

ATTEND THE JUNIOR JUMP
FOLLOWING THE FINALS
IN THE GYM TOMORROW

The Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893 Published by the A. S. U. N.

BIG SOCIAL HOUR
WEDNESDAY AT GYM
FIRST OF SEMESTER

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final Preparations Made As Greatest Mackay Celebration In History Nears

Annual Festival In Honor Of Donor Nears Readiness

Announcement of Plans Made This Week by Mackay Day Committee

Activities Will Consume Eleven Hours of Next Saturday March 19

Announcement was made this morning by the Mackay Day committee of the scheduled program of events. A total of eleven hours of activities will comprise the day. Bill Squires will introduce a novel and useful mode of calling assembly to location of events on the business end of a bugle. At nine o'clock sharp he will call for the commencement of work. At noon he will call mess for the luncheon and in other times will make appropriate signals.

The schedule will be as follows: 9:00—Work commences. 11:45—Work ceases. 12:00—Memorial services and tree planting. Phil Daver in charge. Manzanita lake. 12:00—Tug-o-war, frosh versus sophs. Jim Wallace in charge. Manzanita lake. 12:30—Luncheon and A. S. U. N. meeting. Verna Selmer toastmistress. Gymnasium.

2:30—Aggie and engineering contests. Mackay field. Louis Gardella and Pat Sanford in charge. 2:30—Grad versus undergrad baseball game. 9:00—Mackay Day Whiskerino dance. Gymnasium. 12:00—End of Mackay Day.

Of prime interest to the fraternities concerning the work to take place on Mackay Day is the following announcement made late this week by the committee: To qualify for winning the two main cups, one for house percentage of heads, all members expecting to have their names counted in must check in to Ed Bath, located at the gymnasium from 8 to 9 o'clock a. m. Nine o'clock has been set at the deadline and all names must be checked off by that time at the latest.

The fraternities are urged to have their members bring as many of their own tools as possible. The various houses will work at the following places and will be directed by committee members signified as follows: Track—Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma. Jack Miles in charge, in collaboration with track manager Jasper. Baseball field—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Kappa. Farnsworth and Recanzone in charge. Soccer field—Delta Sigma Lambda. Jack Smith in charge. Bleachers—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Stray Greeks. John Winters in charge.

Independents may work on any of the above listed places. Tennis courts—Faculty.

With that "Old Maestro," Oscar Bryan at the helm, plus "Harmonica Harry" Bourne, Dixie's Florida choruses, and the famed "Ho-Down-Downers" orchestra, the annual Mackay Day Whiskerino dance will transform the campus next Saturday night into a real honest to gosh 4'er minor camp, with all the fixin's.

What, with several bars, over which (Continued on page two)

Honorary Society Adopts Resolution Expressing Regret

Phi Kappa Phi Mourns Loss of Valued Active Member J. Claude Jones

The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, adopted a resolution yesterday expressing its deep regret at the death of Dr. J. Claude Jones, who was one of the society's most active members.

Dr. Jones had been a member of the organization since December, 1915. He served on the committee of undergraduate membership and as treasurer and vice president. It was he who favored most the more equal representation of undergraduates on the basis of varied colleges, and when he was president of the organization in 1926 and 1927 he did much to bring about this change.

The Nevada chapter expressed its regret at losing so active and influential a member, and highly praised Dr. Jones for his "unfailing humor, his enthusiasm and his knowledge of student affairs."

The resolution further stated that "in the passing of Dr. Jones Phi Kappa Phi has suffered a severe loss."

OXBLOOD IKE GOES WAY OF ALL SHAVERS

While his lady fair looked on with awe struck eyes, and while hundreds of students gathered to jeer and cheer as was their whim, Oxblood Ike was hanged to a lamp post in front of the education building this morning, and when his frame had shaken its last feeble shudder he had paid the penalty for shaving.

It was not without difficulty that the vigilantes succeeded in capturing the scoundrel who could not endure whiskers. Minnie, his light of love, could not endure to see her Oxblood so cruelly strung up to the lamp post. She dashed from the crowd, grasped Ike by both feet, and ran screeching down the road with the posse in hot pursuit.

Her efforts were vain, however, for the posse overtook her, took Ike into custody, and hung him high and dry. It was all a publicity stunt for the coming Whiskerino, but it carried a fair warning to all and sundry males that unless they cease shaving, something of a like nature will occur to them.

208 Students Get 315 Cinch Notices After Mid-Semester

153 Men, 55 Women Students Get Delinquent Notices From Registrar

Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Theta Receive the Least Notices

That the University of Nevada co-eds left the opposite sex far behind in the scramble to avoid mid-term cinch notices is shown by the report issued from the registrar's office. The men seemed to be the worst scramblers, as usual, receiving the majority of the dreaded delinquent notices.

One hundred and fifty-three men received two hundred and forty delinquent notices. Fifty-five women received seventy-five.

University co-eds getting but one cinch notice trailed the male students by fifty, as but forty co-eds received one cinch, whereas ninety men were recipients of at least one.

There were forty-seven men who received requests to see their respective deans as compared to thirteen co-eds who received like notices. The total of men who paid a visit to the dean's office were ninety-three to the women's twenty-eight.

Among the sixteen men requested to appear before the scholarship committee there were fifty-seven delinquents whereas the co-eds who appeared before the committee had but seven delinquents.

Phi Sigs Lead Men

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity led the Great Interfraternity on the campus for the least cinch derby, the closest to place with them were the Sigma Phi Sigma, and Lambda Chi fraternities with sixteen delinquents apiece. The list below shows the total amount of cinches received by the various fraternities:

Phi Sigma Kappa 7; Sigma Phi Sigma 16; Lambda Chi 16; Beta Kappa 18; Gamma Phi Beta 18; Delta Sigma Lambda 18; Sigma Nu 19; Alpha Tau Omega 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26.

Alpha Deltas Lead Women
Alpha Delta Theta led the sorority race for the house with the lowest number of cinch notices, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities tied and running close second. The sorority delinquents are as follows: Alpha Delta Theta 2; Kappa Alpha Theta 5; Gamma Phi Beta 5; Pi Beta Phi 7; Delta Delta Delta 15; Beta Sigma Omicron 17.

Mask and Dagger Holds Ceremonies

Initiation for new members of Mask and Dagger, honorary national dramatic society, was held Wednesday night at Hutton's Hut following the play production "June Moon."

Dan Trevitt, president of the organization, conducted the ceremonies and speeches were made by William Kelly Colman, dramatics director, and Robert Griffin, debate coach.

The new members of Mask and Dagger are Joe Jackson, John Mariani, Geraldine Harbert, Blythe Bledsoe, Edith McLaughlin and Vlou Trevitt. Following the private initiation, a dinner dance was held for the members of the society along with the cast of "June Moon" and the production staff of the play.

Membership in Mask and Dagger is given to those who have been recognized for distinguished dramatic activity on the campus.

Memorial To Deans Jones and Haseman Plan Of Committee

Haseman Memorial Committee Will Await Decision of Student Body

Pending the decision of the student body as to the feasibility of combining a memorial to the late Dean J. Claude Jones with that for Dean Haseman, all work on the latter movement has been halted, and will not be taken up again until after the A. S. U. N. meeting at the Mackay day luncheon next Saturday.

This statement was given out by members of the committee today. Because the memorial committee feels that the students would favor a memorial honoring both Dean Haseman and Dean Jones, it will place the matter before the next meeting of the Associated Students, which will be at the Mackay day luncheon, March 19. Philip Daver, chairman of the committee, announced.

Ed Cantlon, president of the Associated Students, said that in case the students authorize a Jones-Haseman memorial, a new position would probably be circulated authorizing the comptroller to withhold one dollar of each signer's general deposit to go toward erecting the memorial. The old petition would be discarded. Members of the committee feel that all those who signed the Haseman memorial petition pledging fifty cents would be willing to pledge one dollar for a combined memorial, and that some of the new students who did not know Dean Haseman, would be willing to contribute to a Jones-Haseman memorial.

The committee also announced that solicitations among the down-town business men would not be made for the memorial, but that all contributions would be accepted.

The committee has been working for some time raising money for a Haseman memorial, and has about six hundred dollars, which would be available after the close of school this semester. The following students have been working with Daver on the memorial: Howard Umber, Fred Wilson, Ruth Stuart, Dorothy Ernst, and Sam Arentz.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, the Nevada chapter of which held its first celebration today, is an organization, the membership of which is based upon scholarship and character.

An undergraduate student, in order to be eligible for election, must rank among the first fifth of his class in the college of the university in which he is enrolled. Students in the colleges of Arts and Science, Agriculture and Engineering, all stand on an equal footing for membership. After their eligibility has been established, a two-thirds vote of the active members is necessary for election.

On the University of Nevada campus eligibility for election is based primarily upon grade averages. Approximately, the grade averages are: College of Arts and Science, 1.75; college of agriculture, 1.86, and in the college of engineering 2.0. However, grade eligibility does not necessarily carry the promise of election, local officers say.

Club Promotes Scholarship
Phi Kappa Phi is not to be confused with the secret, Greek letter, social fraternity, nor with the professional societies organized in the schools of law, agriculture, engineering, journalism or other subjects. It does not interfere or compete with any of these.

The name of the society is composed of the initial letters of the Greek words Philosophy—Kraoti Photon which means "The love of learning rules the world."

The fundamental aim of the society is to promote scholarship. It attempts to draw attention and ambition to the main purpose for which higher education was established. It tries to offer inducement equal to that offered in such fields as athletics or dramatics.

The Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1912. There are 44 active chapters and one alumni chapter with a total membership of over 13,000.

