

FROSH

Fraternities pledge all year: You need not hurry in deciding whether to join.

ORIENTATE

Yourselves freshmen, your help is needed as prospective workers at Nevada.

Total of Mackay Gifts to Campus Set at \$500,000 During Past Year

Mackay School of Mines Will Now Be Progressive School in United States

New Science Hall Improvements to Bleachers and Training Quarters Cost \$27,500

With the announcement of gifts amounting to approximately \$500,000 within the last four months, Clarence H. Mackay has further manifested his keen interest in the development of the University of Nevada. A new science building, new bleachers and improvements on the Mackay training quarters are included in these latest gifts.

News of these gifts was given to the public by the President of the University during the summer.

The Science Building will cost \$414,000 when finished, which includes the latest built-in equipment, as well as the best in science building furniture. It will be known as the Mackay Science Hall and will fittingly supplement the Mackay School of Mines and other gifts of Mr. Mackay.

Bleachers Extended

Improvements on the bleachers and training quarters will cost \$27,500. The bleachers will be extended 135 feet on each end, which will increase the capacity of the bleachers from 2000 to 5500. The colonnade at the rear of the bleachers will be extended 35 feet each way which will include the width of the old bleachers. In the training quarters a new heating system has been installed with a larger tank for water heating. A system has been installed whereby the lockers will be heated in order to dry suits. The floors have been renewed and new furnishings have been added. This work was approved by Mackay in July and work was begun at once. It is expected that it will be completed by September for the first football game of the season.

Science Building Expensive

The new Science Building, covering a space 170 by 80 feet, will be two stories high, with a basement, and will be built of brick with stone trimmings. The corridors will be tiled and wainscoted, the stairs will be of mahogany. The latest type of ventilating system will be installed and the building will be fireproof throughout. It will be the largest and most expensive building on the campus, the Clark library having cost \$240,000 complete and the Mackay School \$130,000 with a later improvement addition of \$70,000.

There will be eighteen rooms in the basement, which will be used by the chemistry department. Among these there will be an industrial laboratory, spectrometer room, glass blowing room, electrical measurement room, generator room, motor grinding room, qualitative laboratory and balance room.

On the first floor there will be twenty-two rooms. There will be a large lecture room here fifty by forty feet in size, supplemented by a smaller one thirty by twenty feet. Four rooms and an office will be given over to the math department. Other rooms on this floor will be utilized as physics and chemistry offices, research laboratories, store rooms and recitation rooms. The second floor will include twenty-one rooms. Among the laboratories on this floor will be a dark room for photographic work and a completed lab.

Completed by Next Year

It is expected that the building will be under cover by September 1 and will be entirely completed in July, 1930.

From eight contractors who submitted bids on the structure, Dillard, Kennedy & Co. received the contract. Their bid was for \$212,888. The plumbing, heating and electrical contract was awarded to Latourette-Teleco Company of San Francisco, whose bid was \$107,300. The plastering will be done by Thomas Scollan Company, and the brick work by Ward Company. Contractors from three states, Idaho, Nevada and California, submitted bids.

The plans, which were carefully checked and approved by Mr. Mackay, were drawn up by Fred DeLongchamps, Reno architect, who also designed the Clark library, the Education building, the Mackay School and the training quarters.

