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Presidents of High Schools Are Honored

First Gathering of the Student Officials to Be Held in Conjunction With Tournament

EIGHTEEN INSTITUTIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT MEET

Prep School Students Are Guests of the Sororities and Fraternities at Breakfasts and Luncheons

Eighteen High School Student Body Presidents represent their schools at the convention being held on the Nevada Campus this week. That such a large number of student bodies have seen fit to send their representatives to this first meet seems very encouraging, according to Vernon Cantlon '28, president of A. S. U. N. and the originator of the convention idea, and it is hoped that this year will see the establishment of the meet as an annual event.

Two Students

Given Awards

Clara Tomlin '31 of Hawthorne and Albert Davis '31 of Yerington were awarded Robert Lewers Scholarships of \$50 each by the scholarship committee of the university.

The Robert Lewers Scholar

The Robert Lewers Scholarships are awarded to one man and one woman student having completed the first semester of a Freshman year's work in this university and who receives no other scholarship. The student must be of a Nevada family or must be a graduate of a Nevada High school.

The scholarships were established in 1923 by the Scottish Rite of Masonry as a memorial to Dean Robert Lewers.

MANY TROPHIES

team will also be presented with the

is hoped that this year will see the esta event.

The delegates gathered at the S.A.E.S house on Wednesday evening for the purpose of registering and writing any questions that arose in their minds at that time, and also to get acquainted with each other and the various A. S. U. N. officers. Arrangement was also made at that time for the meeting of the presidents at the different fraternity and sorority houses for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, and in this way become acquainted with a large portion of the students of the University of Nevada. The regular meetings are held between 5 and 7 each evening, and at this time any and all questions are asked and answered as well as discussed by all the members.

Activities Explained

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Thursday night the meeting was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, and several questions were asked and answered by group discussion. Miss Margaret Mack, Dean of Women, spoke to the group. Prof. "Charlie" Haseman told them of the opportunities at Nevada and of the various organizations found on the hill. Jack Gregory '28, spoke on the dramatic organizations. Fred Anderson '28 for the Publications, and Bernard Hartung '28 on the two Service organizations. After the meeting the delegates were the guests of the Majestic Theater. Four girls are among the Student Body Presidents. Mary K. Morris of Fallon, Marjorie Goodwin of Las Vegas, Eleanor Kenna of Yerington, and Leta Detwiler from Goldfield. The fourteen boys are, Alex Wilson of Carson, Stanley Johnson of Gardnerville, Robert Rassier of Winnemucca, Tom Penrose of Reno, Norman Blundell of Sparks, Vernon Mille of Moapa Valley, Stanley Chiatovich of Tonopah, Noval Ballard of Virginia City, Oliver Sturla of Fernley, John Fant of Lovelock, Ira

of Fernley, John Fant of Lovelock, Ira Tenson of Metropolis, Archie Albright of Wellington, Elmer Pedroli of Day-ton, and Alan McMurtrey of Elko.

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AS SENIOR PLAY

As a meeting held last week by members of the Senior Play committee it was decided to present "The Patsy" by Berry Connors, as this year's Senior play.

The committee consisting of Vernon Cantlon '28, chairman; Grace Bassett '28, LaVerne Blundell '28, Fred Anderson '28, Joe Garcia '28, and Ralph Gignoux '28 decided on "The Patsy" at it is one of the most popular recent comedies. The play enjoyed a long run in New York and Chicago and recently played twelve weeks in San Francisco.

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WITH CUP

A glorious galaxy of trophies have been donated this year by Reno business men, to be presented by the winners of the tournament by Walter E. Clark, president of the university, Saturday night after the final games.

The largest goes to the winner of the boy's tourney, and is a beautiful cup presented by Herz Bros. Jewelers. It is said to be the best looking cup ever offered in this contest. To the boy's winner goes also a full size silver basketball, the Spalding Perpetual Trophy, to be kept when won three successive years. Reno boys have won it twice, and, should they win this year, would be able to retain the trophy.

Girls to Receive Cup

Mr. Peterson, proprietor of the Monarch Cafe, is presenting the girl's cup. The boy's junior cup has been given by the Reno Sporting Goods.

Runners-up are not to be neglected, but will be given a handsome cup do-

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FROSH OVERCOME OVERCOME A silver plaque has been awarded by Gothic N to the girls team showing the best sportsmanship through the entire contest.

No, the Nevada State Insane Asylum hasn't moved over to Reno! A comment to that effect might very well have been made Sunday, had a stranger unacquainted with the eccentricities of these college people, chanced to stroll along University Avenue sometime during the morning. Dienfifed

bave been made Sunday, had a stranger unacquainted with the eccentricities of these college people, chanced to stroll along University Avenue sometime during the morning. Dignified Seniors leaping around like agile jack rabbits, noble Juniors turning somersaults, casual Frosh swaggering by in cords several sizes too large for them, and one long line of four-legged humans crawling from the gym to the Sigma Nu house.

What was it all about? Had the abused Frosh at last gained the upper hand? Evidentally, but wait fair reader! 'Twas not for long. One short morning was granted to them. One morning in which to pay back in a small measure at least some of the tubbings and paddlings. From the broad grins on several faces, and from the high and mighty air of the underclassmen, the morning's pleasure was being enjoyed by the spectators as well as by the performers.

I O WORK In East

Edward Ziegler '28, and Kenneth Knopf '28, have received appointments for positions to be held this next year to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations to be held this next year with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations operations operations operations operations to held this next year year doing operating with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations with a big combinatory with the Westinghouse Electric Combinatory operations with the Westinghouse Elect

Mahana Leads In Artemisia's **Story Contest**

Contestants Run Close Together; Winner Is In Doubt

Rose Mahana '31 took first place last list with 200 points. Edwin Second on the list with 200 points. Edwin Semenza. '30 has 125 points, Eber Steniger '31, Barbara Horton '31 and Ceceilla Hawkins '31 are all close behind with 100 points. Other contestants with points are Fred Lohse '30 and Warren Mon-

Like Desert Wolf
The Artemisia contest is run on the same general plan that was used in the Desert Wolf contest last semester. Bob Adamson '29 editor and Carl Feutch '29 business manager of the year book are judges of the contest. Every week they pick out the stories they think are the best from English.

