

Buy your ticket for the Mackay Day luncheon while they are 30 cents. It will also help the committee in charge.

The Wolf Sagebrush

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Make the high school presidents feel welcome while on the campus. They will carry the impression back home.

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA,

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Funeral Rites For Friend Of All Students Will Be Conducted Monday

J. Claude Jones, Dean of Men, Dies After Operation

Early Improvement Shown but Relapse Brings Death Last Wednesday

Tenth Oldest Faculty Member Passes After Absence of One Month

Funeral services for the late Dean J. Claude Jones will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall under the direction of Boss-Burke company. The rites will be conducted by the Knights of Pythias.

Classes on the campus have been suspended for the afternoon in order that students may attend the services.

This afternoon the faculty, at a special meeting, adopted resolutions of appreciation for the services and efforts spent on this campus by Dean Jones during his years as a member of the faculty.

The regular Saturday meeting of the women's faculty club and the rally and dance to be held in honor of the basketball team at the gym tomorrow night have both been postponed due to his death.

Interment will take place in the Masonic plot at Mountain Ciew cemetery.

Dr. J. Claude Jones, acting dean of men at the University, widely known in the field of letters, noted geologist, and dear to the hearts of students, died late Wednesday at a local hospital.

Dr. Jones was tenth oldest in terms of service among the faculty of the University and former students all over the world mourn his passing. Serving on the Student Affairs committee for many years he always saw the wayward students' viewpoint and his arguments were the basis for many a young man and woman resuming his or her studies.

For more than a month Dean Jones' health has been failing and he had been obliged to relinquish his duties at the college. A major operation apparently brought relief, and he was showing rapid improvement until a few days ago when his condition became critical. A clot in the blood stream, an after effect of the operation, and a strenuous diet are believed to be the ultimate causes of his passing.

Injured Playing Rugby
Dean Jones was a member of the old school of college professors and was an ardent devotee of rugby when he first came to Nevada. An injury received in a game more than 20 years ago is considered as having been the contributing cause for the need of an operation and the resulting fatal malady.

Dr. Jones was born in Merrimac, Wis., July 2, 1877, where he lived until he was 11 years old. He then attended Chicago Manual Training school, the first high school of its kind. After (Continued on page three)

Junior Jump Set As Grand Climax For Tournament

Gymnasium Will be Cleared Immediately After the Finals for Dance

School Colors of Competing Teams will be Featured in Decorations

Immediately following the final game of the high school basketball tournament, the annual Junior Jump will be held, March 11, in the gymnasium and will carry out the idea of the athletic series in the decorations formed of the various high schools' colors.

As soon as the gym is cleared of the crowd witnessing the final game, the minor decorations will come into view comprised of the following student body colors of the teams who participated in the contests: Lovelock, black and red; Fallon, white and green; Sparks, gold and maroon; Carson, blue and white; Stewart, maroon; Elko, red and white; Carlin, red and green; Winnemucca, blue and gold; Panaca, white and red; Ely, white and blue; Tonopah, red and white; Bunkerville, red and white; Gardnerville, black and gold; Yerington, purple and white; Reno, red and blue.

The committee comprised of Ken Johnson, chairman, and Katherine McCormack, Frances Barnes, Katherine Ligon, Keith Lee and Walter Barling, chose this system of commemorating the high school basketball season as appropos to the occasion.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Bourne's and Nix's combined orchestras. Admission will be one dollar.

Thespian



DAN TREVITT

Who as Paul Sears, will be seen in the coming production of "June Moon," which will be presented at the Granada theatre March 9. Trevitt is prominent in all branches of dramatic activities on the Hill, and is president of both Campus Players, dramatic organization, and Mask and Dagger, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Phi Kappa Phi Day Will Be Launched Friday, March 11

Anthony Blanks Will Talk to Students at 11:25 in Ed. Building

Election of New Members will Take Place Thursday, March 10

With the setting aside of next Friday, March 11, as Phi Kappa Phi day a new custom will be originated on the University of Nevada campus for the celebration of the second largest honor scholastic society in the United States, according to Professor A. L. Higginbotham, president of the Nevada chapter. The program for Phi Kappa Phi day consists of a meeting Thursday night, at which time the society will elect new initiates; an assembly Friday morning at 11:25 when a distinguished speaker will be presented to the students of the University; initiation ceremonies Friday night, which are open only to members, guests and parents of the initiates, and a reception for the entire society after the initiation.

Initiation of Members
Friday night at 7:30 in the Agricultural building, initiation of new members will be held, following which Dr. Blanks will address the society on the topic of "Virgil," which address he contributed towards the Virgilian Bimillennium celebration conducted by the national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in 1930.

The initiation ceremonies will be open only to members who have the privilege of inviting one guest, and parents of the initiates.

At the end of the day's activities Dr. and Mrs. Clark will entertain the society at a reception held in the Home Economics room.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society in scholarship and each year in the fall semester, students from the senior class who have exceptional high scholarship and character are elected to membership. Likewise in the second semester of the school year a larger group is elected on a basis limit of grade and percentage.

Active members of the society consist of members of the faculty, alumni of the group, and students who have been elected.

First Local Day
This is the first year that will witness a local Phi Kappa Phi day that, it is hoped, will become a permanent fixture of student and faculty activity. The program of events for this day have been drawn up by the committee and at a meeting of the active members of the society at 4 p. m. Thursday second semester members will be elected from the students of the present senior class.

At 11:25 Friday morning, March 11, a public Phi Kappa Phi assembly in the Education auditorium which will consist of the announcement of the newly elected initiates, for the first time, and an address by Dr. Anthony F. Blanks on "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's latest drama.

Dr. Blanks is associate professor of public speaking at the University of California at Berkeley, and has addressed Nevada students before with such success that he is already well known on the campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation services at the chapter house Sunday afternoon for Miriam Clark, Harriet Heidtman, Theresa Jauregui, Katherine Nichols, Helen Per Lee, Marjorie Record, Marie Richards, Frances Smith, Mary Williams, Mary McCulloch, Virginia Murgotten, Elizabeth Young, and Pearl Lunsford.

'Tin Pan Alley' Drama Rehearsed For Coming Show

Herbert Peck Assumes Lead in Lardner-Kauffman Hick Comedy Farce

Fourteen Piece Orchestra Will Lend Color to Campus Players Vehicle

"June Moon," new venture of Campus Players, is rapidly nearing shape for performance, according to William Kelly Cololan, head dramatics coach at the University of Nevada. The play, a distinct departure from previous Nevada productions, will be presented at the Granada theatre next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The theme of "June Moon" deals with the proverbial "lad who came to the city and made good." He is a "hick" song writer and good fellow. Finally, having escaped the crafty designs of those who attempt his ruin, and the wiles of a sophisticated New York woman, he returns to the love of the "girl he left behind."

Peck Plays Lead
Herbert Peck, junior student, who has done considerable work on this campus and at the University of Nebraska as a stage electrician and setman, plays the rustic lead in the role of Fred. Peck adds a singing voice and real ability to a part that calls for an attitude of complete self-satisfaction, together with enthusiasm and ignorance of the ways of the city. Formerly technician to R.K.O., this is Peck's first stage appearance at Nevada, although he had some minor parts at Nebraska.

Berry McAnally, playing Edna, the feminine lead, has acted at Nevada in a considerable number of former productions, among them "Pie and the Tart," the leading woman in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," and two seasons of the "Chester Mysteries." She is Fred's boyhood sweetheart and wins him in the end from the unscrupulous city woman.

Trevitt is Song-Plunger
Trevitt becomes embroiled with the New York song-plunger, Paul Sears, in which part Dan Trevitt is cast. Sears has exhausted his own creative ability and plans to make use of Freddie's talent to further his own ends. Trevitt has not appeared in a campus play since 1930, before which time he played leading roles in "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Poop Nut," "The Whole Town's Talking." He is a senior student, past president of Mack and Dagger and Campus Players.

Dorothy Cooper plays Sears' wife, Lucille, a nagging individual who has an ability equal to her husband's for "landing the fall-guy." Freddie. Miss Cooper has previously been interested in the technical side of drama, having been a member of Campus Players art staff, but never having taken part in a play.

Lucille's sister, Eileen, played by Margaret Ede, is the one who goes after the affections of the green newcomer. Miss Ede, cast in the role of a sophisticated though somewhat shrewish woman, is also a newcomer to campus dramatics. She is a senior student and woman's editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Editor Cast in Drama
Joseph Jackson, editor of the Sagebrush, plays the role of Hart, big business man and song publisher. As is usual with business men, Hart has his weak moments. Miss Rixey, played by Bernice Walker, is one of them.

Roy Majors and Donald Butler are the boys who furnish the music in this laugh epic. Majors plays the part of Maxie Schwartz, song-arranger, and Butler, song-maniac, bane of every musical success of Tin Pan Alley. This is Butler's first college dramatic work, but his prep school experience is illustrious by his performance in the Sparks high school productions, including "The Valiant" and "Submerged."

Louise Gastanega is cast as Goldie, a secretary, and Delbert States is a philosophic window washer.

Nix Arranges Music
"June Moon" was written by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. The cast is supported by Dudley Nix and a 14-piece orchestra playing jazz numbers arranged especially for "June Moon."

Tickets are being sold by members of Campus Players and Junior Campus Players, under the direction of Fred Trevitt, general manager of the play. Publicity is in charge of Joseph Jackson.