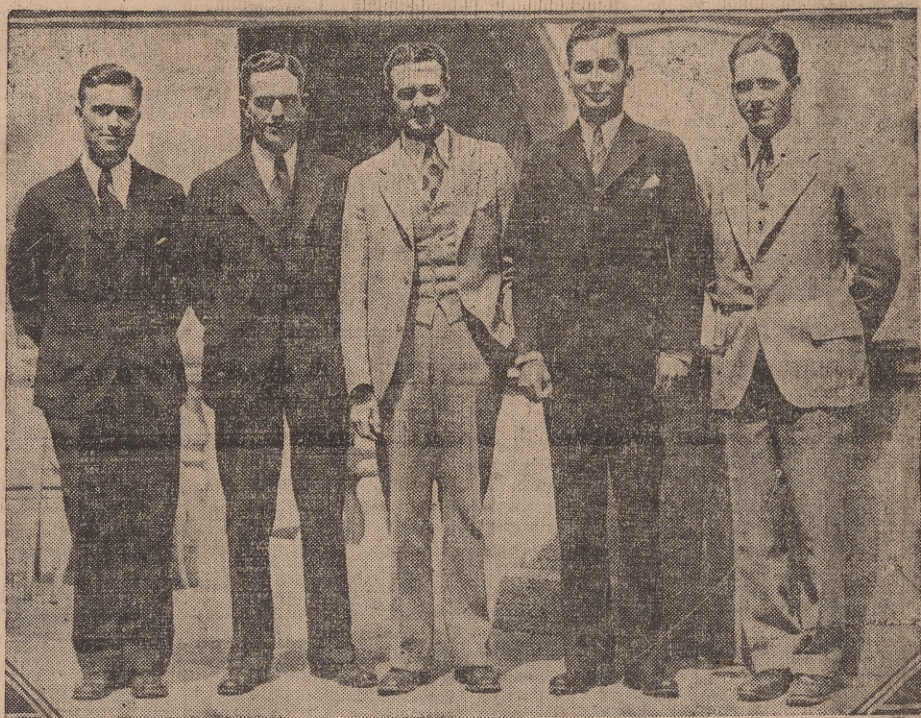
Leading Mine School in World

When the new Mackay Science Hall is completed, Nevada will have the leading school in the world for the training of engineers in mining, geology and metallurgy.

In structure, equipment and furnishings, the building is designed to provide university instruction in chemistry, physics and mathematics which are recognized as the most important background sciences for engineering training.

This latest gift brings the total of Mackay's contributions to the University of Nevada to more than \$1,500,000. The gifts have been made in commemoration of Mr. Mackay's father, John W. Mackay, early-day Comstock developer, who made a fortune at Virginia City.

LEADERS AT P. S. P. A. CONVENTION



Leading Student Body Presidents of Western universities (left to right): Elmer "Kelly" Lyon, Nevada; Ursel C. Narver, Oregon; Aldon Tall, Idaho; John Reynolds, Berkeley; Gaynor Langsdorf, Washington.

P. S. P. A. Members Meet at Berkeley For Year's Parley

Methods Suggested to Improve Student Government and Spirit

By ELMER "KELLY" LYON
Arriving in Berkeley, California, from all points of the Far West, early last May, more than thirty delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association annual convention gathered on one of the most interesting and constructive sessions in the history of the founding of the organization.

Founded six years ago by a group of western university and college student presidents, the association has expanded until its membership includes most of the leading schools in the western United States. It is unique in the fact that its membership is small, while the territory covered is relatively large. Proven to be one of the closest knit groups of its type in the United States (by annual test of membership interest and activity), the association each year presents, through its members, various constructive measures and suggested reforms to member schools.

Methods Suggested

Two delegates from each school are eligible to attend the convention—the incoming and outgoing student presidents. It is incumbent upon the outgoing member to present all the constructive ideas that he has gathered during his year's experience in office, and to suggest methods of improving general student conditions. Incoming members are obligated to study these suggestions and use them as they see fit during their term of office.

The association's convention meetings take the form of round table discussion. The members at times divide into groups, according to size of schools, type of school, importance of subject or whatever it may be, and carry on small group discussions in an attempt to iron out individual difficulties, and get suggestions for new ideas on their campuses.

Broader Viewpoint

An important part of the convention is its function of developing a broader viewpoint of local situations, by acquainting members with conditions in various schools all over the West. Many of the provincialities of campuses are exposed, the cases analyzed, and general suggestions and helpful criticisms advanced to improve conditions.

The practicability of bringing together the student heads of various schools has been demonstrated by the Pacific Student Presidents' Association. Members have openly declared.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Greetings and hearty welcome to all new students. Flowers, trees, lawns and lake, older buildings and rising new ones—you are given the key to our whole campus and plant. We trust that your four years here may be years of joy to you and of growth in powers of mind and soul. In number this fall the new students are greater than ever before in the University's history. May your campus record in the scholarship, in friendliness, in democracy, in cooperation for campus betterment and in character growth be correspondingly greater than ever made by any other entering group.

—WALTER E. CLARK, August 30, 1929.

Campus Heads Talk to Frosh Of Activities

First Meeting in Orientation Program Held Thursday In Auditorium

"Orientation—what's that?" During the first few days of registration the question was asked by dozens of old students, as well as by practically every member of the freshman class, who are required to take it. The answer came in detail on Thursday at 8:40, when the first class was held in the Education auditorium. There were six student leaders who spoke to and welcomed the freshmen men and women; Coach Philbrook spoke in behalf of football, and Dean Maxwell Adams acted as chairman.

The Orientation course is new on the Nevada campus, and only a few colleges in the West include it in their curriculum. Dean Adams has charge of it, and the purpose of the course is to help the new students "get their bearings" on the campus, and become acquainted with student activities.