HERZ BROS. WILL AWARD TOURNEY WINNER WITH CUP

The Lincoln Hall Association will hold a dance at the hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock to which members of the Gaduate School of Business will be offered at Stanford University, the retail merchants of San Francisco conducting the unique series of weekly talks on the executive phases of the work, each speaker being a technical expert in his particular phase of management. These men have also been occurrence.

to present their ideas in an educational manner to students.

This series of talks will cover the field of retail management, and promises to be most beneficial in a business line in view of the fact that retail merchants not only play a primary part in our economic cycle, but because of their direct contact with the public, according to those in charge of the according to those in charge of the project, they are in a position to edu-cate the public in habits of consump-tion that most vitally effect the whole

content most vitally effect the whole economic structure.

Retail merchandising offers many opportunities for the college trained man and woman; and such training as is being given by this series of talks is hoped to be of vital benefit to those who are considering entering this field of business

Knopf, Ziegler Y Meeting Date To Work In East Set For Friday

PLAYERS WILL First Debate **GIVE ICEBOUND** Will Be With AS SIXTH PLAY FOR THIS YEAR Protection for U. S. Foreign Business

POPULAR PLAY WINNER OF PULITZER PRIZE FOR 1923

Good Comment

Three Cheers For The Class of '27111
The University of Nevada will seen not never entrance of the campus. These store pillars will be constructed to the Cross the charmen of New Pennia Hall. The pillars will be constructed to the Renord Monroil Compus. The Helm Adminsor '27, chairman of the Senior Menorial Compus. The Helm Adminsor '27, chairman of the Senior Menorial Compus. The pillars will be compused that the cause of the delay in the constructed to this gate was due to the quarry being closed. But we are assured that the work will be compreted that the cause of the delay in the constructed some thirty years ago and lend dignity to the entrance.

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Henry Jordan	Fred Anderson'2
Nettie	.Margaret Beverley '2
Sadie Fellows	.Gwendolyn Pierson '8
Orin, her son	Melville Hancock '3
Ella Jordan	Betty Lippincott'3
Dr. Curtis	Ralph Adamson '3
Judge Bradford.	Dan Senseney '3
	Doris Conway '8
Jim Jay	Whyne Webb '2
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

'Beauty Dance' Staged Tonight

"Who are the contest winners?" "I've got five berries that says this list will have more winners than yours." "I got it out of the bag that these are the winners, of course you shouldn't tell anyone but it's the right dope." These and many other convictions and questions were prevalent on the campus during the last week as to who Cecille de Mille picked as the winners in the Artemisia Beauty Contest.

To settle all these arguments and predictions the Beauty Carnival dance at the Winter Garden dance hall is the best prescription that any sane man can offer. Besides finding out who the winners are in the contest, the dance will offer the enjoyment of good music, appealing decorations, various unusual stunts, the unlimited joy of meeting the people you have wanted to meet and last but not least a chance to show the "skule" students of the state the latest collegiate slumps and glides.

The function will start immediates

The function will start immedi-The function will start immediately after the final whistle blows in tonight's tournament games and is open to all university and high school students. If you miss this your chance of being one of the four hundred is lessened—oh, so much.

Arizona Team

Is Subject

POPULAR PLAY WINNER OF PULITZER PRIZE FOR 1923

WILL BE PRESENTED ON EVENINGS OF MARCH 9 AND 10

The sixth production of the dramatic season, Owen Davisi "Icebound" will be presented by Campus Players March 9 and 10 in the University Auditorium, and the Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for its dramatic excellence. At the time of its first production critics were wildly enthe in this received tremendous popularity over the country.

Arthur Hornblower said, "Owen Davis turns to New England and somewhat bitterly plays his microscope on the frigid folk of the bleaker farming regions."

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The first varsity debate of the semester will take place Thursday night, March 8th, in the education auditorium, the time being posted later or the Bulletin Board. Two of the three men: Emerson Wilson 28. Lenard Sledge 30 and Reno Vogliotto 30, will be chosen to uphold the negative of the question: Resolved "That America should be protected only by the nation in which the investment is made," against the University of Arizona. The question resolves itself into the main insue whether or not America should intervene in foreign countries to protect the investments of her citizens. This is one of the questions for the year given out by the Pacific Coast Forensic League, of which both universities are a member.

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9th, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. This will be held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Morrison on Court Street.

The tea is under the supervision of Dorothy Eaten '29, with Ellen Harrington '29 in charge of the music. An entertaining program of musical numbers has been arranged.

Prep Teams Struggle for **Hoop Titles**

Reno, Tonopah, Sparks and Winnemucca Look Good in Games Against Weaker Squads of Tournament

CHEERING THRONGS CROWD GYM TO BACK HOOPSTERS

Fallon Doped to Repeat as Winner In Women's Division, Stewart May Take Junior Title

Amid the rooting of the backers of various prep teams and the yelling of frenzied spectators, the Nevada Basketball Tournament for high schools opened for what gives promise of being the most successful year of competition among the contending high schools. No serious upsets of dope have occurred as yet but several teams look as if they were going to exhibit the kind of basketball that championship teams are made of.

One of these teams that are glving strong proof of playing in the finals is Ray Fredrick's Tonopah Muckers. They defeated the Panaca team the first night of play in a one-sided game first night of play in a one-sided game.

Players Boast

Velour Curtain

Will wonders never cease?
Will the world come to an end, or will Campus Players go national? At any rate something dire is almost sure to happen!
Because marvel of marvels—Campus Players have purchased a curtain! A real honest to John curtain. It is a mulberry velour with an appropriate design at the top. After months, weeks, and even years the noble campus dramatic organization has succeeded in getting something to hang in front of the proscenium in place of the blue rag which occupied such a prominent position for many years. This year the old curtain was not used at all and the actors and actresses ran off the stage under cover of darkness. But this amateur touch is gone forever. The next dramatic production in the Auditorium will boast a beautiful new curtain—and how!

OF TOURNAMENT

OF JUNIORS The Junior Jump will take place to-

Education Heads

At Eastern Meet

curtain-and how!

Ray Fredrick's Tonopah Muckers. They defeated the Panaca team the first night of play in a one-sided game that could not give credit of the playing of the team. Thursday night they went up against the rather strong team from Lovelock and took them to a cleaning to the tune of 22 to 12 and in a game that gave them a chance to prove their stuff. This team is to bear watching and the dope favors them when they meet the Winnemucca team in their battle on the Gymnasium floor. The Winnemucca squad showed a surprising amount of strength when they defeated the Overton team by 17 to 14 points. The Overton squad had been looming up as possible champions

to 14 points. The Overton squad had been looming up as possible champions but took a setback when they met the Winnemucca five.