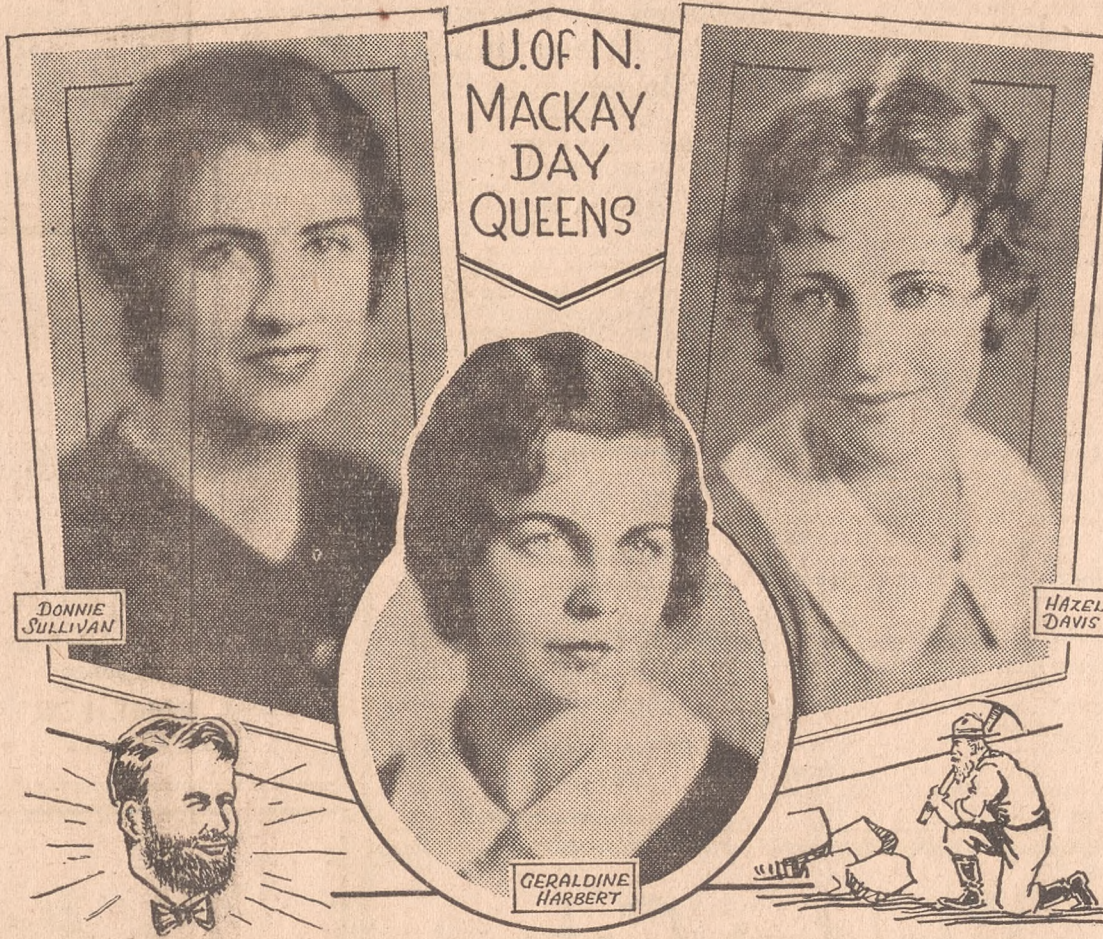
Sets are being arranged by stage-manager, Charles Nichols. The following are in charge of the work of staging "June Moon": Art direction, Parnell Balthasar, assisted by Patsy O'Connell, Carolyn Hunt, and Elsie Kibe; stage carpentry, George Davis, assisted by Ernest Mack; property, Tom Cahill; lighting and effects, Bob Anderson; promotion, Wyma Evans; technical direction, Herbert Peck.

Library Dismisses 20 For Misconduct

Subject to dismissal from the library for mis-conduct this week are the following: Kathryn Warleigh, Frances Fuller, Ruby Hoskins, Helene Stark, Sarah Graves, Fred Foster, George Leonard, Charles Worn, Jack Bell, Floyd Smalley, William Gelder, Nell Plath, Oscar Bryan, Margaret Martin, Neva Shaw, Margaret Rawson, Isabelle Baker, Mervin White, Alyce Matson, and Robert Hansen.

Hazel Davis, Donnie Sullivan, Geraldine Harbert Are Selected To Reign Over Mackay Fest As Queens

QUEENS - - AND HOW!



DONNIE SULLIVAN

GERALDINE HARBERT

High Student Body Presidents Meet During Tourney

Twelve Nevada High School Student Body Leaders Have Accepted

Committee in Charge Have Planned Full Program of Activities

Twelve Nevada high-school student body presidents have accepted the invitation to attend the annual high school student body presidents convention which will be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, and seven or eight more are expected to accept.

The purpose of this convention is to bring the high schools of the state closer to the University and to increase the interest in college and its activities. The state has been endeavoring to encourage and increase college education in Nevada and this convention is considered an effective way.

Phil Mann, chairman, Kathryn McCormack, and Oscar Bryan, the committee in charge, has arranged an extensive program for the visitors' amusement during their stay in Reno. Following is their tentative program:

Thursday
10:00 A.M.—First meeting, Lincoln Hall.
12:00 M.—Luncheon, Delta Delta Delta.
Speakers.
1:30 P.M.—Basketball games—optional.
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.—Rest.
6:00 P.M.—Banquet, President Clark.
Speakers.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Basketball games. Optional.

Friday
10:00 A.M.—Second meeting, Lincoln Hall.
12:00 M.—Luncheon, Kappa Alpha Theta. Speakers.
1:30 P.M.—Show.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Speakers.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Basketball games.

Saturday
10:00 A.M.—Committee meeting.
12:00 M.—Luncheon, Lambda Chi Alpha. Speakers.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner, Sigma Nu.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.—Basketball games.

Vernon Loveridge will give the inaugural speech, and Fritz Wilson will follow with a talk on activities. Joe Jackson will discuss the Sagebrush, Elbert Walker, the Artemisia, John Mariani and the Desert Wolf, Bill Cololan, dramatics. "Doc" Martie, athletics, and Margaret Walts will speak about the A.W.S., Bruce Thompson, President Walter E. Clark and the Reverend Brewster Adams will also act as speakers.

Arrangements have been made by the committee to house the visitors at the various fraternities and Manzanita hall.

Basketball Teams Play Stunt Game

Dressed in a variety of costumes ranging all the way from fluffy white ballet skirts to long undies and old-fashioned nighties, the women's basketball teams divided into the Sing-Singers, the Monks, and the Rosebuds, held a practice game in the gymnasium last night.

This stunt game is a regular feature of the season, with all the players striving for originality in dress and consequently considerable originality in the tactics of playing.

COFFER SCRUBS SENIOR BENCH BEFORE CROWD

By JANE COFFER
If I hadn't been so sunburned it would have been much worse, but I was awfully tanned and wore a lot of rouge so no one could see me blush. Of course, I knew I wouldn't, but it's nice to be prepared. It's no joke to look silly, so I arrived at ten minutes to one and was pretty well finished by the time the crowd arrived.

There is no feeling so futile as trying to scrub yards of cement with a toothbrush, while 10 or 12 perfectly abled-bodied men stand around and look superior.

Well, I won't sit on the seniors' bench again unless I get awfully tired or no one is around.

A tooth brush and paid of water were the tools used by Miss Jane Coffier and Miss Denise Denson, University of Nevada co-eds for the scrubbing of the Senior Bench on the University campus.

The co-eds gave the cement senior bench its spring bath to atone for sitting on the bench, which is forbidden to anyone but seniors in the University.

A large crowd of men and a handful of co-eds watched the ceremony.

Late Dean Of Men Honored By School At Meeting Today

Professor Carpenter Discusses Career of Co-Worker Before Students

Scheduled Action on Haseman Memorial Postponed Until Later

Tribute was paid to the late Dean of Men Professor J. Claude Jones at the meeting of the associated students today when members stood in a moment of silence to his memory, and his faculty associate, Prof. Jay Carpenter, expressed his appreciation of his friend in a brief address.

Explaining Professor Jones' success in his profession as a geologist, his work as a teacher in the University, his campus activities, his duties as dean of men, his close contact with students, and his personal characteristics, Prof. Carpenter honored his late co-worker as "one engineer to another, one professor to another, and as one understanding friend to another."

Philbrook's Post Declared Vacant By Committeemen

Philbrook State there has been No Contract Breach in Local Interview

Martie and Philbrook Both are Working on Track Men For Coming Season

By H. U.
A decided turn of affairs took place about the coaching situation at the University this week, when the committee declared the position now held by George Philbrook vacant, due to his failure to appear on the field to take charge of the track squad, which was destined to begin training last Monday.

The committee in charge of athletic coaching considered that inasmuch as track training is supposed to begin the first Monday following the last Saturday of basketball, it was a breach in the coach's contract not to begin working his track men into shape on that date, and therefore the position was vacant.

Counteracting this contention, Philbrook, in an interview granted the local papers, stated that nothing in his contract said that he must begin track on that date. He further stated that not only was he on the first to take charge of the team, but that there was no team to take charge of.

Several Apply for Job
It is commonly understood that there are several applications for the position declared vacant, notable among those applying being Jimmy Needles, formerly of San Francisco University, and Brick Mitchell of San Mateo. It is also generally conceived that any consideration of Ernie Nevers for the position has been officially dropped, due to the salary demands made by him, and which the University finance committee is unable to cope with.

An announcement appearing in the local papers stated that the coach's committee would meet next Monday to select one of the men for the position; however, no official word to this effect could be obtained on the campus this morning, it being possible that a definite settlement with Philbrook has not been reached, this action being desirable before another is selected to take his place.

Two Track Coaches
A difficult situation has arisen on the track field since the action of the committee on the situation. Reluctant about relinquishing his position Philbrook has begun work on a track team. Athletic Director Martie has also assumed the responsibilities for a track team which seemingly has the same personnel as Philbrook's, but the men's abilities are used in different events, with a result that the men, not knowing which way to turn for authority, accede to the demands of both men.

That this combination of circumstances will soon be remedied has been expressed, not only by those who are directly affected, that is, the track and football players, but also those in charge of figuring the matter out, and it is believed that within the next week or two matters will come to a definite close.