Instruction by Faculty

"The physical environment is furnished by the state," said Dean Adams in his introductory talk. "The instruction is furnished by the faculty, but more important than either of these is the spirit, which can be furnished by the students alone."

Various students who, as Dean Adams stated, have attained the highest positions on the campus spoke to the new students, the first of whom was Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president. Cross briefly reviewed the Nevada traditions, and gave some idea of the punishment meted out to those who break them.

Horton Talks

Barbara Horton, A. S. U. N. vice-president, spoke to the women especially concerning A. W. S., "the nucleus of the women's organizations," which is run by the executive committee. She also mentioned the women's traditions, warning the new women to refrain from watching the Frosh boys get lakings.

Don Budge, athletic manager, spoke in behalf of men's athletics, with Valborg Olsen, president of W. A. A., giving a resume of the women's sports. Jim Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush, gave an idea of work on the three Campus publications—Sagebrush, Desert Wolf, and Artemisia, and Paralee Smithson, president of the Y. W. C. A., told the frosh girls about that organization, pointing out that it was more of a social organization than religious, and announcing a tea for freshmen women Friday afternoon.

Leonard Sledge spoke on Clonina and Campus Players, paying tribute to Robert Griffin, "the outstanding orator of the Pacific coast," and Edwin Duerr, "one of the foremost leaders in the Little Theater Movement."

"Gentlemen" Coach Philbrook, after remarking that from the previous talks one might think the freshmen were the "scum of the earth," gave his idea of "loyalty." "Read the definition of a 'gentleman' in your dictionary," said Philbrook, "and to live up to it will put the future of Nevada where it belongs."

In speaking of football, the new coach remarked that football is the greatest public advertisement of a college. The course in Orientation is required of all Arts and Science and Agriculture freshmen, and is given at 8:40 Tuesday and Thursday of each week. At first the class period will be devoted to introducing outstanding Nevada students to the freshmen, and acquainting them with the Campus, the organizations, and the departments. Later the question of opportunities for both men and women in their after-college work will be taken up, together with various Campus and community problems.

Men Defeated In Grade Honors By Women Students

Eileen Baldwin, George Blum Share Honors in Topping Honor-Grade List

Outclassing the men students scholastically by a general average grade of 2.150 to 2.355 the women were again given the high-grade honors for 1929. There were six student leaders who spoke to and welcomed the freshmen men and women; Coach Philbrook spoke in behalf of football, and Dean Maxwell Adams acted as chairman.

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Sagebrush Notice

There will be a meeting of all Campus students who may wish to try out for the Sagebrush on Tuesday, September 3, on the third floor of Stewart Hall in the Desert Wolf offices. Old staff members will meet at 4 p. m. Freshmen at the same place at 4:30. Freshmen are not wanted at the 4 o'clock meeting. An outline of the editorial staff positions will be made at this time as well as will the policies of news gathering and writing. Be at this meeting if you wish to work out for a staff appointment.

Fred Seibert '27 Passes Following Operation of Sinus In New York State

Former Nevada Student Dies at Home of Sister In East

On Leave From Oxford Death Noted in "Engineering and Mining Journal" For August

The death of Frederick John Seibert Jr., a graduate of the University with the class of '27, was marked as a loss of one of the University's most illustrious and deserving graduates. Seibert was the fifth Nevada Rhodes scholar to die since 1918.

Spinal meningitis, following an operation for sinus infection, was the cause of his death, which occurred in July, at White Plains, New York. A few weeks previous he had fallen from a boat and injured his head while returning to the United States from Oxford to visit his parents and sister. Friends believe that the injury received in this fall may have been instrumental in bringing about his recent illness which resulted in his death.

Most Creditable Although he would not have been 25 years of age until October 19 of this year, he had already attained an enviable position in the world. Upon hearing of his death, Charles Chatfield, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship committee for Nevada, said: "Mr. Seibert was one of the most creditable representatives that Nevada has ever sent to Oxford."

"He wrote a book last year, which was published in Oxford, and at the end of the last academic year he was elected captain of boats at St. Johns College, which is the highest captaincy the college can give to any of its members."

"He will be missed not only by his many friends in Nevada and his scores of friends at St. John's College, but his loss will be felt by the whole Rhodes scholarship scheme as well."

Prominent Student

While a student at Nevada, Seibert was very prominent in campus activities and student affairs. He worked on the Artemisia all four years, was editor of the Desert Wolf when he was a junior, and was a member of Coffin and Keys, honor society. He also was on the Publications Board and Interfraternity Council while a junior, earned the "Block N" sweater with the University track team, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Seibert's death is given attention in the last issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, published in New York. This publication is the best mining and engineering magazine in the country, and is considered an authority on those subjects. It states:

"His efforts for the furtherance of the spirit of world fellowship are said to have probably aggravated his illness."

