only sense the affair from the outside of the Educa- Just a few are graven very deep.

—I.L. '28. due to the excitement coincident with the High School basket tion building and go home imagining what a wonderful enter-

season. This proposed system would provide a remedy for At any rate the large crowds not only make the lecturer or

BELL SYSTEM HAS ACCURATE

Did you hear about the beauty contestant who is under the impression that Cecil B. DeMille discriminated against her because she refused to take the leading role in a picture he was making while she was in Hollywood last summer?



I KNOW IT, I KNOW IT!

Delinks are coming, I know it—I know

Delinks are coming, I know it — I

My profs are telling me every day.
They-ve ceased to let me live in peace.
It's time I began to pray.
Now that the teams have all gone And basketball is no more

There's no reason why my thoughts should roam,
So study! (I've heard that before.)
But what of the letters that come through the mail?
What of the formals that are to

my doom, There's nothing else to do

TIME, THE ARTIST

eye— Vividly they sparkle—all aglow. Distant cypress whisper in the evening, Glistening sanddunes make the world seem bright; Tiny waves rush up to greet the drift-

flunk-outs in our midst by their

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TIME DEVICES

Many of the covere observed the Sequence of the pant few membra by the pant few mem

Approximately fifty visiting girls en-joyed the hospitality of the Y. W. C. A. Mabel Mariani '28, Margaret Hartman, the guest of Isabel Loring during 29, Mary Margaret Thompson '29 and tournament week.

MIDTERMS CAUSE STUDES TO FAIL

Positively cruel! Heartless! Unsympathetie! We're all agreed that the modern system of education is worse than the old time custom of stocks and racks. If only our fond parents realized what we have to endure! If only they could suffer with us, the torments of one week of college life! In vain we raise protests against this inhuman treatment. We spend hours discussing the injustice of it all. We plot, and form numerous plans for avoiding our punishment. But to no avail! The time set for our agony rolls 'round in spite of all our efforts. The end of the six weeks draws near, and these tyrants of education insist on giving those nerve-racking, breath-taking, paralyzing exams. Not even spring

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One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

MANY A TOWNSHIP TO PROPERTY

Reno High Takes Eighth Annual Basketball Tourney Tuesday, 3:45, Orange vs. Reds. Officials, Sanford and Bernasconi. Blue vs. Purple. Officials, Foster and Becaas. Wednesday, 4:30—Green vs. Red. Officials, Loring and Nash. Thursday, 3:45—Yellow vs. Purple. Officials, Weeks and Adams. Friday, 4:00—Final championship game. The purpose of this tournament is to create more interest in basketball among the women, by the way of more competition between teams. It also will serve as a guide in picking the class teams. These teams will be chosen immediately after the end of the color tournament. After class games are over the varsity team will be chosen at the banquet which will probably be given around the twenty-third of March. Callifornia prep. stars who turned out for the first workouts was Burke Tanner of San Pedro. Tanner is rated as one of the best prospects ever to enter so one of the best prospects ever to enter the best of the best prospects ever to enter the best of the best prospects ever to enter the value of the best prospects ever to enter the best of the best prospects ever to enter the prospects ever to enter the best of the best prospects ever to enter the prospects ever to enter the best of the best prospects ever to enter the prospects ever to enter t

TOURNEY TITLE TAKEN BY RENO **FALLON CAGERS** IN FAST TILTS

CHAMPIONSHIPS TAKEN IN CLOSE RACE FOR BIG TROPHIES

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EVER HELD

By FRED LOHSE

Outplaying and outclassing the liest basketball competition that has everbeen seen in the State High School basketball tournament, the Reno boys rown the champinoship for the third consecutive time, and the unbeaten Fallon girls carried off the cup for the eighth time in eight years. The strong Tonopah Muckers fell under the Reno sweep by a 25 to 19 count, and the game of 33 to 16.