In March by Phil Mann, committee chairman. The program includes business meetings, luncheons at which fraternities and sororities will be hosts to the visitors, and a banquet given by President Walter E. Clark.

Whiskerino Dance Looms As Superior Hill Social Feature

Sam Doten will tell of Mackay At Noon Luncheon Held In Gymnasium

Governor Balzar Will be Guest Of Honor at Mackay Day Festivities

Hazel Davis, Donnie Sullivan and Geraldine Harbert will reign as the queens over the Mackay Day festivities to be conducted here March 19, according to an announcement released today by Fritz Wilson, Mackay Day chairman.

In line with the committee plans, the three queens will plant three trees, will start the chopping, pole-climbing, and mucking contests to be held on Mackay field Saturday afternoon, will reign over the Mackay avenue ceremonies if these come to pass, and will supervise the Whiskerino dance Saturday night.

Receive Awards
The three prominent co-eds will receive bouquets from down-town florists and will be awarded handsomely engraved compacts in recognition of their victory. These awards will be presented them at the dance, and then, in turn, will present the awards to the winners of the board contest.

Hazel Davis, one of the queens, is a sophomore student and is a member of Sagens, women's service organization. Donnie Sullivan is also a sophomore and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Geraldine Harbert is a junior and a transfer from the University of Idaho. She is a member of Campus Players and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

All Nevada Girls
The three queens are all Nevada women, Miss Davis coming from Yerington, Miss Sullivan from McDermott, and Miss Harbert from Jarbidge.

Present plans indicate that the Whiskerino dance will be far superior to anything yet seen on the campus.

With committee members working night and day in preparation for the event, and with the cooperation of at least the male portion of the campus in the growing of bushy beards, the affair looms as an outstanding success.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a real '49 bar room dance hall with gambling apparatus, chips for money and near beer lending atmosphere. During the evening those who attend will be entertained by a Florida chorus under the direction of Jean McIntyre.

Balzar Will be Present
Interest in the dance will be enhanced by the presence of Fred Balzar, governor of Nevada, who will be present not only at the Whiskerino, but at all the other Mackay Day events. The governor will speak at the luncheon, and will be a guest of honor during the ceremonies of the day.

Plans for the ceremonies are rapidly taking shape, and will, it is said, be the most elaborate ever staged. At the luncheon, Sam Doten, who better than any other living man perhaps is able to tell of Mackay's deeds, and of the deeds of Mackay's father, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Other speakers will include President Walter E. Clark of the University.

Whiskerino Causes Glee Postponement

April 2 Is New Date Set for Freshmen to Give Their Annual Dance

The Frosh Glee has been postponed until April 2 because of the Whiskerino. The committee believed that it would be more profitable and appropriate to make this change, as few women care to attend a formal dance escorted by a wildly camouflaged galleant with a bushel of whiskers.

The dance will be held at the Twentieth Century Club with special acts for entertainment, stated Orison Miller who is in charge of the program.

Sundowners Plan Tramps' Initiation

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush, Nevada's colorful good-fellowship organization on the University campus, is to initiate ten new members next week, according to Edge Farnsworth, president of the club. On March 11 the new initiates will don the traditional hobo garb for the day and the next day, in connection with a mammoth steak-fry, will be informally initiated into the organization.

The prospective members include the following campus men: Roy Balsbury, Bob Leighton, Vic Carroll, Bill Gilman, Ed Mayfield, John Stock, Bill McEnespie, Wald Reid, and Geo. Schilling.

Average Students Are Discovered By Intelligence Test

No Records Are Broken by Recently Examined Students

No records were broken nor were any outstanding grades made when 13 men and one woman, all of whom were freshmen with one exception, appeared before an examiner on February 29 to undergo an intelligence test. This test is given each semester by the psychology department of the University to all freshmen or new students.

According to Professor Irwin, it was an average group, but three of the number had scores which would have put them in the upper tenth of those tested last semester. James H. Clark, Donald Fox, and Douglas W. Horst-mayer, all of Reno, were the three with the highest intelligence rating.

The most number of points made in the previous test was 271, the largest score for this group was 227.

A comparison of Nevada student standing with that of other colleges will not be known until later in the semester when compilations, prepared by the publishers of the tests, will be sent to all universities and colleges using them. In previous years the University of Nevada has ranked about average.

Exchange of Plays Plan Given Up By Dramatics Heads

The proposed exchange of plays between the University of Nevada and the University of California dramatic departments has failed, due to financial difficulties, announced William Kelly Colloman, director of Nevada dramatics.

A guarantee of \$250 was made by the University to the California players for one performance here, which would have accommodated Reno players. At the University of California several presentations would have been necessary for the larger audiences, and a guarantee of \$400 was required which the University of California was unable to make.

The Campus Players production, "Berkeley Square," would have been played at California, had negotiations been successful and "The Second Man" was the University of California play to have been brought here.

Announcements

Tickets for the Mackay Day luncheon will be on sale next Monday by members of the committee. The price of the tickets will be 30 cents until the Wednesday preceding Mackay Day. Following that day, the price will be 40 cents. Everyone planning to attend the luncheon is urged to purchase their tickets early.

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RENO, NEVADA

Singing Groups In Rehearsal For Many Coming Attractions

Offering many attractive and interesting events, the University musical organizations, under the direction of Professor Post, are taking form in rehearsals, preparing for several musical events, culminating in a joint concert of the men's and women's glee clubs and the University-Community orchestra at the Century Club on April 14.

The Women's Glee club is preparing for a broadcast in the near future featuring a medley of popular songs and original composition by the director called "The Last Lullaby." The words were written by Don Bell, former accompanist of the Men's Glee club, and now an instructor in the Reno high school.

The Men's Glee club is preparing for a concert in Fallon in March, and to assist in a variety show being sponsored by the Shriners which will be given at the Granada theatre on April 5 and 6.

On April 23 the men's club expects to journey to San Francisco to join in a concert of the Pacific Coast Glee clubs, under the auspices of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. There are 22 men in the Nevada glee club, and all indications are that they are an exceptionally fine singing organization.

Women's Glee Club Preparing to Give Radio Program

Preparations are being made by the Women's Glee club for a continuity program to be broadcast over KOH. According to Professor Theodore Post, a definite date has not yet been set, but the program will be presented in the next two weeks.

The entire program is to consist of about ten minutes of popular selections among them, "Home," "River Stay Way from My Door," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "The One That I Love," and "Beloved." Solos will be sung by Pearl Lunsford, Miriam Clark, Beatrice Cobb and Mary A. Thompson.

Shades of yesteryear were re-enacted recently with both Bushy Graham and Bryce Kincaid in town.

Finance Committee Listens To Report

According to a report by the Publications board this week it will favor housing all publications in the brick building of the temporary student union quarters rather than in the white frame structure on the corner.

Finance Control also heard a financial report of the A.S.U.N. treasury. It consisted of figures showing the sums already spent this year, and offered a budget for ensuing expenses.

The committee passed a resolution that all matters pertaining to the white frame building be referred to the coach committee. Finance Control and the committee will work together in clearing up the matter if need be.

Sophomores Carry Out Circus Dance By Big Top Effect

Carrying out a circus theme, the sophomores put over a dance in the gymnasium last Saturday night. Ray Hackett's orchestra furnished the music from a merry-go-round setting. Posters, pop-corn and pink lemonade gave added color to the effect.

The much advertised dancing horse, revealed in the persons of Oscar Robinson and Bo Metcalf, performed an equine dance. The affair was generously attended by campus couples and the members of the Cal Aggie basketball squad.

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Now you can understand how a business can, even in difficult times, increase its volume an average of more than 70% a year.

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Engineer Student Badly Burned In Laboratory Mishap

Frank Hickey, '35, engineering student from Las Vegas, is recovering from serious burns he received on Monday afternoon in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

The accident occurred during class time while Hickey was conducting an experiment of his own. The contents of the experiment suddenly exploded, throwing the hot mixture on Hickey's hands and face. No one else in the laboratory was injured.

Hickey is being treated at the University hospital.

Helen Malloy, freshman student in the school of home economics, is now able to use her right hand which was seriously burned Tuesday morning while she was performing a physics experiment.

Without realizing that the electricity had been turned on in a disc heater Miss Malloy picked up the hot disc and the fingers of her hand were blistered. She was given first aid treatment and then taken to the University hospital where her hand was dressed and bandaged.

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Installation Held For Y.W. Cabinet

Installation of the new officers of the Y.W.C.A. took place recently at the home of Marion Nichols, the outgoing president. Officers installed were Helen Steinhilber, president; Mary Trudelle, vice president; Myra Sauer, secretary, and Elsie Seaborn, treasurer.

A new cabinet, consisting of 13 members was also installed. It has been necessary to increase the cabinet to carry on the work of Y.W.C.A. with more efficiency. The new cabinet will have charge of the Floating University, freshman commission, hostess committee, finance, social service, candy booth, worship, music, invitations, and publicity.

The new members of the cabinet are

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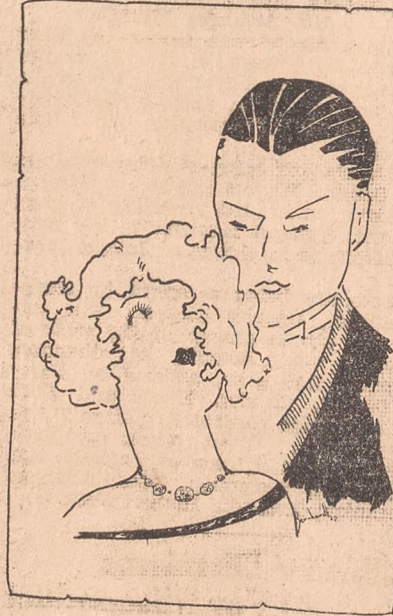
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Nevada Graduate Sends Word She Is Leaving Shanghai

Mrs. Sutton Christian Sails From China Accompanied By Husband

Letter of February Tells of War Happenings; Fear In Settlement

Mrs. Sutton Christian, the former Nevada Semenza, 24, sailed from Shanghai, China, with her husband, February 26, on the "Tai Ping Yang."