An associate of Seibert's, reports the mining publication, remarks that "it is the opinion of those who had the opportunity of judging his work, was one who in no unreal sense died for his ideals."

Seibert was the son of F. J. Seibert, former Nevada mining engineer, and a nephew of Senator Tasker L. Oddie. He was a native of Reno, and leaves many friends here who bequeath his loss.

Pilgrimage Led Through Campus

The annual freshman pilgrimage of the campus, for the benefit of freshmen women, was conducted by the student Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Paralee Smithson, '31, president of the organization, had charge of the pilgrimage, which started from Manzanita, continued to the library, Aggie and Education buildings, then to gym, down the brick walk, and finished at Morrill Hall.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to acquaint the new women with the buildings and campus traditions.

Nevada President, C. H. Mackay Confer

Following the announcement of Clarence H. Mackay's proposed Science hall for the University campus, Dr. Walter E. Clark went to New York to confer with Mr. Mackay on plans for the new building. Suggested improvements on the Campus were also discussed.

According to Dr. Clark satisfactory arrangements were made for all the projects discussed. Final details will be announced through Mr. Mackay's New York offices.

NEW MEN'S DEAN



Prof. "Charlie" Haseman, who has taken over the job of Dean of Men.

Prof. Chas. Haseman Named New Dean of Men for University

Experience for Office Covers Lifetime of Teaching Men and Women

As newly-named Dean of Men of the University of Nevada late this summer, Prof. Charles Haseman takes over the student-council job vacated by Prof. Raymond Leach of last semester. Having worked with the students intimately since the year of his coming, 1909, Dean Haseman will continue that work upon which he set as his life's task.

Born in Linton, Indiana, (some time after the Civil War), he has accomplished more than being the brother of nine of his parents' children. Something noteworthy may be said of the nine, however, in that they are all college graduates and, with the exception of one, have all taught school. Five are Ph.D.'s and, of the remaining three, two possess master's degrees.

Has Taught Much

After graduating from Indiana University, Dean "Charlie" followed teaching for three years in the grades, two in high school and an additional three at Indiana before coming to Nevada.

Upon receiving his master's degree he went to Goettingen, Germany, for his Ph.D. in mathematics, physics and astronomy, where he completed this work toward the degree in less time than had ever been previously done. Dean Haseman states that because he wore a mustache, "toted" a cane and could drink beer, he was able to "red apple" his instructor's fancy to the extent of finishing the three-year course for the Ph.D. in one and one-half years.

"Who's Who"

And now, in addition to being listed in "Who's Who," he is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Masons, Reno Rotary Club (president), American Mathematical Society, American Mathematical Association, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, and Nevada representative to Far Western Conference (as secretary-treasurer).

"To help the cause along" the new dean has consented to give the Sagebrush (Continued On Page Three)

A. S. U. N. Welcome

Again Nevada extends its welcome to a new class—but not without a feeling of envy. Perhaps the most fortunate group of its kind to ever enter the University, the class of 1933 makes its entrance at a time when the "Greater Nevada" is no longer a dream but an undeniable reality.

We who have preceded the present freshman class are the students of an "other" Nevada—an older, less progressive University. You of the freshman class are the students of a "new" University with splendid old traditions.

Why the "newness" aspect? Because Nevada is no longer composed of a student body of "knockers." Nevada is optimistic. It has new buildings, new equipment, new faculty members and new students. Nevada's greatest monument to progress, the Mackay Hall of Sciences, is now in the process of construction.

You of 1933 can help by becoming a booster. "Knockers" are not wanted here. They are destructive to the functions of student life and can gain no particular benefit to themselves as individuals. Be a Nevadan and help build!

Become a part of student life and activity—and your welcome here will manifest itself in more ways than one and be impressed on you with much greater force than can be written in this brief space.

CAROL CROSS, A.S.U.N. President.

828 Students Get Class Cards For Slight Increase In Registration

Men Outnumber Women by 76, As Cards Issued Are Nearly Filled

43 More This Year Freshmen Have Largest Class While Seniors Smallest With 75 Members

Seven hundred and twenty-eight students completed registration, and 828 had taken out cards Thursday afternoon, the fourth day of registration. Of the completed number 402 were men while 326 were women.