Reno High has displayed the strongest team that has been on the floor to date. The Red and Blue boys have a team that will probably take the best of Prep teams to defeat. These boys have won the championship the past two years and have a team that is composed mostly of veterans so their chances of repeating the feat are pretty good.

The Sparks team have shown un-The Sparks team have shown unusual strength and may give the Reno boys the stiffest competition of the cournament. This team defeated the local boys early in the season and may spring the surprise of the season and take the Reno squad for a ride down the river and take the crown home to the shop town.

GIRL'S TOURNEY

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The dope in reference to the games n the girl's division remains as the najority of dopsters have said it would. The outstanding team in the women's division is, as it has been in the previous Nevada tournaments, the fallon girls. These girls have been (Continued on Page

Y.W.C.A. WILL GIVE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS TEA FOR TEAMS

The Junior Jump will take place tomorrow night at the California Building in Idle Wild Park. The dance is
given for the visiting high school students and all others who wish to 'attend. There will be free busses leaving
the gym immediately after the championship games for the hall. These
busses have been arranged for by the
committee in charge of the dance for
use of the high school students.

OLD TOWN SPIRIT

Fal rah! rah! T. H. S. rah! rah! R.E-N-O H-I-G-H mingled with P-A rah! and Winnemucca! Winne-nucca! shouted alongside of E-L-K-O nucca! shouted alongside of E-D-K-O backers gives ample proof that every high school in the tournament has its supporters. The above yells were not neard in gym but were broadcasted to the enthusiastic P. E. classes in the ocker rooms. For the past two weeks he winners of the tournament have ne winners of the commandent have been doped out by the gyin classes, and trange to say no two people agree with each other unless they happen to have graduated from the same high

With the aim to arouse interest and enthusiasm in Forensic Art among the students on the campus as well as among the town people, a negotiation was made with the Debating Team of the College of Law of the University of the Philippines which will tour the United States beginning early in April. Word was received that the said team will be here on April the seventh. The subject of the debate is: Resolved, that "The Philippines Should Be Granted Immediate Independence." The team from the Philippines will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The debate coach up the campus, however, expressed regrets that he feels it impossible for the University of Nevada Debating Team to entertain them due to a heavy schedule and lack of men in his squad.

Any group or organization who may feel inclined to sponsor a debate upon the subject and on the date mentioned above can call up Santos Murillo (phone 1573-R) for arrangement. Financial guarantee is immaterial.

Y. W. Silver Tea Will Be March 9

entertaining program of musical numbers has been arranged.

To give a silver tea has been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. members for several years. It is one of the means they employ in raising sufficient money to meet their budget. A well patronized tea means success to the Y—why not attend with some silver ready to donate them?

PRINCETON GRADS

Princeton, N. J.—The Graduate from the same high school.

It certainly shows that no matter how long they have been in college the mean and women of the campus have not forgotten their old home town.

And the old "S-P-A's" and the "Reno High's" can still be heard on the faculty.

SPARKS SCHOOL **MUSIC REVIEW GREAT SUCCESS**

MUCH CREDIT GIVEN TO PARTICIPANTS AND TO DIRECTOR

Leota Maestretti '25 has made a bril-

Leota Maestretti '25 has made a brilliant success of the Sparks High School Musical Review, which brings much satisfaction and honor to this institution as her alma mater.

Miss Maestretti has been musically interested for a long time. During the years while she was attending college, she spent her summers on the coast studying along musical lines: Last summer she played with the University of California Orchestra. She has attained proficiency on the violin, organ and plano. She is, at present, studying violin.

Given In Sparks

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The review which she recently directed was given in Sparks on Wednesday, February 22nd. A large audience filled every available seat and crowded the standing space at the back of the room. The following program was presented by the attractive and enthusiastic group of young men and enthusiastic group of young men and women whom she had chosen and

Opening Chorus—Orchestra, Chorus.
"Are You Happy?"—Orchestra and
Chorus.

Chorus.

"La Rosita" (trumpet duet)—Jack Williams and LaVerne Sorenson.

"Raymond Overture".—Orchestra.

"Mavvelous" (song).—Wilma Jones.
Milady's Revue.—Fashion Show.
Piano Duet.—Elaine Fairchild and Donald Butler.

Saxaphone Quintet.—Clara Galvin, Loyd Guffrey, Jack Wilson, Norman Blundell and Ruth Anderson.

Tin Pan Parade.—Eva May Beemer, Darrel Birch, Wilma Jones and Virginia! Heaney.

"Blue Heaven".—Chorus and Orchestra.

"Charmaine".—Whistled by Margaret Rilea.

Crows-Paul Seaborn and Violin Duet-Anna Blundell and Al-

thea Shaber.
"Minnetonka"—Gladys Winn and Marjorie Stout.
Black Bottom—Danced by Katherine

Parr.
Boys Trio—Tony Poloni, Harold Harvey, and Alonzo Priest.
Orientale (violin)—Anna Blundell.
Winegar Woiks—Darrel Birch, Wilma Jones.

Tuning in on the Past, "Those Old Sweethearts of Mine"—Harold Har-

Men to Police Tourney Named

The police in charge of the high school tournament will be composed of the city officials and the following Block N men: Jake Lawlor '30, Max Larson '28, Monk Morrison '28, Buck Farnsworth '29, Hans Hansen '28, Spud Murphy '29, and Harold Newton '29. These men have been made deputies and have the power of enforcing order.

Send the Brush Home.

ALL STATE GOOD LOOKERS PICKED

Attention basket-ballettes: Do you remember the "Champion All-State Good Looking Girl's Team" that was chosen last year? It is to be picked again this year so this is a pre-warning to always look your best. The particular picker of the team is touchy about stray looks and rouge that is askew. If you don't believe it take a look at the team that was chosen last tournament, the lineup follows:

Forwards

Laurritsen Metropolis Cardelii (C) Dayton

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Cardelli (C) Dayton
Jumping Center
Bradford Side Center
Crelease (G) Sparks
Guards
Anderson Virginia City
Harrington Tonopah Harrington Tonopah Honorable mention: Johns of Sparks, Boyd of Wells, Young of Virginia City and Kirkley of

Reno.