Mail service in the Orient has been irregular since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war and no word had been received from Mrs. Christian for two weeks until February 25. Letters received then told of the situation on February 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The first few days constituted a period of fear and expectancy, but the inhabitants of the international district in Shanghai became used to the proximity of danger. Refugees from Chapei, the native city, poured into the neutral district to save themselves.

These homeless, starved Chinese were also a threat to the safety of the foreign residents. Mrs. Christian relates an incident in which two of her friends were out walking and were robbed by a Chinese refugee.

Mr. Sutton Christian, the city editor of the "China Press," was busy until early morning hours working on war extras. There was danger of being shot down if he walked to his home after the curfew had rung, but he was fortunate enough the secure automobile passage.

The "China Press" was the first newspaper to have the latest news on the streets of Shanghai. The international residents were hit hard by the economic state of affairs. Chinese banks closed their doors and all companies having business with them were hard hit to pay their employees.

The Chinese business houses with factories or storage houses in Chapei were obliged the quit business. During the celebration for Chinese New Year's absolutely no store was open.

The "China Press" was greatly affected by falling off of advertising as well as the closing of its banking house. Japanese bombs fell around hospitals near the river. Patients in these endangered hospitals had to be rushed to those deeper into the international district.

Mrs. Christian, on a visit to a hospital, was deeply moved by the horror and pathos of the various cases. Although officials in Cathay Mansions, the hotel in which the Christians lived, continued to reassure their client Mrs. Christian said that each time she went to dinner the menu decreased its offerings.

Chinese butchers had fled when Japanese fire had endangered the slaughter houses. As yet no word has been received as to the cause of the Christians' removal from Shanghai, but it is believed that conditions must have forced them to leave.

They left February 26 on the "Tai Ping Yang" of the Barber-Whitelson lines. The arrival of the boat will probably be on or about March 12 or the early part of Easter week.

Due to the delay in mail the Christians' future plans are unknown, however, it is probable that they will be in Reno for a number of weeks.

Cosmopolitan Club Hears Hicks Talk On Japan Trouble

The Manchurian situation was discussed at the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club in a talk by Professor C. R. Hicks.

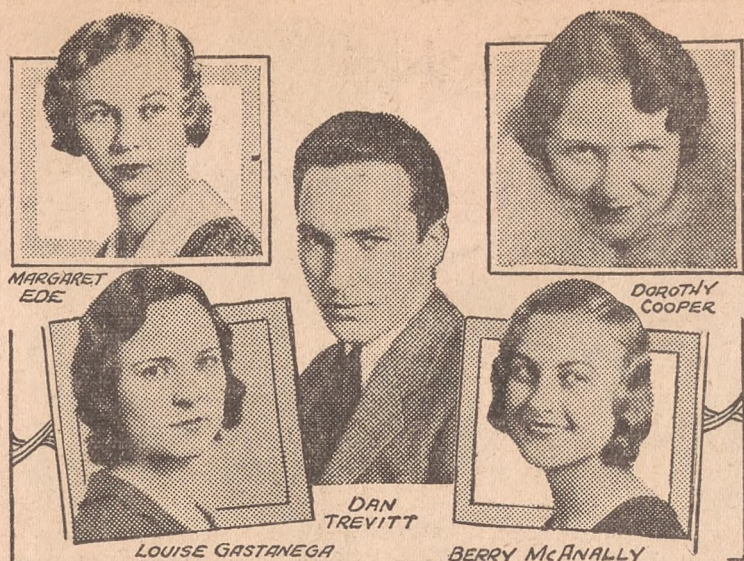
Professor Hicks blamed the Japanese as an imperialistic nation and denied that Japan had any right to make claims upon Manchuria that she has made; he colored his talk with many of his personal experiences.

The club has planned a series of talks by prominent speakers of Reno and the University as a feature of its meetings for the coming months. Professor Hicks' talk was the first of this group.

As the club has among its members Howard Wong, who is a student authority on the Chinese situation, the subject was one of great interest.

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SIGNS OF SPRING MAKE Spring Fever Attacks Entire U. N. Student Body APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

That dreamy, lazy feeling so characteristic of any day between March and the end of the school year is already attacking many of the least resistant students. Laboratory classes are fast becoming long periods of temptation to throw all work aside and go "over the hill and far away."

The lake is swiftly ceasing to bear any resemblance to a place for skaters to enjoy themselves, and will soon constitute a menace to freshmen and a means of amusement to upperclassmen.

While the swans have not as yet been taken from their cold weather retirement, their appearance will not long be delayed.

Then as an accompanying manifestation of the dreamy feeling of spring's coming, cinches are already in the process of being made ready to spoil those pleasant week-end vacations. Those

unfortunates who by nature or habit have not succeeded in getting all their reports or term papers in, face the inevitable fate of becoming sun-dodgers or of receiving that dreaded letter from the registrar.

Even the campus mud shows a change; from the large areas of soft, sticky menace to shoe shines, it has shrunk to a few small patches of dangerous ground. The blanket of snow which not so long since covered the campus, and made the wearing of boots, galoshes, and leather coats necessary, is now a tiny blotch of sooty gray on the north side of the Hall of English. Hiking trousers and high boots have retired from the field in favor of oxfords and cords.

Yes, spring is here all right, but even the weather man can't tell how long it will last.

JONES

(Continued from page one) graduation, he worked for four years before attending college.

He received his degree of A. B. from the University of Illinois in 1902, and his doctor's degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1923. He was assistant in geology at the University of Illinois in 1904-05, and instructor from 1905 to 1908. He came to the University of Nevada in 1909, as instructor in geology and mineralogy, and in 1910 was advanced to assistant professor.

In 1914, he was made professor, and since that time had been head of the department at the Mackay School of Mines. While at the University of Nevada he spent much of his time in studying Nevada's prehistoric era and was the world's authority on the extensive Lohanian lakes that at one time covered this region.

His chief hobby was numerous field trips in the company of his students and he liked nothing better than to out-distance them on their long hikes often saying, "Why I don't feel any older than they do."

He gained recognition throughout the West as a result of his writings on the Lahontan region, and his conclusions had brought him into national renown. The number of geologists, both here and abroad, who have not heard of "Jonesy" are exceedingly rare. Since his graduation from the Uni-

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Pi Phi Entertain National Officer At Chapter House

Formal Tea will be Given Next Saturday Afternoon For Campus

Mrs. Warren T. Smith, grand vice president of Pi Phi Beta Phi fraternity, will arrive in Reno Friday night, March 11, for a two-day visit with Nevada Alpha chapter, according to Parnell Balthasar, president.

This is the first time a member of the grand council has visited at the new Pi Phi house, although last year just after its completion Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, president of Mu province, spent several days with the chapter.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, a formal tea will be given at the Pi Phi house to introduce Mrs. Smith to the campus. The house mothers, the chapter patronesses, and members of the Mothers' club, as well as the faculty of the University of Nevada, are invited to the tea.

During her stay in Reno Mrs. Smith will be the guest of the active chapter. She will leave Sunday night to visit the four Californian chapters. Mrs. Smith has been going westward across the United States, stopping at chapters on the way. She has just visited Utah Alpha at Salt Lake City, Utah.

ing and geology fraternity, in which he was the vice president of the western division. He was to have represented the Nevada chapter at the annual convention in Pennsylvania in April.

Last year, following the illness and death of Dean Charles Haseman, he was appointed acting dean of men, and

had held that position until his death. He had formerly acted in the capacity of faculty advisor to the associated students and many were the students who couldn't avoid trouble who sought his fatherly advice.

Well Known in State
He was a member of the staff of the Mackay School of Mines Museum, and had been active in bringing it to its present high standing. He was a member of the engineering staff of the Nevada state mining bureau, geologist of the state mining laboratory, and served in other like capacities. There is not a miner or prospector from Searchlight to McDermott who does not know Jones' first name.

Due to his efforts the mineral exhibit from Nevada was awarded the grand prize at the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Dr. Jones is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Engineering," as the direct result of some 18 articles on research work, the most important of which was the thesis prepared by him for his philosopher's degree in geology, obtained in 1923.

On the campus he was a charter member of Cofin and Keys, the Sunday-downers, Crucible Club, and was advisor to Sigma Nu fraternity.

The position occupied by Dr. Jones at the University of Nevada was one of prominence in his geology and mining work, as well as in student af-

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As a citizen he had always maintained an active interest in the affairs of his city and country, and his death has come as a great shock to a host of friends throughout this community and on the campus.

Professor Jones was a member of the Knights of Pythias order, and a past

cancellor commander of Amity Lodge No. 8. He also was a member of the grand lodge of that order.

His passing robs the University of one of its staunchest friends and hardest workers.

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Reno High School Scores Double Win During Past Week

Development of Sparks, Fall of Stewart Feature Prep Basketball

Closing the conference schedule last week western Nevada basketball coaches put their aggregations to work the hardest they have so far this season with the result that Reno and Sparks were raised in conference standings and in the opinions of their opponents, in a series of upsets.

Coach Herb Foster's Huskies took two triumphs in the East, defeating Lovelock 39 to 23, and Winnemucca 31 to 28. The Elko game was postponed due to the death of the captain of that team. In both contests, the Red and Blue warriors looked the best that they have appeared this season.

The Sparks high school roadroaders whom the fans began to wonder about when they defeated the Stewart Indian school Bucks last week, came through with a victory of 21 to 18 over Virginia City and an easy 25 to 9 win over the Fallon Melon Pickers. Starting slow the rail city boys are now considered a leading contender for the state title.

The Stewart Indian school Bucks defeated the Wellington fave 21 to 12 to finish the season in a walk, easily the best team in this section. A tough break may seriously handicap the Indians in the state tourney, however, since their star center and strength of the team, George, is laid up with a broken bone in his hand.