First Social Hour Of Season Begins Wednesday Night

The first social hour of the spring semester will be held next Wednesday evening. It will be a basketball benefit dance, the proceeds of which will go towards purchasing small gold basketball awards for the members of the varsity.

The dance will be patterned after last semester's social hours, and all attend will be made to have the time limit lengthened so as to permit a longer period of dancing. Music will be furnished by a six piece orchestra under the leadership of Ray Hackett. The dance itself will be sponsored by the A. S. U. N. officials in conjunction with the Blue Key organization.

Extensive advertising will begin the early part of the week so it is expected there will be a large crowd at the dance. The managers strongly urge that the members of the student body attend this, the beginning of the spring social hours. The admission for this dance will be twenty-five cents and the money is being used for basketball trophies.

Basketball Tourney Postpones Banquet

The meeting of the Sagens which was to be held last night was postponed because of the basketball tournament held this week end, and the W. A. A. banquet also scheduled for Thursday evening.

The culmination of the basketball season has ended the Sagens' activity for this semester as far as rallies are concerned, but at the last meeting held on March 3, they agreed, according to Louise Gastanaga, president, to cooperate in every way possible to make Mackay day a success.

Honorary Society Elects Six Seniors To Its Membership

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Faculty Members to Carry on In Organization

Rank in First Fifth of Class Required in Addition To Character

Five University of Nevada seniors and six members of the faculty were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, this semester. Those elected were:

From the College of Arts and Science—Frances Armbruster and Edwin J. Force. From the College of Agriculture—Frederick J. Weeks. From the College of Engineering—Norman Blundell, and John Pant.

Those elected from the faculty were William R. Blackler, Col. Robert M. Brambila, Theodore H. Post, Claude C. Smith, Irving Sandorf, and Merye Demming.

Starting assembly activities with an explanation of the function of Phi Kappa Phi, Professor Higginbotham said that to be eligible for consideration to membership a student must be a senior, and must have high scholastic honors, must be of worthy character and a leader in student activities.

Each semester Phi Kappa Phi elects to its ranks students worthy of membership. Last semester only two students received the coveted honor. Both were from the College of Arts and Science, being Bruce Thompson and Margaret Fuller.

Continuing the assembly program, Dr. Anthony Blanks of the University of California delivered a lecture recital on Eugene O'Neill's latest trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra." Dr. Blanks emphasized O'Neill's position in the world of drama, his extensive appeal, his intense influence, and illustrated his talk by reading excerpts from the play.

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Sundowners Hold Initiation For Ten Members Today

Initiates Parade Campus In Hobo Garb as Prelim to Tomorrow Night

Barging into classes dressed in disreputable hobo garb, ten prospective members of the Sundowners of the Sagebrush were given their pre-initiation test this morning. Tomorrow evening at sunset, the men will become officially dubbed "extensively traveled."

With the cooperation of the many colored beards sponsored by the Whiskerino, the trampish display was most effective. Put a good, thriving beard and a ragged shirt together and there is a first class Sundowner—for a day. Any other time a "tramp" is just a typical college man wearing the usual dirty cords, unless he is a freshman.

In former years, to become eligible for membership in the Sundowners organization, a man had to have walked a certain definite distance, usually 100 miles. However, the fad was taken up so strenuously that one man, over-anxious to become one of the clan, indiscreetly underestimated a train. He lost both his legs as a result.

Since then, the more general term "extensively traveled" has been used as one prerequisite for eligibility to membership.

The wearing of the hobo garb before initiation is traditional with the Sundowners. Without that brief period of conspicuousness, a man wouldn't feel duly initiated. Ceremonies are always held at sunset.

The late Dean Jones was faculty advisor for the club and members have commented that he will be much missed.

Reno, Tonopah, Ely, Winnemucca Play Tonight at University Gym in Semi-Finals For Nevada Hoop Title

Lecture-Recital Given By Blanks For Phi Kappa Phi

"Mourning Becomes Electra," New Eugene O'Neill Play Is Featured

Bits from Play Given as Part of Day Celebrating U. N. Honor Students

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, delivered a lecture-recital to students of the University of Nevada this morning in which he featured bits from "Mourning Becomes Electra," newest and greatest of Eugene O'Neill's plays. The lecture was given as part of today's celebration of Nevada's newly-inaugurated Phi Kappa Phi day.

The play's initial performance by the New York Theatre Guild has won more acclaim at the close of its premier than any other play in years—as witness, the unanimous opinion of dramatic critics.

The strength and appeal of "Mourning Becomes Electra" is evidenced by the fact that audiences earnestly express the "salves of their appreciation" after a performance that lasts through five hours.

Alla Nazimova and Alice Brady have the two leading roles in the New York play.

The play is a trilogy of three "distinct, yet closely integrated plays," titled "The Harem," "The Haunted," and "The Hunted." It is a combination of modern drama that has for its basis ancient Greek tragedy. The play has evolved from O'Neill's idea that the audience of today is able to accept the Greek theme "without having beliefs in gods or in moral retribution."

The story deals with a family whose members are carried through jealous intrigues that, born from lack of parental love and healthy home life, lead to ultimate ruin for each. The wages of sin are supposed to be death, yet in this play the greatest sinner is the one who remains alive—the daughter Lavinia Mannon, around whom the thread of the tragedy seems wound, despite her own part in its weaving, finally works to her own dismal fate, an earthly life that can hold no joy.

Opportunity was given the Nevada audience to decide whether they agree with Brown of the New York Evening Post, when he says, "It is a play which towers above the scrubby output of our present-day theatre as the Empire State Building soars above the skyline of Manhattan."

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The late Dean Jones was faculty advisor for the club and members have commented that he will be much missed.

The prospective members are George Schilling, Bill McEnespie, Jed Mayday, Vic Carroll, Roy Salisbury, Bob Leighton, Bill Gilmartin, John Stock and Walt Reid.

COACH TANGLE UNSETTLED AS NOTHING SAID

With nothing more tangible than dreams on which to base their hopes for a next year's football mentor, members of the University of Nevada coach committee announced this morning that they had nothing new to say on the situation, and that nothing would "break" with regard to it for this week at least.

While reports have it that four men are being considered for the position, and that Philbrook has been discharged because of a contract breach, the committee declined to comment on this. Brick Mitchell, Jimmie Needles, George "Horse" Hobbs, and Bill Martin all have their fingers in the pot, but none of them may come into the money when the final decision is rendered.

Philbrook has been officially fired. Of this it is certain. But the tall mentor refuses to be fired, and current reports have it that he will take the matter to court unless some kind of a settlement is made. It is understood that the committee is anxious to make this favorable settlement as soon as possible, but at present lacks either the wherewithal to come to any agreement, or the ability to make a statement one way or the other.

High School Prexy's Convene On Campus To Discuss Problem

Seventeen Delegates From All Parts of State Convene for Annual Conclave

School Spirit Comes up for Much Discussion in Meet Over Week-End

That spirit in Nevada high schools is causing some consternation was evidenced this morning when this subject came up for the major part of discussion as seventeen student body presidents from institutions in all parts of Nevada gathered yesterday morning in Lincoln Hall to talk over matters of importance and to glean an insight into the workings of the various University of Nevada activities.

With Phil Mann presiding, the meeting was opened by Vernon Lovridge who stressed the values of a college education in preparing students for after life through giving them a democratic attitude. He stressed the value of participation in student activities. Edwin Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president, welcomed the delegates to the campus.

At a luncheon held yesterday morning at the Delta Delta house, Margaret Walts, president of A. W. S. and vice president of A. S. U. N. stressed the worth of the women's organization securing closer contact and harmony.

Elbert Walker addressed the delegates this noon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on the Artemesia.

Last night President Walter E. Clark entertained the student presidents at a banquet at the El Cortez hotel. During the remainder of their stay in Reno the presidents will be entertained at luncheons and dinners at the homes of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

They will be addressed by prominent students concerning the university activities which the individual students represent. Delegates to the meet include Miss Myrtle "Troupe" Carlin, Miss Norma C. Mills of Fallon, Frank Quilici of Dayton, Elmer Isaac of Austin, Franklyn Ott of Westwood, Calif., Lavinia of Panaca, Aldo Bianchi of Wellington, Tommy Dunne of Goldfield, Jack St. Clair of Winnemucca, Albert Borghi of Sparks, Joseph Clark of Gardnerville, Joey Oleata of Lovelock, Leland Ward of Las Vegas, Norman Noteware of Carson, Lynn Gerow of Reno, Ralph Depaul of Wadsworth and Wallace Behrman of Ely.

Ex-Nevada Student Wins College Honor

The men students at Stanford university selected Elizabeth Hawkins, former student of the University of Nevada, as "Stanford's most popular and talented coed," by a forbidden contest held March 7. Such contests had been prohibited by Dean of Women Mary Yost, but the contest was held by secret ballot in the dormitory and fraternity houses.

Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins of Reno, a member of Pi Beta Phi, president of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalistic sorority, and night editor of the Stanford university newspaper.

Southern Teams Favored To Cop High School Cup

Lovelock Favored to Take Title In Consolation Play-off Tomorrow

Many Outstanding Men Loom In First Day of Tournament Play

The game at the Reno high school this afternoon between Lovelock and Carlin, ended in a victory for the Lovelock high school by a score of 21 to 17. This leaves Lovelock and the winner of the Yerington-Virginia City game to fight for the consolation trophy.

With the Nevada state high school basketball tournament well under way and the semi-finals being played tonight and the finals tomorrow night at the university gymnasium, the eleventh annual prep school cage tourney gives every indication of being a big success.