With 22 boys' teams and 10 girls' team entered in the tourney, this year's some of the new teams that have entered into the race for the champinoship for the relation state they will be back fighting for glory in the future and will have to be reckoned with. Now that the tourney is over and the teams that were doped to win have done so, the everousy hopesters have it figured out for next year that the Reno boys can't win again and that the long string of victories by the Fallon girls is sure to break. If this is true, then there will be should make the competition become greater and of a better class steadily.

Cleve Playing
From the first time days the Reno High School and the game were very strongly contested, and some of the mew teams such as Carlin, Virginia City and one person the land and overton showed up better than was expected at the start.

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closely contested, and some of the new teams such as Carlin, Virginia City and overton showed up better than was expected at the start.

On Friday afternoon and Friday night the most decisive and the hardest fought games were played off. Reno, Tonopah, Sparks and Winnemucca were left in the race for the senior championship, while the junior championship was to be won or lost by either Elko or the flashy little Stewart Indians. In the girls' tourney, the Fallon girls unceremoniously walked off with the lion's share of the points that were rung up between them and their opponents, and the Reno girls outplayed and defeated the Sparks lassies in a hard fought game, putting themselves in the bracket opposite the Cantaloupe heavers to battle it out for the crown on the following evening.

Elko Junior Champs

On Saturday afternoon the Elko boys took the junior championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Monarch championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonopah and the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonophy, the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonophy, the Reno girls won the Wonarch Championship trophy, and Tonophy, the Reno girls won th

Elko Junior Champs
On Saturday afternoon the Elko boys
took the Junior championship from the
Indians, but they hard the fight of
their lives in so doing. At the end of
the first quarter the score was 4 to 2
in favor of the winners, and when the
gun ended the half it ended a wild gun ended the half it ended a wild passing contest in which the Stewart five made three baskets in three minutes and saved the surprised and nervous Elkoans from an irresistible rally of their opponents. In the second half the Indians lost sight of the hoop and though they had dozens of shots they made only seven of the 19 points that were scored in the half. The floorwork and the shooting of Roberts and Thorpe, the Elko center and forward respectively won the game for them by a wide margin. Thacker and Dunn starred for the Stewart whirlwinds.

Starting the season with only two

starred for the Stewart whirlwinds.
Starting the season with only two
veterans on the squad, the Sparks
team showed the development of some
fine team work in their semi-final
game with the Reno boys Friday night,
and though they lost the game, they
kept the score wavering back and
forth from one side to the other during
the first three quarters of the game forth from one side to the other during the first three quarters of the game, losing out only in the last quarter when Reno drove home several markers in rapid succession. In this game the Railroaders brought out some of the best playing that Reno has ever done, for they needed it to down their op-

Muckers Win

Muckers Win

Tonopah and Winnemucca clashed—
and when it was all over, the Muckers
loomed up strong and mighty to the
Reno team, the same team that the
Muckers could not down in the finals
last year, and the same team that they
were determined to take to a royal, retallating cleaning this year. And from
the stuff they showed when they dashed Winnemucca's hopes to pieces,
things looked not only doubtful, but
dark—for Reno.

Then, on the final night, in a gym
that had been packed steadily fuller
and tighter for two hours by busy
Block N men, the rooting sections
shook the newly overhauled rafters
loose with deafening cheers. The Green
and White hoop sextet met the Reno
girls, and after a short time spent in
warming up for the occasion, they began to drop the ball through the hoop.
At the start the Reno lassies did some At the start the Reno lassies did som

Co-eds Play In

Are you red? No, I'm green. When do the yellows play? Don't know, but we're playing the purples today. Say, who's the captain of the oranges? Oh, is she? I don't think the blues have a chance, do you?

What is it all about? Have our fair co-eds become stricken with a color mania? Or is it merely the tragic result of last week's hectic events? We might hazard a guess that the sight of so many different hues in basketball suits had unbalanced their minds. However, this isn't. ed their minds. However, this isn't the case.

It's just this. The W. A. A. color

ROSSI FLORISTS Color Tourney OUT-PLAY CUBS

ACCURACY OF BAY TEAM IN HITTING BASKET BEAT WILSON'S

P. A. A. championship were blasted in their first game, in which the Rossi Florists defeated them by a score of 18 to 21. Some of the sting was taken but of the loss, however, by the fact that the Rossi five played the Olympic Club for the championship later in the course.