Those lucky enough to pass the scrutinizing gaze of the judges will be announced officially by Binomial in next Friday's issue of the Sagebrush.

THE GANG FROM OUT-OF-TOWN

This time of the year This time of the year In this here town The home athletes From miles around Ship in their suits And come on down To spend the week end And go the rounds With the other guys From the other towns.

It's a heavy event For these here guys To visit the big town And to see The way things work And the buildings tall And keep their minds On basketball.

These birds are housed All over town
In the various Greek joints.
Where they say
They will be members
Some fine day.

To the gang of boys Who has just moved out
Of their old shack
Where they reside
This bunch of guys
From out of town Are a welcome lot
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They feel at home
And enjoy their stay
And bust around again
When they're out this way.
—Kibbe.

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"ALL STATE" TO BE CHOSEN BY

BLOCK N, GOTHIC N TO JUDGE PLAYERS TO BE HONORED

Members of the all-state basketbal

Members of the all-state basketball teams will be chosen after the close of the tournament and will be announced in the first issue of the Sagebrush following the tourney.

A special committee will be appointed by the president of the men's Block N society to pick the members of the men's all-state teams, and those members of the teams who are chosen will be judged on the basis of their merits during the tournament games, their record of previous seasons, and their general ability as basketball players.

Gathic N Judgec

Praise Given to Nevada Graduates

Recently the Department of Educa-tion has been receiving some compli-mentary letters concerning the work of the graduates of recent years in

of the graduates of recent years in that department.

Special mention was made of the Nevada graduates in the McGill schools by the superintendent of the McGill schools ,Mr. Guy V. Towsley. The teachers given special credit at McGill were Amy Goodman '26, Freda Humphrey '25, Goldeen West '26, Erma Jones '26, Lucile Baker ex-'28, Ruth Olmstead '25, and Koneta Torrence.

A letter was received from Mr. Price, the principal of the Lincoln County High School, who mentioned inparticular the work of Charlotte Porter '27. Mr. Robert O. Weede, principal of the Fernley Schools praised the work of one of the graduates there, whose name was not mentioned.

The work of other graduates, other than those mentioned, of recent years has been reported.

SEVEN GIRLS' TEAMS

PREP TEAMS

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Gothic N Judgeo

Members of the women's Gothic N society will judge those girls of the various teams upon whom the honor should be conferred. Their final decisions shall be based upon the player's general playing ability, her cooperation with other members of her team, sportsmanship, and her actual playing technique.

Two teams for both boys and girls will be picked, a first and a second all-state.

Praise Given to

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

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From the outcome of the games in the Junior Tournament, the Stewart Indians and the maroon colored Elko team give great promise of being contenders for this honor.
Yesterday the Indians defeated the supposedly weak team from Wells in one of the hardest fought games of the Junior tourney, 30 to 28. The Bucks

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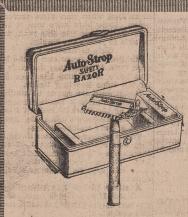
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TERCAL ENGINEERS
INSPECT POWER DEVICES

Seven members of the electrical engineer class in relays and prospective devices, went to the Truckee River Power Company's Flesch station, and helpred to test the relays on the oil switches. After making several tests the class inspected the station The Washoe station was then visited, and the new switching and protective equipment was demonstrated and explained. Those making the trip were, brof. O. G. Mithoug, G. Johnson '28, Watkins '28, E. Zeigler' 28, J. Wall, A. Benson' 28, K. Kallenburd, C. Amens '28.

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être-to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out-"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning-"Oboy, here 'tis!").

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W.C.T.U. ESSAY CLASS SUBJECT

DUERR'S ENGLISH GROUP HAS STUDENTS OUT FOR PRIZES

The local W. C. T. U. has offered a \$25 prize for the best essay submitted from the university if at least ten essays are entered. The subject to be written upon is "The Significance of the World Movement Against Alcohol-

ism."

From the local essays submitted, one will be chosen as the best and it will receive the \$25 prize. The winning essay then will be sent to the National Contest and entered to be judged. The National Contest awards \$75 to the even weight essay.

uncessful essay.

The minimum number of words to be written on this subject is 1,000 and the maximum 2,000. The judges shall consider these essays upon their clearness of thought, accuracy, originality, and interest of exposition of the subject.

LUNCHEON AT RIVERSIDE

The Senior Women will have the flirst of a series of social functions in the form of a luncheon at the Riverside this Saturday at twelve o'clock. Other lunches and dinners will follow at intervals during the remainder of the semester. These functions have been customary for several years now and have become a pleasant tradition on the campus. All senior women are supposed to attend.

WEST GIVEN HONOR

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles—(P.I.P.)—
Acknowledgment that the West is being more and more recognized as having won its place in the world of science and letters is given in the appointment of Professor E. Hendrick of the University of California at Los Angeles as editor-in-chief of the official bulletin of the American Methalical bulletin of the American Methalical bulletin of the American Methalican Methal of the American Mathe inatical Society.

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Peb. 27— Dear Diary: Speaking of canned sal Dear Diary: Speaking of canned salmon. Listen my children and you shall hear about the new blond who's come to town with one of the tournament teams. Can you bear it? I've taken to raiding the cradles, and honestly Diary that's something I've sworn by all the spaghetti in Italy I'd never do. On well, my resolutions are usually out on location anyway. But let me unleash an exclamation as to this ankle-proof mock-turitle. In the first place he's one of those hard eggs that you can't beat, but creeping mackerel he's sure all broke out with "It." Because of that, I can almost forgive him for carrying his own picture in the back of his watch, and for swelling up like a human yeast cake every time he passes a mirror. Til tell the eavesdroppers I'm going to try to crack his shell by casting out that good old motherly line. You know what I mean. The kind that some of these fraternity mamas use.

The kind that some of these fraternity mamas use.

Take it from this blondined miner, this week is going to be as good as the time when they dynamited the school to get me out of the third grade. What with all these plastic age specimens thronging around, and the fond big brothers and sisters trying to get dates for them! Well, anyway, one little boy is well taken care of

to get me out of the third grade. What with all these plastic age specimens thronging around, and the fond big brothers and sisters trying to get dates working on this subject to see how well they can handle it. If any are worth while they will be submitted to the local contest. One of his last year's English 2 students, Ellen Prince Hawkins '30, won both the local and national contests.