Those teams left to play in the semi-finals tonight are Reno and Ely at 7:30 and Tonopah and Winnemucca at 8:30. These games will be held at the university gymnasium and are under supervision of Al Lombardi '31.

From the class of basketball exhibited in this tournament, Reno and Tonopah are favored to play in the finals tomorrow night, but either Ely or Winnemucca may come through as the dark horse of the tourney.

Outstanding players thus far who have been particularly outstanding are Knowing, bespeckled guard of Tonopah; Davencenzi, clever spark plug in the Reno offense and Lommari, diminutive forward of the Carlin outfit, and Pintar of Ely.

The consolation tournament semi-finals will be played today and the finals tomorrow as a preliminary to the state championship game. Lovelock and Yerington are favored in this bracket and the Pershing county lads are heavy favorites to cop this cup.

Good Foul Shots
The foul shooting ability of Ely was a feature of last night's contest with Lovelock making 12 shots good out of 15 attempts. This scoring on fouls was the margin by which the scrappy Lovelock aggregation met defeat.

The following is a brief account of each game played thus far in the tourney:

Tonopah Wins
In the opening game of the state tourney the highly touted Tonopah Muckers easily defeated the Yerington quintet by a score of 30 to 15.

Taking the ball on the opening tip-off the Muckers scored the first basket and took an early lead that the Yerington boys could not overcome. At the half Tonopah had a 16 to 7 lead and continued to pile up points in the second half to give them a wide margin of victory.

Futsch scored 11 points for the Muckers, but Knowing was easily the most outstanding player on the floor. He played a bang up game at guard, and dropped in four field baskets for the winning Tonopah aggregation.

Winnemucca Wins
Playing a fast breaking type of game Winnemucca piled up a 18 to 4 lead at half time to defeat Virginia City by a 21 to 15 score in the second game of the tourney yesterday afternoon.

The boys from Winnemucca put up an air tight defense to hold Virginia (Continued on page five)

Next 'Brush Issue To Be Handled By Women Assistants

Margaret Ede, Marion Stone at Helm; Large Edition Is Expected

In accordance with the tradition of the University of Nevada campus the women will again put out the Sagebrush on Mackay Day without any assistance from the men.

Margaret Ede will act as editor and Marion Stone as business manager this year. Both are very confident that they can put out a really fine one, since it is the fourth women's edition for both of them. They intend to show the men how it should be done.

"It will be the largest edition of the spring," says Margaret Ede, "at the present moment we expect to go ten pages. The women have always been better than the men on the campus at getting ads from down-town advertisers, as has been proven in the past." The women only plan to make it an especially big edition, but will have the University of Nevada Sagebrush out Thursday night or early Friday morning. The dominant note will be one of spring, as it will come at the same time as the spring fashion opening.

Nevada Team Takes Debate Honors On Trip To Northwest

Condemnation of Nevada's Divorce Laws Was Most Frequent Subject

Coach Believes He Has the Most Balanced Team in Nevada History

Experiences of Nevada's debate team during their trip northwest where in Oregon and Washington they met students at five different colleges in a series of debates, were told by Coach Robert M. Griffin when they returned on Monday. Griffin said that Vincent Casey and Granville Fletcher, members of the Nevada team, "everywhere received compliments on their abilities as speakers."

Fitting subject for debaters from Reno, Nevada's divorce law was most frequently dealt with by the local team during their trip.

Only two of the five debates were decision contests. Nevada was a victor in the two—an overwhelming audience vote of students at the University of Oregon in Eugene deciding the contest in their favor. Nevada's team had warmed to the subject as their work progressed. This debate was fourth in their series, near the end of their travel, and the third time that they had defended the same question: Resolved, that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned.

Before this, in their second debate, Casey and Fletcher were defeated at the University of Washington at Seattle. Unconvincing as they argued the propriety of their state's "free divorce," they lost the decision two to one. Whether or not their arguments on the same question were more effective in succeeding contest held at Willamette university in Salem, was left undecided, since no decision was rendered at the end.

Early in their trip the trio had stopped at Reed college in Portland, where Casey and Fletcher had to defend the question: Resolved, that easy divorce is detrimental to American society. Here also they debated for no decision.

The final contest of the series, held with Oregon State college in Corvallis, offered variety, differing from those preceding in that it was an extemporaneous contest, the question, chosen only two hours before the teams met, was: Resolved, that the Japanese policy in China should be condemned. Nevada upheld the Chinese policy. There was no decision.

Casey and Fletcher constitute one of the best balanced debate teams Nevada has ever had in the opinion of Coach Griffin. He said that in each of the five contests Casey was Nevada's first speaker, Fletcher second.

Contrary to reports which reached Reno, Griffin said that the team did not get "stuck in the mud on the way home." At Red Bluff small mechanical troubles necessitated one night's stop-over to await repairs. He further stated that they "saw no mud after leaving Eugene, Oregon."

Pronouncing the trip a pleasant one, Coach Griffin added that "despite rain and snow in Washington and Oregon driving was excellent."

Nevada has only two more debates for the 1932 season. The first of these will be in competition with a team from the University of Southern California, in which two experienced Nevada debaters will either defend or uphold the question: Resolved, that the Democratic party should be returned to power in 1932.

The last debate of the season will be held April 8, when Griffin's team will meet the College of the Pacific, and argue the question: Resolved, that there should be centralized control of industry in the United States. Griffin says there is a possibility that he will give "two inexperienced Nevada men a chance to debate in this contest."

Annual Festival In Honor Of Donor Nears Readiness

Faculty Will Participate in all Activities During Next Week's Celebration

(Continued from page two) once the real stuff was pushed in front of the customers who stood before it, bartenders appropriately garbed in white dress, huge barrels containing real cider and near beer, and fancy mirrors and pictures, the good old days will once more be revived. Immediately following the Mackay

You will be Delighted if You Wear

The Vogue's Special Flat Tone Hosiery at \$1.00 a pair

In all the New Spring Shades

The VOGUE, Inc.

18-20 East Second Street

THIRD EDITION OF MAGAZINE IS STEP TOWARD BETTERMENT

BY MILDRED BELMONTE WHITE
Taking another step in the direction towards the establishment of a better type of campus magazine, the third edition of the Nevada Desert Wolf, which appeared last Friday, may be classed as the best work Editor Mariani and his assistants have done this year. This issue marks the beginning of a new policy in the management of this publication. Heretofore, like the California Pelican and the Stanford Chaparral, the contents dealt solely with material of a humorous nature—jokes, skits, and essays which had "funnies" as their motif.

The editors felt that this limitation made their instrument an inadequate expression of campus life. For after all, life, even college life, is not "just a bowl of cherries." There is the more serious side as well as the lighter side, which deserves consideration. Therefore, a new type of magazine was planned which would give every student an opportunity to submit material of worth in the numerous literary lines other than humorous.

The second Desert Wolf published this year was a step in this new direction, but was not the perfected result which is the March number.

In this edition a well-selected variety of reading matter is offered. The short story by Connie Phillips is written in a readable modern manner, and teems with collegiate atmosphere. John Mar-

iani's sketches, which are worthy of a professional, further emphasize the high points of this narrative. An entire article could be devoted to Fred Wilson's biographical sketch of the highly esteemed Dr. J. E. Church which might bear the title, "An Appreciation of An Appreciation." For in this writing Wilson has captured the spiritual and yet deeply human quality of the character of his subject. Blythe Bulmer's essays are absolute uproarious. Here indeed, is talented humor.

Even the poetic moods of the students are given outlet. Emily Drake's plea for the lovelorn carries such appeal that surely she is not going "dateless" now. The writer of "What's Wrong with Nevada's Men," could have signed her letter with pride, for her criticism though at times most pointed, is still so full of good-natured sportsmanship that the men themselves should not find offense.

And then the jokes, although they are used only as "fillers" were certainly picked by some one with a keen "sensayuma" to borrow a phrase from Mr. Winchell.

This new Desert Wolf is in tune with similar publications which are being launched in Pacific Coast colleges and is just another indication that Nevada still retains her place among the lead-

Coat Of Paint To Be Put On Block N

The University of Nevada freshmen will be reminded again of their inferior positions on the campus tomorrow when they gather at Peavine mountain to give the block "N" its semi-annual coat of whitewash. It is a Nevada tradition that the freshman class redecorates the "N" before homecoming day and also before Mackay day. It will be an all day event, with the freshman women preparing the lunch at noon.

Day luncheon, Fritz Wilson, Mackay Day chairman, will put a staff of his co-workers in the gymnasium to the task of changing the place over into a regular pleasure parlor of gold rush vintage.

While the complete plans of the decoration scheme are being withheld by the committee, rumor has it that cuspidors, barrels, nickelodians, lanterns and other appropriate items depicting the former days, will be mightily in evidence. One committeeman has gone so far as to say that the gym will be more like a '49 camp than a '49 camp itself.

Interspersed with the regular dances will be renderings by the orchestra, transformable to a string band, such as "Turkey in the Straw," "Frankie and Johnnie," and perhaps "Tom and Jerry."

The fiddlers contest promises to be one of the highlights of the evening, with Andy Anderson, Lloyd Leonard, Al Jacobs and John Brooks vying with each other with appropriate numbers for the prize, which will be awarded through popular applause.

The Floradora chorus, comprised of Jean McIntyre, Gladys Morris, Abigail Hackett, Margaret Martin, Edith Mortenson and Jean Zwick, have been practicing daily in preparation for their act. Music will probably be furnished by means of an ancient type of air-pump organ.

The well known campus quartet, made up of Al Burns, Walt Linehan, Bill Squires and Fred LaMarsna will add to the gaiety of the evening by the rendition of several choice bits of vocal endeavor.