Los Angeles—Four University of the Course of the Rossi five played the Olympic Club for the championship later in the course.

It is very probable that a game will be arranged between these two teams to be played here during the early part of the next season, so the Cubs will have an opportunity to redeem their prestices.

Nevada presented the trophies with ample praise of the teams and the spirit shown in the games and in the university.

Send the Brush Home.

given by the Reno Sporting Goods Co, the Lovelock girls won the silver placque given for the most sportsmanlike playing by the Gothic N society, Spencer of Sparks won the J. E. Martie gold basketball for the winner of the free-throw contest, and each of the ten men on the first squad of the Reno Hoopsters was given a gold basketball by the Block N society. Two large boxes of candy given by the Sparks Chocolate Shop were presented to the winners of the senior championships. President Clark of the University of

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U Students Act At Tourney Meet

Although all the refereeing of the girls' teams at the tournament was done by Miss Weber, instructor in Physical Training, many of the University women officiated as umpire, timekeeper, and scorekeeper. This enabled the women to get better acquainted with the game and at the same time to promote good spirit be-

All-Coast Team

Club for the championship later in the towney.

The Clubs took the lead early in the contest and held it till the last minute of the first half, with the Florists unable to penetrate their defense. The score at half time was 11-8 in favor of the Rossi quintet, but in the second half the accuracy of their long shots proved too much for the Cubs. The Cubs could not seem to locate the basket, and so their excellent defensive and offensive work went for naught.

Louie Lombardi, Tony Poloni and Joe Dereemer played stellar basketball for the Cubs and deserve special mention for their work.

Liver weekly the deserved were avanted by the coast.

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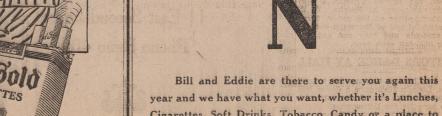
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STATE SCHOOLS PLAN TO HOLD **CONVENTION AT**

CANTLON PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF FIRST MEET

SCHOOLS WILL CHO STATE OFFICERS NEXT YEAR

That the high schools of the state tifee. will hold a student body convention every year in conjunction with the tournament was assured by Vernon Cantlon '28, president of the A. S. U. N. and the originator of the convention idea, as he was telling of its success today.

The first meeting of the high school "The first meeting of the high school presidents was mainly to become organized," Cantion said, "At the first meeting next year officers will be elected." Two stenographers were appointed to write the functions of the convention during the meetings, and pamphlets will be printed and sent to all the high schools in the state.

Problems Discussed
Many problems were brought to

Every leading college and university throughout the United States is having the students and the faculty members cast ballots stating their preferences of the presidential candidates. The University of Nevada has been asked to do the same. Monday morning there will be a ballot box placed just north of the bulletin board and every student and teacher will be expected to step up and make their preference from among the following candidates:

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Democrats—Doheney, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh.

The University has been asked to complete the polling of the students by March 26 and consequently it will be necessary to begin immediately. The idea of such a polling of the students is so that it can be seen just how the opinion of the public is reflected by the students of the nation.

This is a new idea as it is the first time that anything of this sort has been tried, and the people who are conducting this campaign are anxious to see just how the preferences of the students will compare after the elections have taken place. The polling is being carried out by the U. of N. Sagebrush.

HILL STUDENTS

WILL BE JUDGES

It will be of interest to the students of Nevada as well as the members of the faculty who know William and George Cann '23, to learn that both of these graduates of the University of Nevada have received appointments for Internship. This is a new idea as it is the first time that anything of this sort has been tried, and the people who are conducting this campaign are anxious to see just how the preferences of the students will compare after the elections have taken place. The polling is being carried out by the U. of N. Sagebrush.