The W. C. T. U. believe the alcohol question has an educational significance and should be considered by university students, and by offering this contest they may gain valuable facts and opinions which will aid them in their work.

Information concerning this subject may be found in the university library. The W. C. T. U. in the past few years have given the slibrary several books and pamphlets containing information in regard to the alcohol and narcotic question.

SENIOR WOMEN TO GIVE LUNCHEON AT RIVERSIDE

to get me out of the third grade. What with all these plastic age specimens thronging around, and the fond big brothers and sisters trying to get dates for them! Well, anyway, one little boy is well taken care of.

Hear, oh hear Diary! I met this big splitting headache as soon as he hit the town. On seeing my temperature raising features, he struck an attitude an awful blow, and let forth a raucus bellow. That's all there was to it Diary. One glance from his lustrous completely slayed me and well blew. That I was an awful foot, and that I never uttered a sensible thought. Wouldn't that give you a pain in the instep? But since I'm not a stenog, and not used to being dictated to, I just told them to go raise a crop of patent leather hair. I was an available for the properties of the sensible thought. Wouldn't that give you apain in the instep? But when a Scotchman's allowance it hands you!

Well Diary, I must get some shut-eye, for more than one gold fish has gulped its last, since I used these blinders of mine. —Tell you more soon.

TEACHING CANDIDATES APPLY FOR POSITIONS

Most of the candidates for teachers' certificates in the Department of Education have filed applications with that department for teaching positions. As yet three positions have been filled, and others are being looked into through correspondence.

During the tournament school principles come into Reno and talk over possibilities among the candidates, with the Department of Education officials at the university.

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PRIZE ESSAYS

E NEVADA SCHOOLS SEND IN ENTRIES FOR CONTEST

A great deal of interest is being taken in the American Chemical prize essay contest, by the various high tehools throughout the state, according to Dean Adams. Up until Wednesday light essays had been submitted from the following high schools: Las Vegas, Reno, Gardnerville, Fallon and Douglas Caunty, High. As the contest dispersion.

Reno, Gardnerville, Fallon and Douglas County High. As the contest did not close until March 1, it was expected that several additional schools would submit essays.

This contest is an annual affair, being sponsored by the American Chemical Society, and it is open to all students enrolled in the high and secondary schools of the United States.

There are six divisions under which the essays may be written, including the following subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of

LAST Y. W. C. A. MUSICAL

The last Y. W. C. A. musical pro-ram was held last Sunday from four of five in Manzanita Hall. A large umber of townspeople and students

ttended.
The program was as follows:
Piano Solo.......Miss Margaret Ryan
Vocal Selection...Mr. August Frolich
Violin Solo.........Mr. Sollie Bulasky
Vocal Selection..Mrs. Forrest Whiting

W. A. A. HAS CONCESSION

The W. A. A. members are selling sundae-ettes, soda pop, and candy bars at the gym during tournament games. The money obtained from these is going to be used to help build the lodge of Denyew Lake. at Donner Lake.

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HIGH SCHOOL PRESIDENTS

tion is well under way and is proving itself a success. Representatives of eighteen student bodies have met and begun discussion on the various problems presented by their particular schools. The questions brought by these presidents show that they are here to get some good out of it. They will go back far better equipped to preside over their student bodies, the amount they have received from the convention being in direct proportion to what they have put into it and the interest they have shown. If a firmer friendship and a closer cooperation among the high schools of the state and the university, and between Nevada's first High School Student Body Presidents' conventhe high schools of the state and the university, and between this book is truly charming. The wery intimately the high schools themselves results, then the convention will not have failed in its purpose. If this is the case our only hope horizon of a county or town-a certain realization of the bigis that it may be perpetuated, and become one of Nevada's ness of the state and the reality of the people who inhabit it.

you delegates. We hope that you have both profited from and four days become vital and the tournament will have been enjoyed your stay with us and that we shall see some, at least, worthwhile. if not all of you back next fall, not to visit us but to add your names to the University of Nevada enrollment.

DREAMS

rooters fill the University of Nevada Gymnasium—and the ment that deserve to be credited with these praises. State High School Basketball Tournament, heralded far and

ing rules, long endeavor to obtain the necessary equipment and face to face with sure defeat at the start but in their striving have had dreams—dreams of a great tournament, in which all the world and in their victorious-defeat we can see ourselves in runs smoothly, crowds gather and are pleased; and that the our own vain attempt to solve life.

philosophically in the bleachers, to discuss just why and how failure of the tournament. it happened that the "dark horse" or the "sure winner" failed found snags in their path—in the form of occasional lack of sportsmanship, particularly on the part of the rooting sections, or in the form of disappointed players, who can't help wondering just "why they had to meet the very strongest team on the first day."

But some dreams have come true—and others have been unare run off like clock-work-no hesitation, no waiting between the appointment of a representative member to that committee out as bidders for the championship.

sung, and many will depart homeward—the Tournament to an advisory capacity is a matter of minor importance. The retire as a memory and become a dream of next year.

tangible new sympathy with people outside a certain little preciations.



Exchange Editor
Exchange Editor
INFORMAL

The Mother's Club of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon gave an informal dance at the
Century Club Friday evening. Dick

ENTERTAINS
The University Y. W. C. A. entertained with a supper party at the town Y. W. rooms last Monday night, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, National Y. W. C. A. worker, who is visiting the Y here. Miss Wilson gave an interesting talk on foreign women, particularly those in India.

The Y. W. C. A. will also entertain with a tea next Saturday afternoon in honor of the visiting high school students here for the tournament.

DELTA SIG DINNER GUESTS

Dean and Mrs. Leach, Geo. Brady W. Austin and Jerry Baldwin 27, were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house last Wednesday night

BETA KAPP

Beta Kappa entertained Friday night

Delta Delta Delta entertained at an exchange dinner, Thursday evening, February 23. Genevieve Spencer '28 and Lois Nicolaides '31, members of Pi Beta Phi were the guests of the

Miss Bertha Blattner '24 has been visiting her sister, Geraldine Blattner '31, for the last few days.



characters are perhaps not so unusual, but they are interesting, and the reader finds himself anxiously following step by step, their progress. The life of the characters is not exaggerated and unreal as is the case with so many of the modern books. To illustrate: When one of the girls married, her choice was the opposite of all expectations, and her aunt remarked, "Of course, Philip will make a splendid husband, and everything about him is all right. He has money. He comes of nice people. But I did so want you to make an interesting marriage."