KOH, local radio station, has consented to broadcast the events from 10:30 until 11:30. During this time a description of the dance will be offered by Oscar Bryan, master of ceremonies, and several introductions will probably take place.

The three queens of the day will present the winning cups for the many

contests. Seven cups will be presented in addition to four prizes for the beard winners. At this time three bouquets and three engraved compacts, all donated by local merchants, will be handed the queens.

Through efforts of the committee it is expected that there will be a hundred percent attendance in costume. The faculty has been invited to come garbed similarly. A few students have signified their intention of coming as miners, parsons, gamblers, teamsters, coolies, buckaroos, city dandies, dance hall queens, floradora girls, cow girls, gingham girls and squaws.

Three lucky girls, namely Hazel Davis, Geraldine Harbert and Donnie Sullivan, will be queens of a day, and in true loyal order, too, from the extensive plans prepared for them by the Mackay Day committee.

First of all the three girls will have a nice new car at their disposal for the entire day, through the courtesy of the Scott Motor Company.

At the memorial activities taking place just before lunch time by Artemesia hall each one of the girls will plant an evergreen on the side of the proposed bench.

When the crowd congregates at the stadium for the Aggie and Engineering contests the girls will be seated well down in front. When time for the ball game to start, Hazel Davis will throw in the first ball of the contest.

The Whiskerino dance will see the three in all their glory when they present the winners of the various contests with their prizes. At this time they themselves will receive from the committee, donations of the local merchants, consisting of a handy sized bouquet and monogrammed compact each.

There may be a "Whiskerino Wobble" to be led during the evening, and if it occurs, the trio will head it. Numerous applications for court couriers and other more noteworthy positions have

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Blanks To Deliver Talk To Initiates Of Phi Kappa Phi

"Lachrimae Rerum" is Subject On Which Lecturer Will Speak

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, who gave a lecture-recital to students of the university this morning will further participate in Nevada's Phi Kappa Phi day program this evening when he will deliver an address entitled "Lachrimae Rerum," at the initiation of newly-elected members to Phi Kappa Phi. "Lachrimae Rerum" is the atmospheric title Dr. Blanks chose for what amounts to a treatment of the poet Virgil, an intellectual high light of the world.

He has contributed discussions on this same subject at other universities in the past. Dr. Blanks is a talented speaker as well as a most thoroughly educated man. He has degrees from Vanderbilt university, 1905-1906, a master's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, 1912, and a Ph.D degree from Stanford university in 1920.

For twenty-four years he has held positions in high schools and universities ranging from a teacher of modern languages at Monroe, Louisiana, 1908, to the position of head of the department of English literature in Tokyo, Japan, 1918. He came to the University of Southern California in 1918, and was made a lecturer on the University of California extension division in the same year.

Dr. Blanks has written articles on public speaking for various quarterlies and magazines dealing with the subject.

Blanks has been affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity since 1902; was elected into Phi Beta Kappa in 1905, and is a thirty-second degree Mason in the Scioto Valley Consistory.

been made, but to date no one has asked to be king.

With eleven days gone and eight to go, the whisker crop on the campus has been something at which to wonder. Men go about totally unrecognized. Chief of Police Kirkley has swelled his forces to take care of a possible crime wave as the result of opportunities presented to those incognito. Profs in checking attendance at classes look twice before determining individuals. Several students have been turned from their own doors with insults flung after them by irritated parents. All in all this beard-growing contest "ain't what it's cracked up to be, by gum." And, at that we haven't mentioned the many complaints issuing from sorority houses.

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But, the purpose is noble, and when the Whiskerino terminates at the '49er dance, the effect will be complete and genuine.

Something new to Mackay Days will be the order this year, when prizes of no inconsiderable value and number will be given away. For days the committee has solicited the down town merchants, and those individuals have responded generously to help make the day a success.

Following is a list of the prizes and their donors:

Fraternity with highest percentage of workers, a cup from Paterson Clothing Store.

Fraternity with highest percentage of beards, a cup from Ginsburg Jewelry Company.

Winners of the engineering contests, cups from the Block N and Gray Reid & Wright's.

Winner of the Aggie wood-chopping contest, a cup from the J. C. Penney Co.

Winner of the fiddler contest, a cup from Herz Jewelry Co.

Winner of the faculty contest, unnamed prize from Armanko Stationery Co.

Bouquets for the Mackay Day queens, given by Eddy Floral, Nevada Flower Market and Reno Floral Co.

Compacts for the Mackay Day queens given by N. E. Wilson Drug Hips Drug and Edises Jewelry.

Automobile for use of Mackay Day queens, offered by Scott Motor Co.

Four razor sets for beard winners, donor unnamed to date.

All of the cups are engraved and the winner's names will be added free of charge after March 19.

That the faculty will be out in full force on Mackay Day is the belief of the committee. Letters have been sent through the office of President Clark to each member of the university staff.

urging them to work and partake of the luncheon and finally to attend the dance in costume.

Several of the staff have signified their preference to work on the tennis courts, and with this in mind the committee has assigned that location to them. With just what completeness this is cleaned up is dependent upon the instructors. Considerable friendly rivalry between the students and the faculty on their respective jobs is expected this year.

The prize for the faculty contest which will be given at the dance in the evening is reported to be well worthy of the most discerning of educators.

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Y. W. Schedules Sir Galahad Play Sunday, March 20

Annual Easter Presentation to Be Staged on Mackay Quad

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad," Easter pageant presented annually by the members of the campus and town Y. W. C. A., will be given this year on Palm Sunday, March 20, on the Mackay quad at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Joan Southward, who directed the pageant last year, will again take charge of it. The entire cast of approximately 60 members, including those in the orchestra, will be composed of campus men and women, and members of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve groups.

The music for the program is under the direction of Professor Theodore Post, and Mrs. Post will sing "Ave Maria."

Plans for taking a moving picture of the pageant or the making up a rotogravure section for the local or San Francisco papers, have not yet been completed.

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad" was first presented in Reno six years ago, and has proved so popular that it has become an annual event, which is sponsored by the Girl Reserves and campus students. The pageant is composed of five themes: Introduction, Knight's Vow, Bother's Blessing, Temptation, and Invocation. There is no stage setting—the trees, Mackay Statue and the Mackay School of Mines forming the entire background.

Players Cast

The main characters in the pageant are:
 Mary Trudelle.....Sir Galahad
 Marion Nichols.....The Angel
 Dortha Robertson.....The Mother
 Beatrice Figow.....The Temptress
 Grace Semenza.....The Hermit
 Mr. Fred DeLongchamps.....The Voice
 Mariani Clark.....The Trumpeter
 The person taking the part of The Woman has not yet been named.

Aldine Branch, Janet Parish, Peggy Gill, and Milka Chiatovich take the part of the pages; Georgia Cole and Lois Alexander, the knights, and William Hill and Antonio Primeau, university students, the soldiers. Thirty-four girls from the Girl Reserve clubs will take parts of the nine virtues and the 25 atmospheres.

With few exceptions the cast is the same as last year, when Denise Denson played Sir Galahad and Gwendolyn Peterson the part of the Mother.

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad" is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Pan-American Day Is Scheduled For Hill On April 15

Furthering the efforts of the governing board of the Pan-American Union in creating a better feeling and an understanding of national ideals between Latin America and the United States, the University of Nevada has planned a Pan-American day to be held April 15.

The national Pan-American day, inaugurated last April 15 was celebrated throughout the United States, Central and South America, by many cities and institutions.

The celebration at the university will consist chiefly of a special assembly at which Dr. E. F. Chapelle, professor of modern languages, will be the speaker. Latin American music will be a feature of the assembly.

Dr. Chapelle is especially interested in the subject and is thus qualified as the speaker because Mr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, was his classmate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures, is in charge of the plans for the assembly.

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MARGARET EDE

Miss Ede will be editor of the womens edition of the Sagebrush next week. Together with Frances Armbruster, city editor, and the women members of the staff, the co-eds plan on putting out one of the largest editions of the spring semester. Marion Stone, associate business manager, will have charge of the business side of next week's brush and will make it possible for Editor Ede to run a large edition.

Peterson, Trudelle In President Race For W. A. A. Office

Winner will Attend Convention At Southern California With Ruth Stewart

Ruth Stewart, president of the Women's Athletic Association and the president-elect will attend the district conference of Athletic Conference of American College Women, to be held on the U. S. C. campus on April 7, 8 and 9, at the Federated church last night.

The conference similar to the one which took place on the Nevada campus last spring, is held for the purpose of discussing problems of women's athletics, and to bring together those interested in college women's sports. The program will consist of a swimming carnival, a review of the conference held at Nevada, a talk on relation of Olympic games to W. A. A. and a formal dinner the last night of the meeting.

Nominations for next semester's officers were announced also last night, and election will be held in the gymnasium next Friday, March 18. Helen Peterson and Mary Trudelle are nominated for president; Kathryn Martin and Genevieve Wolf for vice president; Charlotte Pope and Marthene Solares for treasurer, and Blanche Keegan and Marjory Sanborn for secretary. Further nominations can be made any time before election.

Awarding of varsity honors in basketball was made by Mrs. Mae Simas. Those receiving awards are Marjory Sanborn and Dorothy Pope for their ability as forwards; Lydia Grandi for outstanding playing as side center; Ruth Jones for jumping ability, and Ruby Roskins as guard. Honorable mention was given to Kathryn Martin.

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WOMEN

The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

U. N. Team Takes 3 Contest Matches From 8 Opponents

Five More Matches to Shoot During Closing Weeks of Women's Rifle

Out of eight intercollegiate rifle matches, the women's rifle team of the University of Nevada has won three and lost five.