Lovelock defeated Carson City 31 to 20 on the Carson floor, and Yerington, 14 to 11. Yerington nosed out Wellington 17 to 15.



"Doc"

26 Track Men Turn Out For Work This Week Sans Coach

Track Officially Started Tuesday, with Doc Martie Issuing Call

Philbrook Appears on Field Wednesday Afternoon to Take Charge

A muddy track and a cold north wind greeted the 26 track aspirants that turned out for the first practice session on Tuesday afternoon. The track coach could not be located and most of the men had returned to the locker room before Chet Scranton from the physical educational department arrived to take charge of the squad. The few men who still had the courage to face the chilling blasts of a raw north wind were put through a light warming up exercise and then sent to the showers.

On Wednesday afternoon George W. Philbrook, the track coach, appeared on the field; but evidently the condition of the track, and the uncertainty connected with the coaching position kept most of the men inside. Only 12 men turned out for the practice which consisted of light calisthenics. The turnout was the smallest in history and the muddy condition of the track made the sprinters look like duck hunters instead of track men. From the appearance of the track yesterday it will be impossible to get it into proper shape for the first track meet scheduled with San Francisco University here on April 23, and with the coaching situation all muddled up, there appears the possibility of cancelling this meet.

The only other dual meet for Nevada cinder artists is scheduled for April 30 with the Fresno Bulldogs at Fresno. A team will also represent Nevada in the Far Western conference meet at Sacramento, May 7.

Track Situation in Air Nevada is undoubtedly facing a difficult track problem. The coaching position was declared open and vacant when Mr. Philbrook failed to appear on Tuesday afternoon to take charge of the turnout. The following day, however, found Philbrook taking charge and contending that he still held the position of track coach at this University. With such a condition as this existing it is no wonder that such a few men appear interested in track. To make matters even worse comes the announcement from the Finance Control committee that the funds available for track are very low, and possibly the conference meet will be the only competition for the Nevada team.

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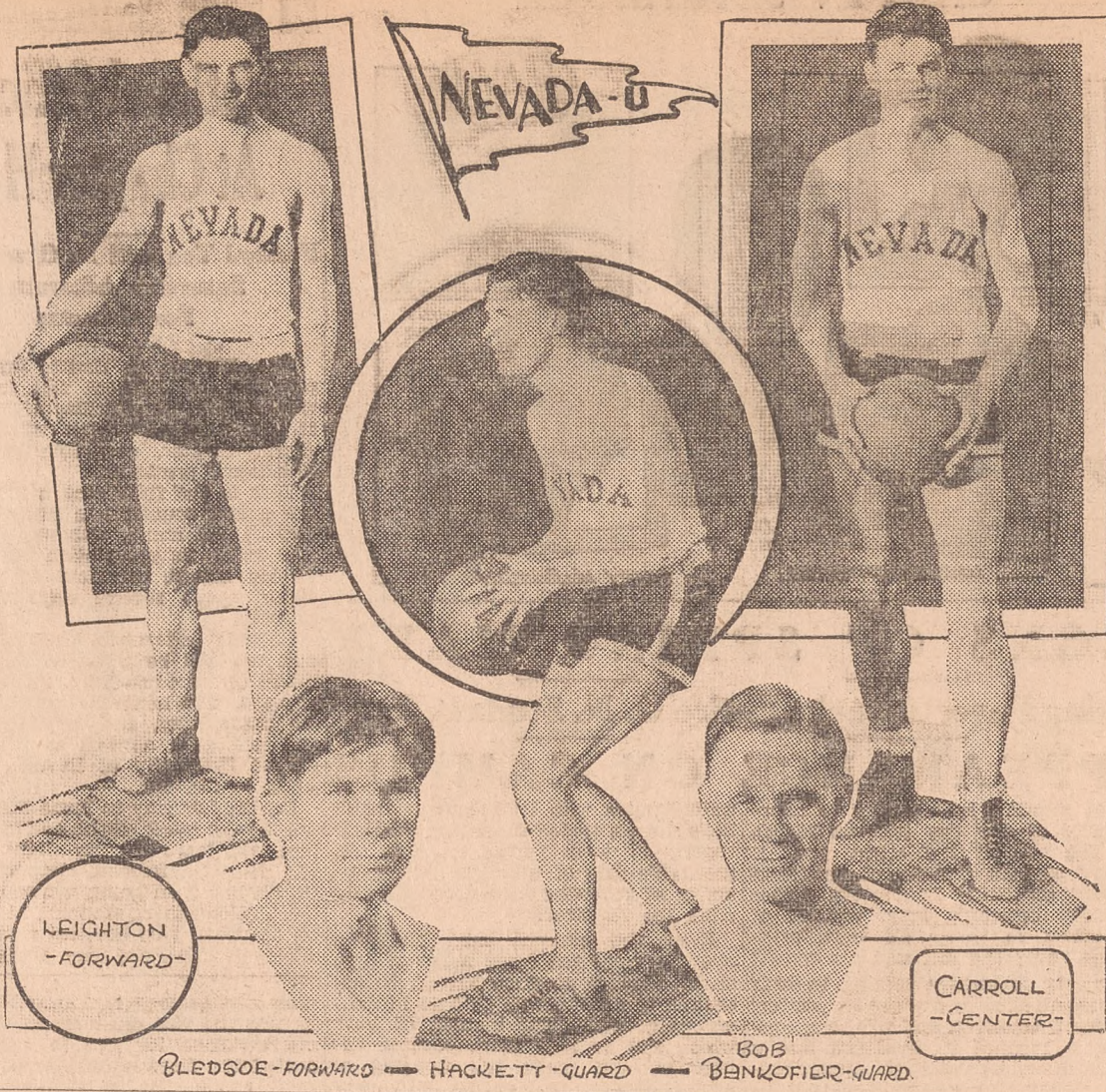
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Teams Battle Here Next Week in Interscholastic Basketball Games

Eight Teams Fight For Championship Of State of Nevada

Panaca, Winnemucca, Carlin, Ely, Favored from Eastern And Southern Sectors

The fate of several aspiring high school teams to hoop glory will be decided tonight and tomorrow night when playoffs will be held in the East and West to determine the entrants from those zones in the state high school basketball tournament, to be held at the University gym on March 10, 11, and 12.

Meeting in the University of Nevada physical training headquarters last Monday, the committee in charge of the western conference playoff decided that Stewart, Reno, Lovelock and Sparks were the strongest teams in this section and gave them a bye to the second leg of the playoff for this zone.

The playoff games tonight will be held in the Sparks high school gymnasium beginning at 6:30 o'clock and playing through. The first contest will be between Yerington and Wellington. Yerington has already easily

BASKETBALL ACE SUFFERS AUTO MISHAP

"Toby" Guffrey, Nevada basketball ace, has been seen of late commuting via bus route from Sparks to Reno, as a result of his car playing a major part in an accident last Tuesday morning. At the time of the accident, the car was being driven by Miss Clara Galvin, confidential girl friend of Mr. Guffrey's.

The accident occurred when Miss Galvin, accompanied by Miss Ina Johnson and Miss Dorothy Rose were driving to the home of Miss Johnson to retrieve a note book that had been left there earlier in the morning. At the corner of Seventh and University streets, a taxi rounding the corner at excess speed, skidded and crashed sideways into the Guffrey car. Again luck was against Nevada's basketball ace, as his car received the worst of the scrimmage, receiving two bent fenders, the wheels were knocked out of line, and the bumper taken off.

defeated Wellington this season and should win this contest. The second game will see Gardnerville and Fallon clashing at 7:30 o'clock. A tussle at 8:30 o'clock between Virginia City and Carson City will conclude the evening's festivities. Both of the latter battles are loss-ups with a hard scramble in prospect.

The winners of the Friday night games will meet the four chosen teams of this section tomorrow night to determine the four teams which will enter the tournament.

At 7:30 o'clock in the Sparks gym Reno will clash with the Hawthorne quiet in what is expected to be an easy victory for the Huskies. Hawthorne drew a bye in the first bracket due to the fact that there are an uneven number of teams competing.

In the same gym at 8:30 o'clock Stewart's marauding Bucks will take on the winner of the Virginia City-Carson City contest. The loss of George Stewart's star center may make this a tough game for the Indians. George is on the sick list with a broken bone in his hand.

On the Reno floor, the winner of the Yerington-Wellington game will play Sparks at 8:30 tomorrow night. This will probably be the best game of the playoff since the teams will be well matched.

This game will be preceded by a tussle between Lovelock and the winner of the Gardnerville-Fallon game. Either Gardnerville or Fallon will give

State Prep Title To Be At Stake At Annual Tourney

District Playoffs Held Tonight And Tomorrow Night at Reno and Sparks

the Invincible a tough contest. In the East, the probable winners of the contests who will represent that section of the state are Winnemucca and either Elko, Carlin or Wells.

Any state champions of two years ago, will undoubtedly be one of the teams to come to the tourney from the South, while either Panaca, Overton, or Bunkerville will be the other squad. Las Vegas is not being considered since that team has not had an opportunity for proper training since the Las Vegas schools were closed during an epidemic.

The most probable outline of the teams which will enter the state tourney are: Stewart, Reno, Lovelock, Ely, Sparks, Panaca, Winnemucca and Elko. Of these teams, the outstanding favorite to win, according to past records for the season is Stewart. The Indians won the consolation cup in last year's meet.

The teams from the southern section which will be entered in the state tourney will be chosen by home and home games.

All applications for entrance in the state basketball tournament will have to be entered by Monday of next week with Al Lombard, manager of the tournament. He is being assisted by Jack Walters, who will handle the publicity for the tourney.

In both the playoffs in the sections and in the state tourneys, only ten men will be allowed to compete, expenses for ten men, a coach, and a manager will be paid by the state tournament committee.