In the non-fiction field, an unusual book has been written by Emma Beatrice Brunner. It is entitled "My Wife: Poor Wretch" and is a study of the wife of Samuel Pepys. She, herself, left no information by which she might be judged, but Samuel Pepys himself in his own diary reveals her character very intimately.

And many now playing here for High Schools will return to the In behalf of the University and the Student Body we welcome Hill as students—and then will the full appreciation of these —Е. А. '28.

VICTORY

Fight and good sportsmanship are the two greatest attributes that can be given to any team or player, and there are many The referee's whistle blows—the shrill voices of enthusiastic teams and many players in the present High School Tourna-

To win a game is nothing—it is the spirit and sportsmanship wide for the past two months, is at last a reality. Many are that are exhibited during the game that decided whether it was the dreams which have centered about these four days at the a real victory or not. Many a team that has come out on the Tournament—dreams of "seeing the world" have filled the short end of a game score, is really the winner in the big sense thought and mind of many a high school boy or girl who never of the word. It is no disgrace to admit defeat, if while being before has been within sight of a town nearing the size and defeated, every effort and bit of knowledge has been extended in an attempt to win. The high school teams representing those Dreams of "taking home the cup" have made bearable long of smaller enrollment and also of smaller men are really the hours of gruelling work on the floor, long days of drastic train- ones who gain the most from the games, for they are brought coach to build up a winning team. And the hosts at Nevada for victory they bring back to us our own poor struggles against

many opportunities of contact and play possible between the Only one team can win the championship, sometimes this is great groups of people now brought together will be bene- won on a fluke or a seemingly big break, but life is also filled with breaks and it is not the teams or men at the top that make Some dreams have been-will be-shattered. Teams have life but the ones that are struggling for the apex. So to those been put out in the first round of play. Coveted trophies have teams, that fight to win the tournament and lose, has to be been stamped as impossible, and ardent fans have settled back given the greatest amount of credit for the success or the

The university and spectators always cheer and rejoice in a to make the grade and step up the ladder toward the cham- fighting and sportsmanlike team, and the university has alpionship. Officials who have hoped for smooth running have ways rejoiced in and enjoyed the visits of Nevada high schools. _A.R.C. '29.

ANOTHER STEP

Another step towards a better relationship between faculty forgotten. Great crowds of people have come to the Tourna- and students has been initiated this week with an invitation ment to see good playing-and they have found it. The games from the Student Affairs committee to the Student Body for tilts. Some few teams have withstood the onslaught and come It is certain evidence that they really wish to get the students' viewpoint and are willing to meet the students half way. Tomorrow night the cups will be awarded, praises will be Whether or not the new member will have a vote or act only in essential thing is that this committee has given real evidence of But much will be retained, not only in new friends, new wishing to bring about a closer cooperation between faculty knowledge, new experience; but as well in the way of in- and students and we take this means of extending our ap-



Beta Kappa entertained Friday night tat an informal party at their house on University avenue. Bob Scott, Leland Sidwell and Adrian Alken rendered barely that. We've perched up on the several songs during the evening. The affair was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Leach.

HATTON '30

PLEDGED BETA KAPPA

Beta Kappa fraternity announce the pledging of William Hatton '30 of

PI PHI
DINNER
PI Beta Phi entertained at an exchange dinner Thursday evening, Feb.
23. Ruth Streeter '28 and Mary O'Neil '30, members of Tri Delta were the guests of the evening.

TRI DELT
ENTERTAINS



Not many neonle know that heside

F'INSTANCE, THURSDAY NIGHT THEY ALL WENT TO THE SHOW AT THE MAJESTIC. A LITTLE PRE-COLLEGE EDUCATION, AS IT WERE.

And to-night, much to their con sternation, they're being provided with dates to the Beauty Pageant. The Beauty Pageant aaaaahhhhhl



know but what it would be wisest to just shut up about the whole affair. (English professors, please note that split infinitive.) We heard not long ago that the Pi Phis were claiming they'd paid for all the free advertising we gave them last week, and we think life about time to draw the line.

We wouldn't object so much if they HAD paid us, but when we consider that they never even offered to—

It just goes to show that you can

PLEASE NOTE CAREFULLY
THAT IT WASN'T US WHO
REFERED TO THE PHI PHIS.

All of which reminds us that what with another of these cradle-snatch



riends spent the week-end hashing in the high Sierras around Tahoe, instead of Jitney Crawling. And where do yo

"Judging from the chastened appearance of the new Desert Wolf, it becomes apparent to our saddened group that the Purity League has invaded the Publications League," chortles Cassious McCouch, and opens up the following contribution from Geoffrey Chaucer:
"PROF, I THINK YOU'RE NOT SO WORSE YOUR COURSE IS FINE—THE REST I CURSE;
IF I GET A CINCH IT'S GOOD NIGHT NURSE."
To which our very good friend

SURE IS DEAD: CALL OUT THE HEARSE



Second Time For Fraternity Bans

S. C.—(IP)—After being eplaced on the campus, and several vere about to be.

We don't like the title of this dance the Juniors are giving—it's too realis-tic. Such things should be glossed over, not advertised.



Perhaps we should apologize for this but annahow, here goes: Have you heard the new chinese furniture song, "Mung Mysu Veneers"? (Hurried exit.)





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SPORTSMANSHIP

A silver plaque will be awarded by the Women's Athletic Association to the girl's team in the basketball tournament that displays the best sportsmanship throughout the entire tournament. This award will be pre-cented by President Walter E. Clark sented by President Walter E. Clark after the final game on Saturday

night.

Sportsmanship is necessarily an intangible thing, and in view of this, Gothic N Society has decided to award the trophy on the following basis: First, the attitude of the team will be considered. This includes the attitude of the team, including substitutes and coach, towards officials, opponents and the audience.

The attitude of the rooting section will also be regarded along with that

will also be regarded along with that of the players; willingness of the rooters to agree with the decisions of referees and officials is of prime importance. Secondly: the ability to accept victory or defeat in a sensible and regarding manner will serve as a standcept victory or defeat in a sensible and gracious manner will serve as a standard in weighing the merits of competing teams. The arrogance of a winner or the complaints of a loser are to be carefully watched. The qualifications of the winner of this valuable award can be summed up in the term, "wholehearted good sportsmanship."