Nevada has five more matches to shoot during the remaining two weeks of rifle activity which ends on March 19. Contests with the women's teams at Keene Normal school and the Kansas State Agricultural college were under way this week.

The first match of the season to be won by the Nevada women was shot against Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Arts on February 20. The total scores was 487 for Nevada and 485 for the opponents. The University of Wichita beat Nevada on the same date, by only one point, their five high scores totaling 488.

Last week the women competed with Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Kentucky, and Northwestern university. The scores for the matches give Nevada two more matches to her credit:

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| NEVADA | 483 |
| Northwestern | 477 |
| Kentucky | 476 |
| Carnegie | 496 |

The first rifle matches of the season were held on the week ending February 6, when the Nevada women lost to the women at the University of South Dakota by nine points, and to the University of Idaho by two points.

On February 13 the women shooters at the University of Washington scored 496 points out of a possible 500 against Nevada's 489.

Like the R. O. T. C. rifle matches, scores for the women's rifle contests are exchanged through the mails, making it possible for the women to shoot more than one match at a time.

Helen Peterson, Peggy Williams, Charlotte Hood and Miriam Clark.

Get the "Hello" habit

Grand President Of Gamma Phi Beta To Visit U. N. Campus

Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, grand president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will arrive in Reno Wednesday, March 17, and will visit the local chapter for two days.

This is the first time Mrs. Hoffman has visited at Nevada and the first time in several years that a member of the grand council has been here.

Mrs. Hoffman has recently returned from the province convention held at Tucson, Ariz., during the first part of March, and has since been visiting the chapters at University of Southern California at Los Angeles and Stanford.

Mrs. Hoffman will be the guest of the Nevada chapter here during her stay. She will be presented to various members of the campus at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon in her honor.

Bud Davenport's resentment over the actions of a 200 pound lumber jack toward a lady in Truckee on a recent Sunday resulted in a beautiful black eye for the aforementioned Mr. Davenport.

SOCIETY

Alpha Delta Theta Entertained with Tea

Misses Alice Parman, Clara Beemer, and Isobel Baker entertained the active chapter of Alpha Delta Theta with a tea Saturday afternoon at Artemisia Hall. The tea table was centered with

daffodils and yellow candles. Those attending were Mrs. R. W. Powlis, Mrs. D. W. Priest, Misses Verna Selmer, Leonora Gardella, Lois Barber, Juana Barber, Martha Huber, Verdie Fant, Blanche Radcliffe, Ruth Sauer, Helen Records, and Mary Nay.

S. A. E. Celebrates Founders Day

With 45 in attendance, the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on Wednesday celebrated its 76th anniversary of the birth of their fraternity. The founders' day banquet was featured by talks given by members of the fraternity and the alumni. The principal speaker was Fred Bixby, better known around the campus as Professor Bixby. The annual decorating of the graces of Donald Nelson, ex-'31, and Daniel McKnight, ex-'31, by active members took place during the afternoon.

Lambda Chi Initiate Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation ceremonies on Sunday evening for the following men: Don Small, George Steffens, Clark Weigand, Jack Wil-

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The U. of N. Sagebrush EDITORIAL

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Phi Kappa Phi Day

In the interest of higher educational values it is fitting today that members of Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi unite with the campus in celebrating the inauguration of an annual Phi Kappa Phi day.

It is the plan of the organization to set aside one day each year in which attention will be called to higher scholarship. Names of students who have been elected to membership will be announced, a distinguished speaker will lecture during the assembly hour and an initiation and banquet will be held.

In marking this day on the calendar, Nevada chapter takes one more step forward towards the high goal of intellectual accomplishment which has been set. Established to "provide an honor society dedicated to the unity and democracy of education," and opening its doors only to "honor students of all departments of American universities and colleges," the prime object of the organization is to "emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to hold fast to the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership."

Holding the place of eight in the list of 44 chapters, the Nevada group was organized in 1912, and since that time it has done much to elevate the already high plane of scholarship on which the University of Nevada rests.

Welcome

With eighteen Nevada state high school student body presidents official guests of the University and eight representative basketball teams fighting it out for the state prep title at the gym, the A. S. U. N. this week-end again becomes "tournament minded."

Our guests from the high schools of the state are here, not merely for a get-together of the high school presidents or to battle for a cup signifying that a championship has been won. They are here as young Nevadans becoming acquainted with their state university, and looking forward to that not so far distant time when they themselves will be registered here on the "Hill."

The undergraduate students owe to their alma mater the showing of these visitors a good time and, by a little sacrificing of personal time, will make this week-end one to be remembered, not only by our visitors, but by the entire campus.

This basketball tournament, though not under the direct supervision of the Block N Society, is being managed by Nevada graduates, and, with the cooperation of the various fraternity houses and the athletic department, gives a contact between Nevada high school students and college men and women that will grow with the passing of the year.

This is the fourth annual student body presidents' convention and from all outward appearances gives every promise of fulfilling all its desired ends, that of making a closer contact between the University and Nevada high schools, the letting of the student presidents give their views on interscholastic and scholastic problems, and finally, the enlightenment of these prep school leaders as to what we have to offer here at Nevada.

—K. F. J.

Women's Edition

Following a time honored custom, which originated when some editor in the long ago felt he needed a vacation, and found that his fellow staff members also desired to rest, Nevada's co-eds will issue the next issue of the Sagebrush.

Women will chase all the ads, and women will also write all the stories, edit the copy, make up the pages, and argue with the printer as to space requirements. It is the common belief that any man found in the Sagebrush office later than today will suffer the torments of the damned at the hands of the fair journalists as they strive to edit the weekly issue of the campus newspaper.

If women's editions in past years may be used as criteria, the campus is in for a good housecleaning next Friday. Among other things, it is expected that the political situation will be discussed. More than this, several prominent Nevada men, immune from attack so far due to the big heartedness of the present editor, will be raked over the coals without mercy.

To the expectedly suffering male portion of the campus there is this ray of hope—that the women will issue the paper only once, that whatever damage they do can more than be avenged in the next several issues, and that, as this happens to be leap year, perhaps the females should be granted a little lee-way.

Political Aspect

Combine politicians on the Nevada campus were believed ready to fire the first scattered shots of the 1932 political battle within the next few days, as both groups were reported to have feelers out and as prospective candidates, analyzed all semester, were being brought out into the light.

If the line-up of the 1931 campaign is continued in the present fracas, observers should see Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Beta Kappa among the fraternities (Beta Kappa is a recent addition), and Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, and Beta Sigma Omicron among the societies, combined together in the common cause of holding out of office representatives from Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Theta.

From the size of the first combine it would appear that there is a house for almost every office, and that the group has been adding numbers throughout the years so that it is in danger of becoming unwieldy and may crumble under its own weight. That it will present a solidified front even in the forthcoming battle is doubtful, with its success depending upon the proper choice of candidates and the ability of Phil Dayer, acknowledged combine chief, to soft-soap those groups which may demand offices already being sought by more powerful organizations.

That the second potential combine is not even organized as yet, and that it may not organize at all, is fairly definite information. The Sigma Nu outfit has never formally allied itself with a combine for the past three years, but has favored the cause of the weaker combine, in the first place because of a political misunderstanding with Alpha Tau Omega, and in the second place because they have a desire to receive the cream of the major appointive offices, the appointive power of which lies in the hands of the members of the weaker combine.

Whether the remainder of the houses outside the pale will combine to make a fight for both the elective and appointive offices cannot be determined as yet, but that some action will take place in these quarters within the next day or two is fairly certain. There is some question as to whether the political lights in these houses will deem it advisable to contest the election because some of them have expressed the opinion that if the large combine is allowed to sweep into office uncontested this year it will disintegrate, and a newer, cleaner system of politics may be introduced on the Nevada campus.

Looking over the field of candidates for the elective offices at the present time not a single man enrolled has done enough to warrant the right of even running for office. This may be attributed to the fact that the combines have killed whatever initiative the men may have had.

There is some possibility of good timber in the Stray Greek organization, but it is doubtful if these men are well enough known to win an election.

As far as candidates for the presidency goes, Keith Lee is far ahead of the rest of the field, which should, but probably will not, be composed of John Mariani, Ray Hackett, and Jack Myles. All of these are good men, but simply will not have enough backing to put them across, with the exception of Lee, who has the combine behind him and a year of experience as treasurer. The fact that Lee is apt to be dictated to by parties which should be disinterested will probably be used as a weapon against him in the campaign, with the information to be taken at what it may be worth—very little. Jack Myles has the backing of a powerful, but probably lone-wolf house, and the same is true of Mariani, and as for Hackett, it is doubtful if he would consider making the race unless he was virtually assured of election. This would be possible only if the Phi Sigs joined up with the big combine and the Taus agreed to go without one of the big offices.

In the vice presidential race, Tick Ligon, like Lee, is far ahead of the field. She is certain to run, and can be looked upon to take the field unless the Tri Deltas break from the combine, a proceeding which would be so foolhardy as to make it practically out of the question even for momentary consideration.

There is not so much certainty, however, as to the position of secretary. While the Thetas could give some of the women a good run for the vice presidency, it is doubtful if these women would consider spilling their chances at taking the secretarial job by running a vice president. As things stand at present, Jean McIntyre or Margaret Martin might have enough mokus to take the field in the secretarial race.

On the other hand, if the Pi Phis are to stay in the combine, they will probably not be content with another woman's representative position, but will demand the secretarial post. If this is the case, the Gamma Phis will likely go without their major political office for the first time in several years.