The state tournament will be played on March 10, 11 and 12. The afternoon games will be played on the Reno and Sparks gymnasium floors and the evening games on the University of Nevada court. The finals will be held at the University for both the championship and consolation tourneys.

The players in the state tournament will be housed at the University dormitory and fraternity houses. This year, complimentary tickets will not be issued except to the contestants. The eligibility of each player is being carefully checked.

The trophies to be awarded to the winners of the meet are now on display in the window of the Herz Jewelry company on North Virginia street. Among them are the Grey, Reid, Wright perpetual trophy and the 20-30 Club cup for the state champions, and a trophy given by the Reno Florist company for the winner of the consolation tourney.

Cecilia Sudden, ex-31, member of Pi Beta Phi, spent the past week in Reno as the guest of Helene Turner at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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Wolves Victorious Over Cal. Farmers In Final Contests

Friday Game Goes into Extra Period in Which Pack Outscores Cal.

Nevada Wins Far West Cage Trophy by Virtue of Last Week's Victories

The Wolves of the University of Nevada swept through a strong California Aggie quarter last week-end at the University gymnasium to take a double win and bring the Far Western conference championship to Reno for the first time since 1927 when Nevada's team tied with St. Mary's for the title. Friday night Nevada was on the long end of a 40 to 32 score and on the following evening won 55 to 29.

Friday night the game started out fast. Both teams were fighting for the lead. Each team made use of a free throw to tally their first point and then each made a long shot. The going was swift and all of the players started to warm up. The score seaward back and forth through the first half with Nevada having a slight lead at half time.

In the second half the Mustangs came back fast to take Nevada's lead away from her and stayed in that position until five minutes before the end of the game when Nevada gathered in four points. With but two minutes left to play the Aggies made two points on a close in shot by Stevens, and also two free throws sank by Stevens, which tied the score. As the gun sounded the end of the game, Nevada fouled, and the Aggie center was presented with two free throws to win the game for California. His first throw missed. This gave the Nevada rooters some hope of seeing another real basketball game. The contest started off the same as the first evening but in the middle of the period Nevada went on a scoring rampage and at half time was leading 17 to 8. Nevada fans began to breathe more freely.

As the second period of play began Nevada started scoring first, and it looked as though the Wolves were going to walk away with the game. After five minutes of play in this period the two Stevens brothers of the Aggies started hitting the hoop. The Nevada men were tiring fast from the pace they had set and could not seem to be able to stop the Aggies from scoring. As the game neared the end the Mustangs tied the score, and it looked bad for the Wolves. Bledsoe, Nevada veteran, took the ball on a dribble down the floor to break the deadlock, but the Aggies came back with another score. Griffin then worked free under the basket and sank one for Nevada. Bankofier came through with a long shot to put Nevada four points in the lead. Bledsoe then scored again for the Blue and Silver to end the game and placed Nevada at the head of the conference.

Farnsworth, who started in the game the second night, played his last game for Nevada. He played an excellent game the time he was in there. Bob Bankofier, left guard, also played his last game. John Griffin, first string guard for the last three years, graduates this semester and will leave a big opening in the defense to be filled by one of the younger men next year.

Vic Carroll, center, will be back again with Bruce Gould who played his first year of varsity basketball this year. Leighton, Stovel, Curran, and Guffrey, sophomores, who made the grade, will be back for two more years. Dan Bledsoe, three year star, will be back for his last year and is expected to keep up his good playing.

Faculty Members Elected Officers In Bird Society

Chappelle is Chosen President Of Group Protecting Wild Life

Two members of the University faculty were elected last week to serve as officers of the Nevada State Audubon society, Dr. B. F. Chappelle being elected president, and Professor Peter Frandsen to the directors' board.

The Audubon society is the first to be organized in this state, and membership is open to anyone interested in birds and other wild life. Its purpose is to extend protection to the birds and other wild life in general; to acquire a greater knowledge of bird life in this vicinity and to create a healthy public sentiment in favor of bird study.

The Nevada society will become affiliated with the National Association of Audubon societies.

The national society is now owner of an antelope refuge in the northern part of Washoe county, and already has expended approximately \$20,000 in its acquirement and maintenance of the sanctuary. Between 1500 and 2000 antelopes range there during the summer months.

These societies are expected to organize in all towns and cities throughout the state. With the weather good enough to make the Californians on the campus feel at home, interest has been turning to spring sports. Torn up spots on fraternity lawns are advancing well as the aspirants are all out working up some kind of form. Schedules will be drawn up next week and then the men will begin to get set for the biggest inter-fraternity battle of the spring semester—the baseball tournament.

Nevada Pack Wins Conference Crown By Double Victory

Record of 13 Victories Out of 17 Games is One of the Best in Years

First Conference Title Won by Martie's Nevada Men in Easy Fashion

With the double victory over the California Aggies in the series last week-end the University of Nevada cagers clinched the Far Western conference championship and completed one of the most successful basketball seasons to be experienced by the Wolves. In winning 13 games and losing but four, the Pack has gone up against some of the most powerful aggregations playing in this section, with losses only to Chico State, San Francisco University, and Olsen's Terrible Swedes, who are considered as the "World's Championship Traveling Basketball Club."

First Conference Title

In conference play Nevada defeated every opposing squad twice, with the exception of Chico, who won the second game of their series after it was necessary to play an extra period. By virtue of this record the Wolf Pack captured the first conference title in its history, winning nine games and losing one.

In opening its season the Nevada cagers took two games from the San Francisco State Teachers' College by the scores of 34 to 18 and 46 to 22. The invaders, although a small, fast team, were not match for the Wolf giants, despite the fact that the latter's play was exceptionally ragged in spots.

In the game against Olsen's Terrible Swedes the Pack was decidedly outclassed, but gave the Missourians a hard tussle to lose by the score of 24 to 16.

Playing an exceptional floor game and displaying excellent pre-season form the Wolf hoopers downed the St. Mary's varsity twice the following week by scores of 26 to 19 and 34 to 31. Nevada's defense was impregnable and the Gaels had to be content with shots from well past the double lines.

Split With Chico

In the first conference games, the local squad split its series with Chico on the latter's court. The Wolves reemerged themselves the following week-end, however, by taking two games from San Jose State, last year's conference champions.

In the following two weeks, Nevada met and defeated Fresno and College of the Pacific, winning two games from both teams by decisive margins.

Two weeks ago the Pack went to San Francisco where it lost two games to the San Francisco Dons by fairly large margins. The Nevada hoopers played perhaps two of the most ragged games of the season. The large floor and peculiar baskets may account for this. San Francisco held victories over St. Mary's and Santa Clara, but had lost to Stanford.

Last Week Nevada beat the California Aggies to win the conference title. The games were two of the most exciting games seen on the local court this season. An extra period was necessary to decide the winner in the first night's battle.

This is the most imposing record made by Coach J. E. Martie since he has been handling Nevada's hoop affairs. According to him, prospects for another championship team are bright with but three men, Griffin, Bankofier and Farnsworth, graduating and with a great deal of promising material from the frosh squad.

Last Rites Held For Archie Wood

Funeral of Senior Student Is Attended by Friends and Associates

Funeral services for Archie A. Wood of Sparks, and a member of the graduating senior class, were held last Monday at the Ross-Burke home chapel, followed by the interment in Mt. View cemetery.

Hundreds of friends from Reno, Sparks, and the University of Nevada gathered to pay their last tribute to the memory of Archie Wood. The Reverend E. C. Sloan, pastor of the Sparks Baptist church, was in charge. Music selections were offered by Mrs. E. C. Sloan, Mrs. N. B. Epperson and Mrs. Jennie Brinkerhoff, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu Grimmer.

The pallbearer were Vernon Lovelidge, Joe Jackson, Edgar Shepley, Carl Dunn, Cecil Harris, and Edward Dyer.

JUNIOR VARSITY CAGERS WIN CITY LEAGUE

Another University of Nevada team brought victory home this week. The junior varsity "A" squad won the championship of the city league from the Chism aggregation Wednesday evening to the tune of 19-19. Last night the junior aggregation won over the N.A.C. quintet in an easy game.