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WILL APPEAR FOR
FIRST WORKOUT

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the
first roil call of the season will be taken for the 1923 track squad, and judging from the number of new men that
have checked out of P. E. classes for
this sport, the squad that will face
Doc Martie on Monday afternoon will
be the largest that has ever turned
out for this sport.

Most of the letter men that are back
this year will have several weeks of
intensive training behind them by the
time the season starts, and though the
season will be light this year with as
season will be light this year with as
total of four track meets to be run off,
the entrains that will be made in the
fair Western Conference meet on
tifth of May will no doubt be a meanato the best of the other teams that
will be entered against them, and judging from the amount of favor that they
have over the other teams, they
will take the championship again.

Last year the Wolf Pack swept
to victory in the conference meet by a
wide margin of points. In the
meet with Davis, the Pack took the
meet easily with 74 points to 58. Then,
in the conference meet,
with Davis, the Pack took the
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meet easily with 74 points to 58. Then,
in the conference meet,
with Davis, the Pack took the
meet with a total of 88 points against
33 for Davis.

Tif the dual meet with Fresno State
at Reno last year, the Pack took the
meet easily with 74 points to 58. Then,
in the conference meet,
which, incidentally, is the place
where Nevada is weak. No conference
members have been chosen or
sardless of this fact. It was that hat the
houses of the teams had to rely
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same or the the choices made by these
the limeter department and the relativity has been encountered when
there was

Guard Walker, Sparks Hamilton, Fallon Boys' Second Team Beacon, Sparks Gartiez, Winnemucca

Busey, Carson
Center
Johnson, Elko
Starr, Tonopah
Guard Salsbury, Reno Saisbury, keno Lagasa, Fallon Honorable mention: MacDonald Yerington; Watson, Sparks; Watte Fallon; Buck and Brady, Carson; Watther and Kennedy, Winnemucca;

eno.

Girls' Second Team
Forward
Nash, Reno
Arobio, Lovelock
Jumping Center Carroll, Winnemucca

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EYES THE UNFAMILIAR

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Guard
Lace, Lovelock
Tomamichel, Reno
Honorable mention: Fort and Crane,
Fallon: Fodrin, Sparks; Buchanan,
Yerington.

1926 Choices
In 1926 the Gothic and Block N societies found it quite difficult to make the selections and because there were so many of the players who were very good, no honorable mention was given to any of those who were not adjudged on one of the state teams.

Forward
Hayes, Reno
Byrnes, Tonopah
Center
Johnson, Stewart
Running Guard
Cassell, Reno
Standing Guard
Runnow, Panaca
Baye' Second Team Runnow, Panaca Boys' Second Team

Center Johnson, Gardnerville Running Guard
Slavin, Tonopah
Standing Guard

Forward
K. Robison, Sparks
Nash, Reno
Jumping Center
Olds, Yerington
Side Center
Ernst, Fallon
Capad Guard Springmeyer, Gardnerville Ernst, Fallon

Forward Marke, Fallon Marke, Fallon
Wittenberg, Tonopah
Jumping Center
Connor, Tonopah
Side Center
Guisti, Tonopah Guard
Buerer, Fallon
M. Robison, Sparks
1927 Choice
The All-State teams chosen in 1927

were as follows:

Boys' First Team Forward
Dorrell, Panaca
Leonard, Reno
Center
Evans, Tonopah
Guard Forward Urrutia, Reno Johnson, Gardnerville Center

Rifle Practice Will Close Soon

The Nevada Women's Rifle Team The Nevada Women's Rifle Team will continue matches for three weeks longer. The last match will be shot off during the week ending March 24. On Mackay Day the Varsity Rifle Team, composed of the ten women whose scores have gone in the most number of times, will be awarded Circle N's, varsity award, for rifle competition. The sixteen women who have made the varsity squad will have silver pins of a rifle with a raised N upon it. The Varsity squad will have a ban-The Varsity squad will have a ban-quet at the close of the season, plans for which will be announced later.

Johnson, Stewart

Johnson, Stewart

Guard

Liston, Panaca

Dumble, Tonopah

Honorable mention: Forwards:
Dingee, Lovelock; Hexem, Ely;
Thacker, Stewart, and Griffin, Tonopah; Centers: Bankofier, Winnemuca; Silva, Sparks; Wadsworth, Panaca; Guard: Stewart, Elko; O'Connell.
Ely; Guisti, Tonopah, and Lani
Carson.

The girls' All-State team was chosen this time in a new way, that is a first

this time in a new way, that is a first team was chosen, and then instead of a second team, a number of the players were adjudged to sustitute positions.

Girls' All-State Team Girls' All-state leam
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Downs, Fallon
Marke, Fallon
Jump Center
Yparraguirre, Gardnerville
Guard
Ernst, Fallon
Sebbas, Lovelock

Substitutes: Forward: Substitutes ard: Rilea, Sparks Jump Center Kirkley, Reno Side Center Mitchell, Reno Guard Buerer, Falon

Missouri are not allowed to take week-end trips out of town without written consent of their parents.

en. Students have taken up the spor-and spend many a float hour chasing the celluloid ball.

Gymnasium Reinforced to Guard Lives and Liberty of Hoop Game Enthusiasts

One of the first provisions of the Constitution is that made for the protection of life, liberty, and property. At least two of them, the protection of life and property will heed urgent attention during the High School Basketball Tournament.

They will all be here—a great crowd of boosters for the team from home—and the chances are that in their excitement they are liable to get hilarious or even rabid. It would need at least a prophet to fore-

At any rate precautionary measures are being taken in the gym. Banisters have been reinforced to guard against increased strain. There will be enough excitement on the floor without any spectacular nose dives from the balcony. Broken windows have been repaired, although this is liable to be another case of "love's labor lost," when the spectators start throwing things.

Perhaps we should furnish football togs, or pads at least, to the unfortunate individual who is forced to sit next to Dad, whose only son plays forward on the home team. Surely he will take a beating if something isn't done. Perhaps the most practical thing to do would be to turn the gym into a pwould be kept at a minimum. added cell. In this way loss of life

BURKE WILL BE FEATURE

A co-operative house for graduate omen was opened this fall at the

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women was opened t University of Kansas.