As to the treasurer, the big combine will in all probability nominate a Lambda Chi for the post. The Lambda Chis have stuck by the mob for the past three years and have gotten little in return. In fact, they have had no big jobs since Allan Bible was treasurer, and he took office the year before the big combine was formed. There is a question, however, as to what man the Lambda Chis will use in the race. Phil Mann seems to be the class of the house, and is the only man they could use without being accused of pushing someone to the front without warrant. Sam Arentz has been groomed for the job, but it is generally believed that this young man has shot his political bolt through ill advised handling.

For the opposing combine to find a man who might make a race for the treasury post is an almost heart-breaking task. In the first place, no man has been able to be groomed for the job because the big combine has been in power too long. While there are several outstanding men in the various houses of the weaker combine, none of them have the personality to withdraw the support of the combines to their own shoulders.

It is fairly definite at this time that an S. A. E. will not be run for treasurer, but that Gene Salet or Cliff Devine will be put into the men's representative race is almost assured. Opposing one of these two will be Doc Myles, if he does not run for president, or Bill Beemer. There is a big possibility of a dark horse here.

For the sophomore and junior representative posts, there is no way of indicating just who will run. The S. A. E.s may run Eddie Martinez, and if they do, he is certain to drag down enough votes to insure his election. The Beta Kappas, who have been getting the raw end of the deal from both sides, but who have managed to get several men's representative jobs in past years, will probably have the soph representative post handed to them on a silver platter. As the publications board recommends the men who shall represent the students in its sessions for the next year, there is little need to worry on that score.

This answers most questions except those concerning the independents. Last year the non-organized students organized to put out a full ticket, but got nowhere, due to the fact that there was no adequate system of contact, and because members of the organizations had friends in the group who broke it wide open by election time. It is not very likely that the independents will band together this year.

Assistant Editor.....Kenneth E. Johnson
Assistant Editor.....Howard E. Ueber
City Editor.....Frances Armbruster
Women's Editor.....Margaret, Ede
Sports Editor.....Merle Atchison
Exchange Editor.....Gladys Morris
SPORTS STAFF
Paul Fontana, Paul Leonard, William McMenamin, Keith Lee, Ted Moore.
NIGHT STAFF
Neva Shaw - Catherine Wright
Associate Business Manager.....Marion Stone

In The Know

That the fame of Nevada's "Adonis," Howard Umber, has spread far and wide can well be evidenced by the fan mail the unfortunate young man has been receiving. Having one's picture printed in the leading newspapers of the country as an example of masculine pulchritude, has brought forth such letters as the following—from Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

"Dear Mr. Umber: I am taking the privilege of writing to you on a dare. My girl friends know I haven't much use for university fellows on the whole. I think they are nothing but a bunch of wise-crackers. And of course when I saw the word 'bashful' under your picture, I could hardly believe it. I told the girls well, here's one fellow that's different. They said, Why don't you write to him and tell him so? So here I am writing to you. I hope you won't think me fresh for doing so. The first time I've done anything like this. I sure would like to hear from you if you feel as though you would care to take a chance and write. Respectfully yours, Jean Muller.

P.S.—I hope you won't get the wrong impression of me."

Mr. Umber, on the other hand, refused to commit himself but said that he was getting "fed up" on the unwanted publicity and that he really was too bashful to answer the letter. At least one woman has come to the defense of Umber, Nevada Adonis, who failed to appear as evening's hero at the recent Sagen's ball. Students of the Nevada campus remain undecided as to the propriety of Umber's deed and whether or not he was wise or foolish is still a big question.

Last month's handsome man contest is subject for an editorial in the Elko Independent, in which editor Mary McNamara has expressed her opinion in definite ridicule. She glories in "Howdy's spunk," and says in effect that no real men care about being lovely-looking, and besides, that to hold beauty contests for men is to encroach on women's territory. Miss McNamara writes as follows:

"Male beauty contests may be all to the good elsewhere, but they are not so in Nevada. The co-eds at the university held such a contest last week on the campus at Reno. They elected Howard Umber, a junior active in intramural affairs, and were all set to do him flut—and were all set to do him fitting

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We wish to thank the many organizations and societies and members of the faculty and student body for their thoughtful, and gracious kindnesses during the illness and death of Doctor Jones. Mrs. J. Claude Jones and Family. Miss Mabel A. Jones.

honor at a leap-year dance Saturday night. But Howard walked out on the girls! Yes; he left them hanging on the ropes while somebody else led the grand march and the daring damsels who voted him the most personable male student searched in vain for their hero.

More man, university vintage, may admire his classic features (if any) in the privacy of his fraternity house sanctum. He may even (if has been known to happen) carry a fine-toothed comb in an inner pocket with which to keep his waving locks properly awate. He may affect lavender neckties and shorts with vivid stripes. But posing as an admittedly handsome fellow just naturally goes against the grain. Very few young men worthy of the name think much about their appearance, aside from a natural desire to be clean and healthy looking.

And we blame Howard none whatever for seeking solitude after he was elected Nevada University's most handsome male. Nor for declining to be the goat for the girls' leap-year dance. Beauty contests should be restricted to the fair sex, whose business it properly is to exemplify beauty, and should not be held over mere males, who may be constrained to forget that their natural function is to apply the brawn for the race."

GRANADA Warner Baxter in The Squaw Man with Lupe Velez

SPRING IS HERE WHEN SWIMMING SWANS ARE BACK

No matter what the weatherman says now, spring has come—the swans are back on Manzanita lake.

The change from the winter confinement to the freedom of the lake was very welcome to judge from the wing exercises and nautical maneuvers in which the birds have been indulging. The sound of their wings flapping in the water carries as far as the vicinity of Ninth street and closely resembles what formerly happened in the old-fashioned woodshed when Johnny had been playing hooky.

While this year's retirement to winter quarters is far from the first and this is not the first time that the swans have been released, they get just as much enjoyment out of exploring the lake bottom as ever. Paddling from one end of the lak to the other they sample the food and seem quite content with their findings.

MAJESTIC GARBO RAMON NOVAKKO "Mata Hari" LIONEL BARRYMORE LEWIS STONE

Announcements

The price of tickets for the Mackay Day luncheon will be 30 cents until next Wednesday, after then they will go up to 40 cents. Everyone is asked to purchase the ticket that will entitle them to lunch before the raise in price. Tickets are on sale at the side entrance of the library, and by all members of the Mackay Day committee.

Will all seniors wishing to rent cap and gown for commencement please leave your measurements at the loan desk no later than March 30th. To assure the best service, uniformity in outfits, price, etc., the orders must be sent out the first week in April.

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Nevada Faces Poor Track Season With Former Stars Gone

Neil Scott and Roy Salsbury Only Veterans to Turn Out This Year

Former Wolf Cindersmen Train For Olympic Competition This Summer

With only a small turnout of capable men, and faced with exceptionally stiff competition, the Nevada track outlook for the coming season is anything but promising.

With the loss of Al Fefebvre, Frank O'Brien, Byron O'Hara and other outstanding men on last season's squad, the prospect of a winning team has about faded. Fefebvre is training for the Olympic games, and O'Hara has transferred to an aviation school, while O'Brien is also a contender for Olympic honors.

Neil Scott, last year's captain, heads the list of returning veterans. Scott can be depended upon for points in the 440, the broad jump, and in the 220 yard dash.

Fred Waltz, former Nevada star, is attending the University of San Francisco this semester, and, being ineligible for intercollegiate competition, is running for the Olympic Club. Last week he won the quarter-mile event in a dual meet with Stanford University.

Roy Salsbury, another consistent performer in the mile and two mile, has been training faithfully, and should repeat his double victory by winning both of these events in the conference meet this year. Earl Seaborn presses Salsbury close in the two mile grind, and will undoubtedly score points for Nevada in this event.

In the dashes, Nevada will have Harvey Hill, who was the most outstanding man in the high school meet last year. Hill runs the 100 in 10 flat, and the 220 in 23 seconds. In the high jump he is good for nearly six feet, and can be counted on for points in the broad jump. Dale Hart is another new man who can be depended upon for points. Hart ran the dashes and the quarter mile for Reno high school last year, besides being anchor man on the relay team, and helped that school take the state track championship.

Several new men in the field events are being watched closely. Ralph Haynes has been putting the shot over 40 feet in practice, and will probably break the Nevada record before the season is over.

John Lee and Jack Stevens have been tossing the javelin around 160 feet and Stevens has shown promise in the discus. In the pole vault Nevada appears extremely weak. Ten feet is the best that has been done in practice, which is a very low mark. Probably some new man will be developed in this event before the season is over.

Tournament

(Continued from page two) City to four points during the first half and not until the last quarter did the Virginia Muckers find the basket for many points.

The Winnemucca coach sent in several substitutes during the second half, in order to save his first string men for the game tonight.

Running up the highest score of the day's play, the Reno high school Huskies handed Carlin a 46 to 24 drubbing in the first game played last evening in the university gymnasium. Every man on the Reno squad got into the game and gave a good account of himself, as Coach Herb Foster shifted his line-up continually to give his men experience in tournament play. Lommari for Carlin was the high point man of the game with a total of 14 digits to his credit.

Going on a spectacular scoring spree that netted them eight points in the last four minutes of play, the Ely Bobcats came from behind to beat Lovelock by a 24 to 21 score in the feature game of last night's play.

Lovelock took the lead early in the game and at half time the score stood 12 to 10 in their favor. The Bobcats were on the short end of the score all the way until the middle of the last quarter when they staged the rally that nosed the Invincibles out.

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P. E. MEN GET NEEDED SLEEP AFTER SIGNUP

There is now a remedy for those dreaded 7:45 classes, which most college men like to avoid so as to steal a few more minutes of sleep each morning. Those few extra minutes of sleep may now be obtained by those who like them.