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Students of the dramatic and public speaking departments of the University have been enlisted to act as judges in the Reno High school tryouts for in the Reno High school tryouts for the one-act play, oratorical and Shakespearean reading contests to be held March 16 and 19 at the Reno High school. The winners will represent Reno in the Nevada State High School Forensic tournament held at the Uni-versity from March 22 to 24. Marian Cheney '30, Renee Duque '29, Don Bernstein '29, Grenville Leavitt '28 and Jack Gregory '29 will select the best one-act play entered in the try-outs.

Eva Adams '28, Ellen Harrington '29 and Isabel Loring '28 will decide the boy and girl of the Reno High school who will enter the Forensic meet. The judges for the oratorical contest are Fred Anderson '28, Alan Bible '30, and George Vargas '31.

Hill Classes to Edit Newspapers

For the third time in as many years, the journalism classes under Professor A. L. Higginbotham, are preparing to edit the Sparks Tribune, a triweekly newspaper at Sparks. E. C. Mulcahey, editor of the paper, turns the editorial end of the work over to the students and thor mut out the the students and they put out the paper one day each year.

VISITORS DANCE AT HALL

As has been customary for several years, Lincoln Hall gave a dance last Friday for high school students who were here for the tournament. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orwas turnished by Dick Hilman's or-chestra, and the dance was exclusively for the visiting students. Owing to the fact that it was given on the same night asthe Beauty Contest amounce-ment dance, the crowd at Lincoln Hall was not as large as it has been in previous years. previous years.

Posters Smear

Wednesday morning to find themselves 'Tcebound.' Dozens of posters were found pasted on the windows and doors and sidewalks of each house and many were the unfavorable exclamations that filled the air after the women woke up. The ambitious tryees for the business staff of Campus Players have given up the practice of putting 'stickers' on automobile windshields, after many complaints were made and they have resorted to pasting them on sidewalks and sorority windows.

Rumor has it that the sororites have failed to take kindly to this practice.

Y.W.C.A. HONORS **VISITING GIRLS** TEAMS AT TEA

The final number was a stunt by members of the D. A. E., in which Frances Westfall '28, Dorothy Eaton '29, Ellen Harrington '29, and Beverly Bulmer '28 sang several D. A. E. songs. Miss Bulmer also gave a short talk on the activities of D. A. E. During the afternoon Kathleen Mallay '29 sang several selections accom-

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Luncheon Given By Senior Women NORTH

cational guidance for adolescents. The principle topic for the entire convention was the equalizing of educational opportunities in relatively rich and poor school districts. Dean Hall was specially interested in this subject as the is confronted with the same problem here in Nevada.

Lindbergh Speaks

One of the features of the convention was a talk by Lindbergh, after which an honorary membership in the department of superintendence was conferred upon Mrs. Lindbergh.

Presidents Lowell of Harvard, Faunce of Brown, and Coffman of Minnesota also addressed the convention.

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INTEREST MARKS

STORY CONTEST

"Greenland" will be brought to the Engineers next Wednesday evening at 7:30 when Fred Herz of Reno speaks to a joint meeting of the A. I. E. E and the Associated Engineers.

Margaret Smith '30 with a second place story on the Pi Phi Jitney Crawl forged into first place in the Artemesia best story contest with a total of 275 points.

In last week's edition beside the second place award to M. Smith '30, Edwin Semenza '30, who wrote the story 'Players Will Give Icebound As Sixth Play For This Year," won first place and a hundred points. This gives Semenza a third place in the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land of the Associated Engineers, all the public are cordially invited to attended to the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land of the Associated Engineers, all the public are cordially invited to attended to the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land a hundred points. This gives Semenza a third place in the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land a landred points. This gives Semenza a third place in the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land a landred points. This gives Semenza a third place in the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land a landred points. This gives Semenza a third place in the contest with a total of 225 points. Ross land a landred points. This gives land a landred points. The dinner is an antique will be held tonight at the Reno Golf Club. President and Mrs. Walter E. Club. President and Mrs. Walter E. Club. President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark are to be the only non-Stanford students are the only non-Stanford students are the only non-Stanford people present. The dinner is an antique present. The dinner is an antique present. The dinner will be held tonight at the Reno Golf Club. President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark are to be the only no

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