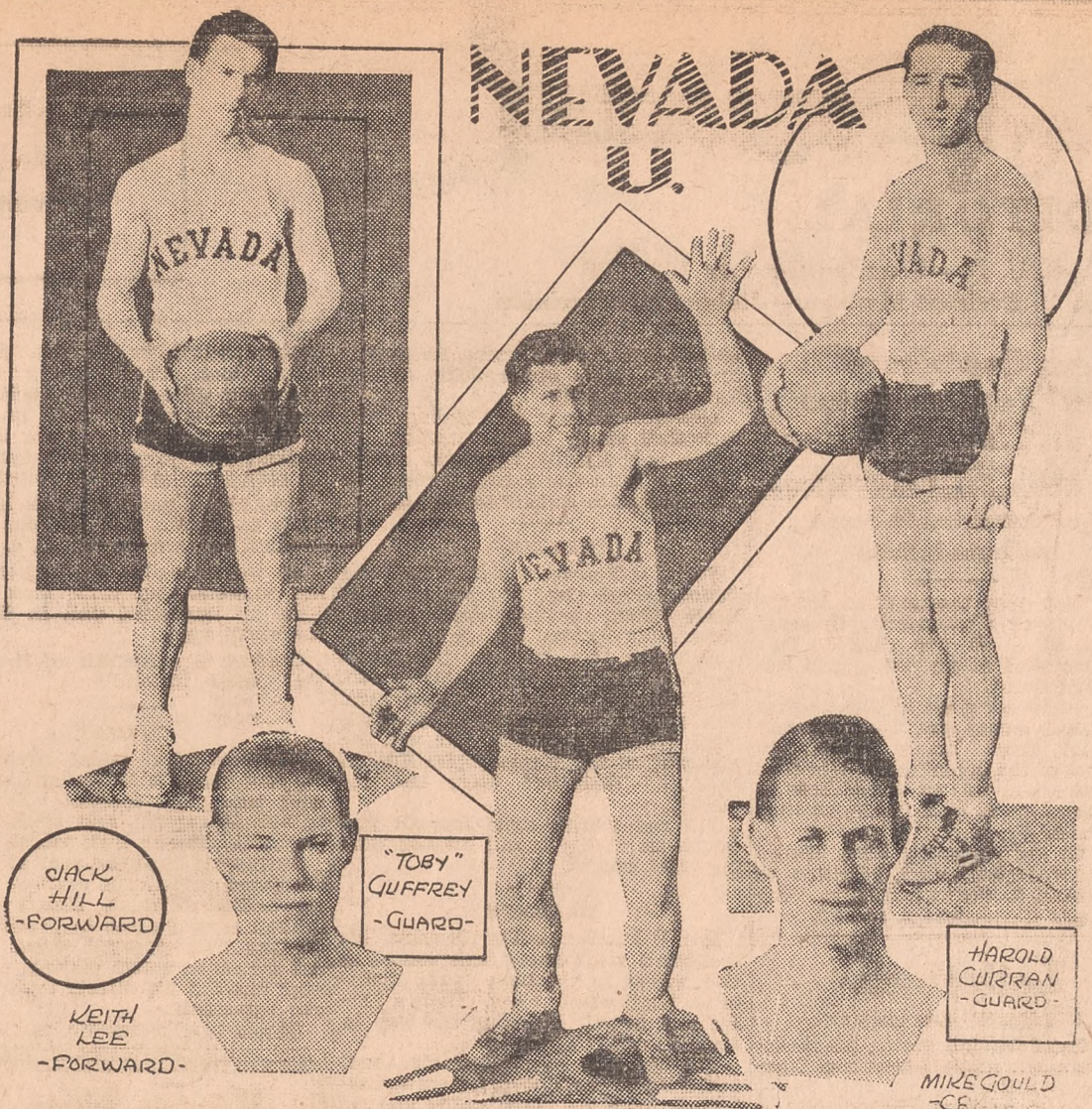
In the Chism game from the opening to the final whistle, the superior condition of the junior varsitians was the factor that gave them the best of the contest. A streak of poor shooting by the ice cream quintet led the University team in for an early lead.

In all of their games this season, the Gaels, as the junior varsity team was formerly called, have used more "basketball brains" than their opponents, and have kept all comers pretty well under control.

Flournoy and Hill were high point men for the Nevadans, and Phillips led the scoring for Chisms.

Helene Turner, member of Pi Beta Phi, spent the last week-end at her home in San Francisco.

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Lettermen on Conference Winning Cage Squad Are Named by Martie

11 Basketball Men To Receive Block N Athletic Awards

Griffin, Bankofier, Farnsworth Earn Their Last Nevada Honor Sweaters

Closing the season with two brilliant victories over the California Aggies, 11 varsity hoop artists will receive Block N numerals and gold basketballs for their efforts.

The awards will be made to John Griffin, Edge Farnsworth, and Bob Bankofier, who will graduate this spring, and to Roy Bankofier, Dan Bledsoe, Mike Gould, Toby Guffrey, Ray Hackett, Victor Carroll, Bob Leighton, and Harold Curran who still have one or more years of competition.

Al Seeliger, as manager of the conference champions, will also become a member of the Block N Society, in recognition of his services to the team.

MARTIE

With the winning of the 1932 Far Western conference basketball championship, Dr. J. E. Martie, better known as "Doc," has added the supreme coup to his enviable record as coach of Nevada's cage teams. Martie has been here for nine years.

Due quite an extent to his efforts, Nevada has gained a creditable reputation in Coast basketball circles. Last fall he was made president of the Coaches and Managers association of the Far Western conference.

Coming to Nevada in the fall of 1923 as an instructor in the physical education department, Doc became basketball coach when "Corky" Courtwright turned the varsity cage team over to him. Doc's home had previously been in the Missouri valley—the heart of the basketball world.

In 1925 Doc's varsity basketballers gathered in 13 victories against three defeats. Stanford took the Silver and Blue into camp in two straight games and California split a two-game series with the Wolves.

Nine games won and nine games lost summarized the 1926 appearance of Nevada, threatening the Far Western conference title.

The 1927 season found the Gaels of St. Mary's and Nevada in a deadlock for the title with a percentage of .333. Nevada offered to play St. Mary's for the title but the Gaels failed to respond to the offer. That season the Wolves were awarded the championship by the faculty committee on athletics.

In 1928 the Pack looked better than ever and was runner up to St. Ignatius for the championship, losing the final game by the narrow margin of one point.

1929 also saw the Nevada basketball quintet as runners up, while '30 and '31 were merely successful seasons.

The 1932 season climaxes a successful basketball year of 13 victories and four defeats. Nevada is recognized among the top-notchers of Pacific Coast teams.

GRIFFIN

John Griffin, a Nevadans through

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He Worked Veteran U. N. Stars Win Final Athletic Awards Of Career

Basket Lettermen Will Receive Miniature Basketball For Victory

be looking for a newcomer for the first time in three seasons. Edgie has made two letters in three years of varsity play. He plays forward.

BANKOFIER, BOB

Breaking up passes and spilling well aimed shots at the basket are almost a habit with Bob, the eldest of the Bankofier brothers, who held down the left guard berth in stellar fashion all season. He was always cool headed in an emergency, and could be depended upon to come through with several points during the course of a game.

Bob's efficiency on the hardwood was at least partly developed while he was in high school in Winnemucca, where he was a prominent athlete. He is not only efficient on the floor but in business as well, and is managing the affairs of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity this year.

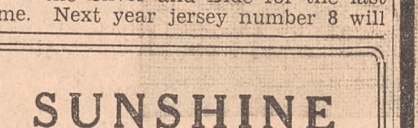
Bob graduated from the Winnemucca high school in 1924. He will graduate

FARNSWORTH

Edgie, just completing his fourth year at the University of Nevada, is a native son of California. He, too, has worn the Silver and Blue for the last time. Next year jersey number 8 will

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Intra-Mural Sport Program Drawn Up For This Semester

Baseball Holds Center of Stage As Fraternity Season is Close at Hand

Tennis, Handball, Track Are Included in Contests For Trophies

Interclass and intra-mural sports which will be played off during the balance of the semester include tennis, hand-ball, track and baseball. The latter sports will probably hold the center of the stage for the greater part of the spring season.

The diamond sport will begin March 21 and the last contest will be held April 29. This will allow for the playing of about 40 games. The tournament will be held on a round robin basis. Eight fraternities and possibly Lincoln Hall will be entered. According to the Intra-Mural Sports Council, a tie will result in a one-game play-off.

The council also drew up a practice schedule, allowing for three to four practice periods for each team.

Inter-fraternity tennis will be carried out on a basis of triple elimination. This sport was postponed last fall and eliminations will begin April 1st.

Handball will be played off previous to the beginning of the baseball tournament. Teams in this sport will be arranged and played off in brackets. Single and doubles teams will be entered in both handball and tennis.

There will be both an inter-class and inter-fraternity track meet. The former will be held April 9 and the latter the Saturday following.

Schedules of baseball practices:

4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

- March
- 7-Beta Kappa.
- 8-Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 9-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 10-Delta Sigma Lambda.
- 11-Beta Kappa.
- 12-Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 14-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 15-Delta Sigma Lambda.
- 16-Beta Kappa.
- 17-Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 18-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 19-Delta Sigma Lambda.
- 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.
- 7-Sigma Phi Sigma.
- 8-Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 9-Alpha Tau Omega.
- 10-Sigma Nu.
- 11-Sigma Phi Sigma.
- 12-Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 14-Alpha Tau Omega.
- 15-Sigma Nu.
- 16-Sigma Phi Sigma.
- 17-Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 18-Alpha Tau Omega.
- 19-Sigma Nu.

This schedule is subject to change due to the fact that practice may be held on Saturday afternoons beginning from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock, in which case a schedule will be worked out in order that all teams may share in the allotted time equally.

from the College of Agriculture this spring and will probably return to his home at McDermott.

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Stowell



STOWELL - CENTER

Stowell saw little action this year, but watch him go when the Wolves take to the hardwood for another conference championship in 1933.

man on the squad. He plays forward and guard, and is sometimes used at the center position. This is the first time he has made his letter, but he still has another year of competition and should be one of the stars of next year's quintet.

Not all of his time is taken up with basketball. He plays football and is one of the varsity track candidates. He is a graduate of the Winnemucca high school where he was a star performer in all three sports, and was captain of the basketball team during his senior year there.

Roy is another member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a Sundowner, and is prominent in inter-fraternity circles.

GOULD

Playing his first year on the varsity, Bruce, commonly known as "Mike," proved to be one of the high scoring aces of the season. His height of six feet four inches made him a dangerous threat under the hoop, and his ability to sink baskets from mid-floor often turned the tide of victory in favor of the Wolves.

During most of the season Gould played forward, but was used alternately at the pivot position and his ability to take the tip-off was often a big aid to his team mates. He still has two more years of competition.

Mike is a graduate of Los Gatos high school, where he starred in both football and basketball, and during his senior year was captain of the team

Freshmen Complete Successful Season

Frosh Cagers Lose to Douglas And Win Over Icemen in Final Contests

Losing but one of their high school games, the University freshman basketball team finished up a highly successful season when it defeated the Union Ice quintet, one of the strongest teams in the class B Y.M.C.A. Basketball league, last Saturday night, with a score of 28 to 15.

This last game was the best that the yearlings have played this season, Coach Chet Scranton declared.

In the game with Gardnerville the University second string let the high school players get a 14 point lead over them, and the first team was unable to overcome the handicap to win the game. This was the only high school game lost during the season.

The first year men showed up well against the strong junior varsity when they won one out of three games played.

Several of the men on the frosh team will undoubtedly make good material for the varsity. Outstanding of the players during the season are Victor Arbio, Bill Kottke, Paul and Frank Leonard, Roy Caldwell, Clayton Phillips, and Thomas Cashill, Scranton stated.