Chet (Doctor) Scranton's remedy is an easy one. Scranton, instructor of the physical education department, has announced that all men who care to turn out for track, boxing, tennis, tumbling, and spring football practice will receive credit without appearing for the regular physical education class.

Frats To Play Off Baseball Tourney Starting March 21

Team Captains Will Choose Game Officials in the Near Future

Game a Day to be Played as Tournament Gets Under Way, Martie Says

Intramural baseball competition will start March 21, and one game a day will be played until May 1, according to Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie, who is in charge of athletic activities here. The tournament will be played on a round robin basis, but the schedule has not yet been made out.

Every fraternity has entered a team and Lincoln Hall may combine with the Independents to form a team. Last year the Independents entered a team, but they have not enough men to form a good team now. In case they do combine with Lincoln Hall their trophy would not be eligible for the trophy, which is furnished by a baseball equipment house.

Both scheduled practice games and tournament games will be played on the baseball field east of the Agricultural Extension building. The fraternities, however, are free to practice on other available fields at any time. Team captains will meet soon and will choose their own officials for the games. Doc Martie is leaving the tournament as far as is practical, to the fraternities themselves.

Last year the Phi Sigs won the tournament, with the S.A.E.s a close second. With old men gone and new men in, however, there are likely to be some fast games this spring.

Varsity Tennis Meets Scheduled

First Match to be Played Here With S. F. U. on April 23

With the first varsity tennis match scheduled against San Francisco University on April 23, the same day that the Nevada track squad meets the Dons, the selection of a tennis squad consisting of about 10 men will be made in the near future, according to Coach Chet Scranton. These games will be played in Reno.

The bay city men should give the Wolf court squad plenty of competition, having on their team two of last year's California amateur tennis champions.

The only other meet arranged for at the present time is the Far Western conference match at Sacramento on May 6 and 7 during the conference track meet. These tennis matches, both singles and doubles, will be run off in a straight elimination tournament during the two days.

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Sigma Phi Sigma's Entertain Fathers At 'Bull Session'

Special Features of Program Acquaint Parents With Fraternity Life

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained over 25 fathers of the members at the fraternity house on North Virginia street Wednesday night.

The affair, under the direction of the fraternity mothers' club, was presented in the form of an old-fashioned college "bull session." The purpose of this get-together was to acquaint the parents, especially the fathers, with the fraternity and its members.

A truly fraternal program was offered by various members of the house. During the evening solos were given by pledge Fred La Marsa in his own Phil Harris manner of crooning songs. He was accompanied by Mary Adeline Thompson. John Brooks played several compositions on the violin, with Oscar Robinson accompanying him at the piano.

Various old time selections were played also in an impersonation of a country fiddler. Trios and duets, made up of members of the fraternity added to the entertainment, and Oscar Robinson played several classical compositions on the piano.

After a buffet supper was served by the mothers, Pat Sanford, the president of the house, outlined the program of the fraternity to the parents.

With the whole group of fraternity brothers singing a series of fraternity and college songs, the affair concluded.

Fraternities Hold Handball Tourney

Inter-fraternity handball has again been placed among the fraternity activities by the Physical Education department. A double elimination tournament is to be played. The Inter-fraternity council has offered a cup to the winning organization.

The schedule was to start last Wednesday, but as all the entries have not been received, playing will not begin before next week. Entries are open for both single and double games.

Officials are chosen by the contesting teams. Phi Sigma Kappa won the tournament last year.

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Boeing Air School Announces Valuable Prizes For Essays

A bulletin announcing the 1932 W. E. Boeing scholarship awarded by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, has been received by Dean Stanley Palmer.

Award of the scholarships is based on the quality of a two thousand word thesis on one of seven subjects concerning aviation. These subjects are set by the officials of the school, but permission to write on any special subject may be obtained.

Any undergraduate who will have completed one or more years of study by July 15, 1932, is eligible to submit an essay. Essays must be in the mail by midnight of May 15.

First, second, third and fourth places are awarded with scholarships in the Boeing School of Aeronautics as follows: First place, master pilot—value \$5275; second place, master mechanic—\$700; third and fourth places, private pilot—\$645. Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California, is chairman of the judging committee.

Further particulars may be obtained from Dean Palmer, or from the Boeing school.

Hospital Receives Three Students For Medical Treatment

The curse of automobiles were responsible for the major cases treated at the university hospital this week. Those incarcerated were Herbert Peck and Edward Pine. Peck suffered a muscle bruise and a lacerated knee when he fell from the running board of a moving automobile. Pine suffered a cut thumb, which has to be stitched, and a badly scratched hand, when the automobile he tried to crank became saucy and backfired.

The only other patient this week was Edith Smith, who was hospitalized because of influenza.

Fraternity Track Teams To Battle April 16 For Cup

Men Will Have To Report For Three Weeks' Practice To be Eligible

An inter-fraternity track meet has been scheduled for April 16 by J. E. Martie, athletic director of the University of Nevada, who has charge of the event. All the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents are expected to enter teams. All regular events have been scheduled by the director, and the Interfraternity council has purchased a cup which will be awarded to the winner.

All men are eligible to participate in the meet, but Martie has ordered that they must report regularly for track practice for three weeks before it takes place. This is required in order that contestants may be in some semblance of training. All men reporting for track are examined by a physician before practice.

Weather conditions and lack of proper training prevented the meet

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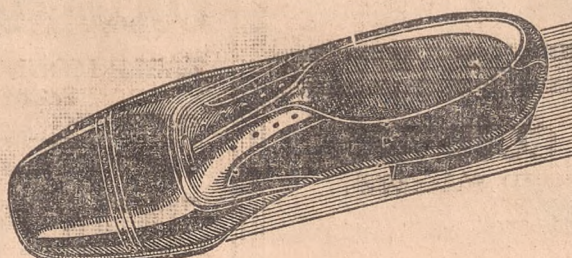


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Students Teaching P. E. At Parochial School As Training

The teaching of physical education activities at the Nevada Catholic parochial school on Chestnut street was resumed again for this semester, last week by five women in the physical education department of the University of Nevada.

Four women who taught at the Catholic school last semester are again instructing this term. Kathryn Wardleigh and Matilda Belmonte are teaching dancing on Friday afternoons, and Mary Murphy has charge of the boys' games at the same time.

On Tuesday mornings Myra Sauer and Helen Stark teach games and sports to the fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

from being held last year. Sigma Nu fraternity won the cup the year before last.

As was the practice last term the University women have undertaken the teaching at the parochial school merely for the experience that the work offers. They receive no credit or payment for their services, although they are supervised by Miss Elsa Sametn, who is in charge of the physical exercises at the school.

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Phi Kappa Phi Has Impressive Record Over Long Period

Local Chapter Established at Nevada Almost Twenty Years Ago

2nd Largest Scholastic Honor Society Has Forty-four Student Chapters

When the new members are announced on Phi Kappa Phi Day that organization will be celebrating approximately its 20th birthday on the Nevada campus, having grown to its present magnitude along with the institution.

Established May 5, 1912, the Nevada chapter, under the present guidance of Professor A. L. Higginbotham, can be proud of 332 faculty, alumni, and student members, many of whom are distinguished citizens, invaluable to their interests and well known for their high ideals in learning and living.

The history of the Nevada chapter during the two decades of its existence presents a record idealistic in both scholarship and good fellowship, and its roll of members takes in the men and women who have graduated from the University of Nevada with the highest honors in those fields in which they participated.

Phi Kappa Phi, the second largest scholarship honor society in the United States, enrolled the Nevada chapter as its eighth member in 1912. Today that roll totals 44 student chapters and one alumni chapter with a membership of approximately 12,500.

At the first meeting held in Nevada, the chapter was installed by Professor L. H. Pammel of Iowa State College, who later became president-general of the national organization, assisted by Professor N. E. Wilson of the original Maine chapter. At this time the following alumni members were initiated: Maxwell Adams, Romanzo Adams, Horace P. Boardman, Laura de Laguna, S. B. Doten, L. W. Hartman, Charles Haseman, H. W. Hill, P. B. Kennedy, Robert Lewers, W. B. Mack, James G. Scragham, W. S. T. Smith, Joseph E. Stubbs, G. H. True, J. C. Watson, G. J. Young, J. E. Church, Peter Frandsen, and George Ordahl.

The charter members then elected H. W. Hill the first president; L. W. Hartman, secretary, and the late Dean Charles Haseman, treasurer. At the conclusion of this meeting a banquet was held at the University dining hall.

Later, alumni members were elected from the classes of 1891 to 1895, inclusive, comprising F. H. Norcross, A. M. Lewers, E. E. Caine, C. R. Lewers, Anne H. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Wardin, Mrs. J. A. Fulton, and Mrs. Fred Dangberg, besides six undergraduates. Many of these early electives are still connected with the University and are active members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Approximately 47 alumni members were elected in 1913 from the classes of 1896 to 1913. From that time on alumni members have been elected whenever the society has seen fit.

Phi Kappa Phi was originated in 1897 at the University of Maine as an honor society in recognition of scholarly attainments rather than athletic prowess of which there were already several honoraries. The Greek letter words "phi kappa phi" stand for a phrase which in free translation may mean "the love of learning rules the world."

Phi Kappa Phi really stands largest in its own field since its primary purpose is understood to be the recognition of scholarship and the equality of all branches of learning; however, it is ranked second to Phi Beta Kappa which is in reality a liberal arts society and should not be ranked with those taking in all branches of learning. The badge of the society, symbolic of the purpose, is an eight-rayed sun surrounding the earth, typifying the various branches of human learning which are being taught in collegiate institutions.