Game Is Played In 'Locked' Gym

Washington State College.—(PIP)—
Because of the health restrictions on campus gatherings, the University of Washington-Washington State basketball game was played last Saturday night behind closed doors with no one except players and officials admitted. However, the game was broadcast over KWSC.

During the season of 1917-18, the year of the "flu" epidemic, practically every game was played before empty bleachers, according to J. Fred Bohler, director of athletics.

Ping-Pong Leads As Indoor Sport

Hirkley, Reno
Side Center
Mitchell, Reno
Guard
Buerer, Falon

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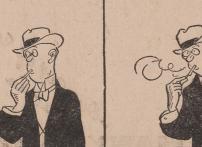
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Turf Replanted

formia.

This work will involve an expenditure of \$2600. The entire amount will be devoted to building up a tur! which will last during the whole football season and will insure better drainage than before

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SKEEN PRESENTS

Funny Pictures On Dean's Files

Hey, Frosh! Do you want to see how funny you look on paper? Then go over to Dean Adam's office and see your identification photo.

The pictures of this semester's freshmen have just arrived, and according to Dean Adams are somewhat better than usual—that is, the pictures are better.

better.

These photos are taken at the beginning of each semester of all new students, and are then filed for purposes of identification. Anyone wishing to see his or her picture may do so by calling at Dean Adam's office.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Supper-Meeting

A supper meeting of the Reno Y. W. C. A. was held last Monday evening, February 27th, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms downtown.

Supper was served to about half a hundred women at 5:15 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, general secretary of the association for more than thirty years, spoke on "The College Woman in India." She touched on college conditions there and spoke about the Hindu women who go to the United States and England to study, giving their personal opinions and impressions of the institutions which they attend. She also discussed the child-marriage problem as she found it among the better-educated classes in India. The topic, as a whole, was handled in an interesting, enthusiastic manner. iastic manner.

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Dr. F. C. Murgotten, professor of the other sex. Most professors on the nill agree that girls have the same right to smoke as men but that it takes away from their womanliness and accepted moral superiority. When wo already been received.

Last spring the University library at the instance of the department of Modern Languages, subscribed for the Sequana Selections, i.e. five books chosen from among the books published each month in French. The selections are made by a committee which numbers in its membership such men as Henry Bordeaux, Paul Valery and Andre Maurois, and the list consists of three volumes of fiction and two of history, biography, or literary criticism.

Les Trois Glorieuses

Among the books recently received.

It is n't a question of rights legally, moralises connected with at arises concerning smoking among college women but of self-respect and the respect and admiration of other sexe does not be have professor so the hill agree that girls have the same right to smoke as men but that it takes away from their womanliness and accepted moral superiority. When wo men take over all of the habits and practices of men they are bound to sea great deal of the charm they strive so hard to procure.

One professor in the language deartment of Modern Languages, subscribed for the Sequana Selections, i.e. five books far as right goes girls have as much failt to smoke as boys but why does anyone want the right? Excess smoking by anyone is disgusting and unlealthful, just like eating too much nie or candy; moderation in smoking is permissable, I believe."

Should Wait

One professor avoids the question by waying "If women wait as men should do until they are thirty years old it is alright."

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AND LOSE ONE

RENO HIGH TAKES FIRST GAME AND SPARKS DROPS SECOND

In the preliminaries to the St. Ig-

A human head one-sixth its natural size, with the features clearly preserved was the unique gift presented to the Mackay school of mines museum by James Skeen, a former student.

This human head is one of the few in existence outside the boundaries of a remote hunting ground frequented by a savage tribe high in the Andes Mountains in South America.

The heads were in such demand for museums a number of years ago, that it became necessary to make it untawfil for one of them to pass out of the country. The heads were worth fifty dollars, and when the supply ran out the natives found it profitable to kill their relatives. According to their reasoning, whose relatives are worth fifty dolars alive?

These heads are prepared after an arrany of one of the bustern lar head.

In the preliminaries to the St. Ignative games Friday and Saturday nights, the University Frosh broke even, losing to Reno 26 to 34 and wing the yene, losing to Reno 26 to 9.

The first half of the Friday night game with Reno was rather slow, with Frosh using two complete teams during the period, and the score stand-during the per

reasoning, whose relatives are worth fifty dolars alive?

These heads are prepared after an enemy of one of the hunters has been killed.

The dead man is beheaded and while the rest of the family beat out savage music on, their tom toms, the brave takes the head, makes an incision in the back of the neck, and removes the skull framework and the organs.

Later, still to the beat of the tom toms, the head is, in some unknown way, treated with hot stones, and as the night wears on, and the reverbry grows more savage, the head shrinks to a miniature size, smaller than many doll's heads, and even small enough to be carried around in a civilized man's pockets.

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More daring students are swimming, lespite the fact that the lake has not ret settled. The scene on the lake is a firect contrast to the appearance of he campus a few weeks ago when the hermometer dropped to 25 degrees in a record sold snap for this vicinity.

the railroaders hit their stride and outscored the Frosh 7 to 4, but could not overcome the 9 point lead which the Frosh had piled up during the first half.

Lombard, of the Frosh, was the high scorer with 10 points to his credit. Guffery, with three markers, was high point man for Sparks, while Beamer played a good defensive game for the railroaders.

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The class is cooperating with the Journal in covering the state basket.

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LAKE SPORTS IN FULL
SWING AT STANFORD U

Stanford—(PIP)—Spring lake sports are in full sway on Lagunita, an artificial lake on the campus. Canoes slip in sind out of coves with fair co-eds and their escorts basking in the warm sunshine.

Many desires the several of the members comprising it have been connected with the Orpheum circuit.

There is even a possibility that distinquished guests from Hollywood will be in attendance at the affair.

Many 42 is the date, and since the chairman also hinted that the decorations will be of such a nature that only a limited number of couples can be accommodated, tickets should be purchased as early as possible.

Planned By Y. W.

Tentative plans for the organization of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will read the poems of modern authors and lead the discussion of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of Edwin Duerr, who will be a poem of the Y. W. C. A. There will probably be a meeting once a week during April under the supervision of the Y. W. C

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been assigned certain games during the
week to write up and hand in at the
Journal office.
Cahlan, prominent

Cahlan, prominent on the Sagebrush staff before his graduation, doped out the winners of the tournament according to their relative positions

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