Members of the freshman team who are to receive numerals are Victor Arbio, John Blakely, Walter Christian, Corrado Giovanetti, Charles Gundlock, Olson Gibson, Mynor Kibee, William Kottke, Paul Frank, and James Leonard, Jack Williams, Lloyd Mills, Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Carnay, Roy Caldwell, Ed Pine, Clayton Phillips, Steele Haux, and Thomas Cashill.

that won the Santa Clara valley basketball championship. He is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, circles.

BLEDISOE

Dan is one of Nevada's most prominent athletes. He comes from Los Angeles, the city that has produced so many athletes. He entered the University three years ago out of Los Angeles high school and has each year earned a letter in basketball.

Last year he made a letter in track in the high jump; he also runs the quarter mile.

(Continued on page six)

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EDITORIAL

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Prof. Jones

The University of Nevada suffers a great blow this week in the passing of J. Claude Jones, acting dean of men, and for the past twenty years closely associated with the affairs of the students here.

More than any other man, perhaps, he had the personality and the ability to work with and for the students, and he had the student viewpoint, a young viewpoint, coupled with long experience which he used to the advantage of the students.

There is no need in this column to review his deeds and his life. Mere words cannot pay tribute to him. Nor can words express the deep regret at his passing. He cannot be thought of in terms of the past. So closely has he been associated with the students and with the University that his presence will linger long after the mortal flesh has been returned to the dust.

Professor Jones had given much to life. Life had given him something in return—a rich something consisting of a wealth of human understanding—and a broader viewpoint than it is the privilege of most mortals to possess.

Now he has passed on to his reward. He is resting after a life well lived. We who remain must think of his passing in these terms—that he was here for a while, that he prepared himself for the hereafter, and that he is now enjoying the fruits of his earthly labors in an inconceivable somewhere, infinitely better than any place on this earth.

Knowing-When-To-Stop

Why not endow a professorship in the art of knowing-when-to-stop?

We hear a great deal about the arts today—the fine arts, the art of conversation, of thinking, of making ends meet, of handshaking and of getting by, of washing dishes—in fact, we conclude that anything can be done artistically as well as effectively.

We propose to add the art of knowing-when-to-stop to this growing list. In the hubbub about campus over-organization one hears the complaint that a few students do all the work, while many with real capabilities are never discovered.

All the jobs would not be held by a few persons if those few had learned that the art of knowing-when-to-stop is a vital attribute to the art of living. He who wisely chooses what he wishes most to do and to accomplish, eliminating every other pursuit, is a step ahead on the road to satisfaction.

Few campus "activity leaders" realize the all-importance of knowing-when-to-stop. Every job offered they must accept in order to increase their "prestige." They forget that perhaps more prestige may be gained by doing one or two jobs better than anyone else has ever done them, than by doing a multitude of jobs sloppily.

One must be a specialist to live. Why should not college students decide early in their school career what form their art of living is to take, and then bend their efforts to develop that art, leaving the extraneous details for someone else to specialize in?—Oregon Emerald.

Champions

With a most impressive record of nine conference victories and one conference defeat, Nevada's Wolf Pack basketball team was crowned Far Western conference champions last Saturday night following a double win over a scrappy aggregation of California Aggies. This undisputed leadership of the Far Western loop is well deserved by the Nevada varsity. Playing a clean-cut brand of ball all season, coupled with good sportsmanship in every instance Coach "Doc" Martie and his men have established themselves as one of the most popular basketball clubs in the far West.

The current hoop season has been marked by the ability of the Nevada men to come through in the real climax of every game and not once in conference play has the Pack failed to make the last few minutes of every game one of thrills, coupled with a finish that is only characteristic of real champions.

That men of championship caliber were the nucleus of Martie's triumphant aggregation is ever evident and with the loss of three veterans from this year's squad, Nevada's mentor has ten members of this 1932 team, together with a strong frosh team, from which to mould next year's Far Western champions.

A championship in basketball will tend to raise the spirits of all Nevada undergraduates as well as graduates in relation to the Nevada athletic situation, and with fair prospects in track and a brighter outlook on football, Nevada is well on its way to greater recognition in all fields of intercollegiate competition.

—K. F. J.

Make Them Welcome

A large number of Nevada high school students will visit the University of Nevada campus next week in connection with the annual basketball tournament and the high school student body presidents' convention. Students here should take pleasure in the opportunity to entertain these young men and women.

This is an opportunity to convince the scholastics that the University of Nevada is the only school worthy of consideration when they leave their present schools as graduates. They can be convinced of it if the students here take the trouble to do so.

Biology Department Receives Inquiries On Spring Planting

A sure sign of spring is manifest, according to Professor P. A. Lehenbauer because of the amount of correspondence being carried on in the biology department.

Numerous inquiries come in yearly at this time for information concerning seeds and spring planting; and samples of alfalfa and grain seeds are

sent in for germination and purity tests.

The latter is done in order to comply with a state seed law which states that alfalfa and grain seeds may not be sold nor planted in this state without bearing the label of inspection from the University biology department. Such dealers usually send samples of probable shipments for examination before purchases are made.

This is the time too, when shrubs and trees are planted, and landscape gardens are laid out, so it seems that spring is just around the corner.

Passing Of Jones Is Keenly Felt By Nevada Students

Students and Faculty Mourn Loss of Staunch Nevada Supporter

That the death of Dr. J. Claude Jones will be keenly felt by the University can be well evidenced by the attitude of such outstanding personalities among the students and faculty as Harold Taber, business manager of the Aremisia, who says, "The death of Professor Jones loses for Nevada one of its most cooperative and sincere members of the faculty towards students, towns - people and administration."

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager—"Frankly, the University has lost one of its most valuable faculty members. He contributed much to the A.S.U.N. and was more anxious in aiding them to solve their problems than any other man. Like the death of Dean Haseman his passing will be felt keenly by the students as a whole."

Bruce Thompson, prominent senior on the campus—"The greatest loss the University has suffered in years."

Professor Carpenter, intimate friend of Dr. Jones—"His outstanding characteristic that made him valuable to the University as a faculty member was the understanding and sympathy he had for the college youth and through all his teaching years his maintenance of his own youthful attitude towards college affairs."

Edwin Cantlon, president of the student body—"With Jones' death we meet the passing of probably our last student leader on the campus. With the events and precarious position of the school it will mean a severe handicap to the campus."

Professor Gianella, who worked with Professor Jones for many years—"In Professor Jones we lose the best teacher it has been my experience to meet. His place on the campus will not be filled, as he undoubtedly was the friend of all his students."

Professor Higginbotham, who knew Jones intimately—"No man as close to the hearts of the students as was the late Dean Jones can pass away without leaving a gap almost impossible to fill."

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Sagens Contribute \$47 To Committee In Charge Of Fund

Alice Matson and Elsie Kibbee Ade Admitted to Serve In Organization

The leap year dance given by the Sagens proved a satisfactory financial venture at \$47.00 was cleared. This was announced at a meeting held last Tuesday evening.

The dance was given for the purpose of raising money for the Haseman memorial fund. Louise Gastanega, president of the organization, said that the entire sum will be turned over to the committee at once to use as they think best.

At this same meeting Elsie Kibbee and Alice Matson were admitted to membership in the organization. The dance was pronounced a success.

Lettermen

(Continued from page 5)

He played football during his freshman year, but injuries kept him from being very active.

Dan is a pre-med student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

LEIGHTON

Leighton is among the up-and-coming sophomore basketball aspirants and has a bright future ahead of him. If Nevada's sophomore basketball team prove in the future as they have this season, Nevada will stand a good chance of repeating the performance of this year for the next few years.

Bob hails from Wells, where he made up a good part of the high school

basketball and track teams. He worked for three years under John Agrusa, former Wolf star.

Last year he was the leading frosh basketball player under Scranton.

Bob may usually be found at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, where he has lived since coming to Nevada.

CARROLL

Vic is a Pasadena high school and junior college star. He played under Horse Hobbs, famous Nevada football player, and football captain in 1922.

Although this is Vic's first letter, he played regular center this season. He still has a year or more at Nevada, and will probably be seen on the hardwood again next season. He was the mainstay of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity basketball team last semester.

Vic has played some football and works out in the weight division during track season.

HACKETT

Ray is another native Nevadan. He graduated from Reno high school in 1929, where he had been known mainly for his musical ability. He is a junior, and is still pounding his way to fame on a piano.

Although Ray was an important unit in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity basketball team he never really stepped into the spotlight until this season. Ray was a reserve guard this year, and with both regular guards graduating he will probably fill a first string berth next season.

Ray has been active on the campus in his three years here. He has taken prominent parts in the Wolves Frolics, is a member of Blue Key, and Coffin and Keys organizations.

GUFFREY

Toby was the pride of the rail-

roaders' hearts for his four years in Sparks high school. He made four letters per sport—in track, football, and basketball—to earn 12 in all. As a frosh at Nevada he made a varsity letter in football, and played frosh basketball. He played in the backfield on the grid.

Toby played under Scranton and Hug while in Sparks, and was one of the flashiest forwards in the state.

He was ineligible for varsity sports last semester, but came back to become an important unit in the 1932 basketball squad.

Guffrey is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

CURRAN

Harold worked under Herb Foster for four years in Reno high school in both track and football. He was a basketball captain and student body president while in high school.

During his freshman year at Nevada he played on both the yearling football and basketball teams. Because he was injured several times in practice during the frosh football season he did not see much active playing, and this year directed his efforts towards varsity basketball.

Harold is a sophomore, and a mem-

ber of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This year he was a reserve guard, but should get a first string position on the 1933 skaud due to the holes left by Bankofer and Griffin.

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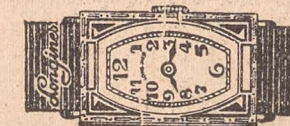
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