The growth of the society from its humble beginnings at Maine has been little less than marvelous, it now being widespread and famous throughout the United States and its badge generally recognized as a decided mark of distinction.

Satisfaction in the growth of Phi Kappa Phi and the fact that it has never lowered the scholastic ideals is

FACULTY SCIENCES CLUB HEARS PROF. SANDORF DISCUSS RADIO

With radio broadcasting less than 12 years old, its progress has been nothing more of marvelous, according to Irving J. Sandorf, assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Nevada, in a recent address before members of the Faculty Science club.

After station KDKA at Pittsburgh, the pioneer station in this country, went on the air in 1920, the radio industry rose by leaps and bounds—by 1922 there being over 600 stations broadcasting entertainment; and in 1924 the number of stations had been variously estimated at from 900 to 1500, Sandorf said.

"The only law requiring broadcasting in those days was that the station must have a license, and these were issued to anybody for the asking," he stated. "The station could operate on any wave length it pleased and could change it as often as it desired."

Today, the number of stations allowed is definitely fixed, buying out the rights of one of the existing stations being the only way one can originate a new station. And while originally one could buy these rights for a few thousand dollars, now it is very doubtful if the right of a station operating on a clear channel could be secured for a million dollars.

Profits from advertising have been the principle cause of this great demand for radio stations, as evidenced by the fact that less than 10 per cent of the stations are operated by educational institutions, he said.

From five to ten thousand dollars is the price an advertiser must pay for one hour's broadcast over either of the two national broadcasting systems in this country during the more desirable hours, according to Sandorf.

Y. W. Candy Booth Corner Beautified By Paint, Flowers

A little dab of cream paint, a vase containing a dozen carnations and a large variety of sweets met the eyes of those patronizing the Y. W. C. A. candy booth, last Wednesday on its opening day.

Miss Helen Steinmiller, president of the campus Y. W. C. A., and Miss Denise Denson are in charge of the candy booth. They started in preparation last week to beautify the corner of the postoffice that has served as a candy booth, by painting over the dark gray paint with a light luster of cream paint. They have had an electric light installed in the arch in back of the counter, and altogether the corner has taken on a much brighter look.

Two theological students at a Texas university turned bandits so that they could get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.—(NSFA).

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expressed by the national society who feel that they owe much to Dr. E. E. Sparks, one time president-general, who went among the various chapters preaching the gospel of the dignity of scholarship. Dr. Sparks visited the Nevada chapter in 1924 and the occasion was put down as one of the most memorable in the annals of the chapter.

and local advertising is proportionately high. The system followed today was developed by the federal radio commission. This commission, sisting of five men, was established in 1927 when there was so much interference between stations that the situation became unbearable, especially in the East.

"The country was first divided into five zones," Professor Sandorf explained, "each zone excepting the western zone containing equal populations and being entitled to an equal number of stations among the various classes. Then the number of channels on which stations could broadcast was set at 90, 10 kilocycles apart, with six in Canada.

"Forty of these channels were designated as clear channels, each to be used by one station only, the power of these stations being required to be at least five kilowatts. Next, 44 regional channels were formed, to be shared by 137 stations whose power ranged from 500 to 5000 watts. Finally, six local channels were created, to be shared by 180 stations with power below 100 watts.

"Now there are more than 600 stations in the country, while the number allowed from the above classification is less than 400, but this discrepancy is because a great many of the stations operate only part of the time, so that several stations may use the same channel at different times during the day."

Nevada, although having but three-quarters of one per cent of the population in the western zone, has been allowed one per cent of the state rights of this zone, this amount being sufficient for two small stations at the present time.

Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert For Sparks Church

A musical program will be given by the University and Community Symphony Orchestra at the First Baptist church in Sparks next Sunday night at 7:30.

The orchestra is composed of members of the university and of talented people in Reno. This is its fifth year as an organization and it has been considered quite a success, both on the campus and in the towns which they have played.

The program to be given Sunday night will be composed of selected well known concert numbers, and will be open to the public.

"If all the people who daily come into Manhattan from the north were placed in a single line, it would stretch from 59th street to the water of Hudson Bay in Canada," declared a prominent engineer.

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Funeral Services For Claude Jones Held Last Monday

Knights of Pythias Conduct Final Rites for Late Dean of Men

Hundreds of students, faculty associates and friends gathered at the Pythian castle at the Masonic hall last Monday to pay their last respects to the late Dean of Men J. Claude Jones.

In respect for the late dean, all classes were suspended Monday afternoon and the flag remained at half mast on the university flag pole. The funeral rites were conducted by Amity lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, of which Professor Jones was past chancellor commander. Prof. N. E. Wilson presided at the services and he was assisted by F. P. Dann, prelate, William Van Tassel as vice chancellor, and S. H. Rosenthal as master of work.

Musical selections were rendered by Lawrence Layman and C. Engel, accompanied by W. E. Corris at the piano. A triangle of members was formed around the presiding officer, and the lower end of the hall was banked with many floral offerings.

Rev. Brewster Adams who gave the eulogy, praised the character and knowledge of Professor Jones. He spoke of Jones not only as a prospector of geology and mining but as a prospector of human nature. He told of how Jones impartially helped so many times to guide the men at the university. He also spoke of "Jonesy's" undying love of mankind.

The honorary pallbearers, all of whom were faculty members, were Dr. Walter E. Clark, Dean Maxwell Adams, Edmund S. Leaver, Vincent Gianelli, L. W. Hartman and J. A. Carpenter. The active pallbearers were Past Grand Chancellor Roy L. Robinson and Judge Thomas F. Moran, of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias; F. T. Shaver and Lawrence Gulling of Zanab Temple, No. 116, D. O. K. K., and C. H. Huer and Fred Woolcock of Amity Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias.

A long cortege of automobiles accompanied the funeral procession to the Mountain View cemetery where interment was held. Dean Lowry Nelson of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, states that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit. In order to obtain assistance to these classes, the person must bring a slip signed by some reliable individual stating that he or she is unemployed.

Delta Sigma Lambda Moves To New House For Remaining Term

After living at 728 North Virginia street since the beginning of the fall semester, the members of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity last Sunday moved to 629 Lake street, where they will make their home for the remainder of the term.

Up until last semester the Delta Sigma house was situated at 557 Lake street, then the men moved to Virginia street, and now they have moved again into a larger and more convenient house, the same one which was rented several years ago by the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. E. A. Stewart, who owns the home on Virginia street took over the house as a headquarters for the Stray Greeks.

Men's Glee Club To Help In Auto Show

As an added feature of Reno's automobile show to be held March 18, 19 and 20, the University of Nevada Men's Glee club will be heard over radio station KOH.

The program, directed by Professor T. H. Post, will consist of a variety of songs and will be broadcast direct from the display room of the Scott Motors, Inc., where the automobile show is to be held.

From what we have seen of conference teams so far, we would hazard a guess that the following combination will come close to making up the all-conference basketball team: Odale, Pacific, center; Bledsoe, Nevada, and Goodell, San Jose, forwards; and Griffin and Bankofier, Nevada, guards. This seems to be grabbing all the local varsity's play seems to warrant the gravity.

Will Cuppy, noted humorist, in an article in The Daily Tar Heel, says that he has no strong convictions on modern music other than that it should be stopped.—(NSFA)

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COCOANUT \$1.00
TABLE MOUNTAIN Size B 2 Quart Cans
Set of 6 Gold Rim Cocktail Glasses

OLIVES \$1.00
SUGAR, Pure Cane 20 lbs. \$1.00
SILVER DALE, No. 1 Tall—1 Can FREE 12 Cans

TOMATOES \$1.00
MISSION BELL Soap Tray FREE 23 Bars

SOAP \$1.00
BIG "C" High Patent—1 sack limit 49-Lb. Bag

FLOUR \$1.00

Song Composition By Don Harvey Bell Will Be Put On Air

An original composition for women's voices, composed by Don Harvey Bell, Nevada graduate, together with popular songs will be broadcast over KOH by the University of Nevada Women's Glee club next Thursday night at 7:30.

Don Bell was graduated from the university in 1929, and was known on the hill for his work in the music department. He now teaches at the Reno high school. The Women's Glee club has taken part in a number of entertainments during the past year and intends to continue its work in many more during the spring. It will next be heard in the Easter pageant, given on the campus by the Girl Reserves of Reno. It is possible that the Men's Glee club and the orchestra will also perform in this pageant.

Blackler's Licenses Are Stolen From Car

Professor W. R. Blackler, professor of economics, has had the license plates stolen from his car during the past week. The number on the plates was 5-267 and belonged to this year's series.

Authorities suspect that the plates might have been stolen for a foreign or a stolen car. Professor Blackler is master of Lincoln Hall and assistant dean of men.

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Officers Seated By Campus Players At Last Meeting

With the new officers John Mariani president, and Margaret Martin, secretary, officiating, the Campus Players held their regular meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Thursday evening at 7:30. Although installation of officers has not taken place yet, they are presiding to enable them to get into the routine.

The main object of this meeting was for a discussion of the sale of tickets for "June Moon," which was given Wednesday night. Each Campus Player member and each Junior Campus Player member must sell at least five tickets. A check-up was held at the meeting to ascertain if the members were working on selling them as they should. Plans were also made for a concentrated drive on the downtown district to sell tickets to the merchants which was held last Saturday morning. Director Colton gave a short talk on the production and the meeting was closed, after which Dan Trevitt gave out more tickets to be sold.

The Kansas State Normal Training school sponsors an annual janitor school in cooperation with the Kansas Janitors and Engineers' Association and the Kansas State Board of Vocational Education.

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