In comparison to the figures of last year the numbers show a small increase. At the end of the fourth day last year 711 had completed registration, showing an addition of 17 students for this year. The cards out at this time last year were 765, 43 less than this year's number. In the year 1927 six less had finished while 44 less had taken out cards.

In respect to classes 296 freshmen have registered, 199 sophomores, 132 juniors, and 75 seniors. With these, 12 graduate students, six unclassified, and eight specialists will enter the University. It is significant that 30 more freshmen are registered than there were at the same time last year.

The tabulated results follow:

Freshmen	296
Sophomores	199
Juniors	132
Seniors	75
Graduate	12
Unclassified	6
Specials	8
Total	723
Men	402
Women	326
Cards out 1929	828
Cards out 1928	711
Cards out 1927	722
Cards completed 1929	728
Cards completed 1928	735
Cards completed 1927	744

Sagebrush Invokes New Policies For Paper Expansion

Editor Outlines Changes In General Make-up, Adds Numerous Features

By THE EDITOR

In introducing many innovations in Nevada college journalism, the University of Nevada Sagebrush will this 1929-30 school year take on policies and improvements entirely foreign to anything to which it has gone before in the paper's history. The many changes include: a redrawn title cut of the old "U. of N. Sagebrush"; a general lightening up of the paper through the use of all "upper and lower case" head letters; the narrowing of the editorial and expanding of the regular humor column to one and one-half column width; the introduction as a regular feature of two-column editorial cartoons; the reestablishment of a "mythical coed friend" who says "things" and announces and "Coming Events" columns; a "Women's Page" the use of small local caricature drawings in "Cutting Campus"; the prospective inclusion of all names of those attending social functions (to be begun next week); and the addition of several columns dealing with a serious "razz", sports, play, movie and lecture reviews, outside news segregation and a conglomerate humor column.

Along lines of policy there will be little, if any, outside news other than that in the editorial page feature, "Here and There." Events as known in the past, will be absent. No swan stories. Editorial frankness and fairness will be attempted. The newspaper as a whole will attempt the status of reporting University life on the Nevada Campus as if it were a community within itself and will approach a very personal point of view through its news columns, perhaps almost gossip at times. Letters, suggestions, criticism and even denunciation of the "Brush" may have outlet through the feature "Yours Truly," an open forum for Nevada students and faculty.

Eighty-five Men Living in Dorm

With eighty-five men now occupying Lincoln Hall, Prof. W. R. Blackler, newly-appointed master of the Hall, expects to fill the dormitory to its capacity of ninety-two men before registration closes.

During the vacation various improvements have been added to increase the comfort of the men. A new heating unit has been installed which will heat four times as much water as the former. In the library new rugs have been laid and a composition runner has been placed in the hallway before the stairs. Besides these improvements the hall has been completely renovated and a staff of six student janitors has been employed to keep the place clean throughout the year.

"Pot Luck" Taken By Fraternities In Evenly Getting Pledges for 1929

Sigma Nu Leads Numerically In New Men "Bid" to Groups

Rules Are Enforced

S. A. E., Sigma Phi Sigma Are Runners Up In Race For Freshmen

Men pledges to the eight fraternities are fairly evenly distributed, according to the accounts taken late Thursday evening, with the Sigma Nus leading by six more men than their nearest competitors, the S. A. E.s and the Sigma Phi Sigmas each of whom has ten pledges.

The fraternity men endeavored to employ a new system of rushing, in that they supposedly did not pledge any men until after they were completely registered.

A list of the new pledges, as far as can be determined to date, follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Walter Mattison, San Mateo; Willard Van Doren, San Mateo; Mill Young, Suisun; John McKay, Riverside; Martin Evansen, Tonopah; Maule Marsh, Lone Pine; Robert Long, San Francisco; Val Partons, Bureka; Kelly Bahigan, Reno; Hank Chnepeter, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Kenneth Austin, McGill; John Brooks, Carson City; Kendall Nungesser, Los Vegas; Bill Alpers, Bishop; Seaborn Caldwell, Reno; Hugh Cooper, Reno; Al Gregory, Turlock; Charles Bonnett, Eugene, Ore.; Carl Connelly, Hawthorne; Lester Weathers, Wells.

Sigma Nu—William Beemer, Sparks; Jack Hill, Reno; John Mariani, Sparks; Alonzo Priest, Sparks; Wayne Spencer, Sparks; Earle Seaborn, Sparks; Morgan Huntington, Reno; Thomas Landrum, Reno; Jack Chrisman, Reno; Howard Ueber, Reno; William Hinch, Virginia City; Jack Douglass, Tonopah; George Cole, Strathmore, Calif.; Donald Thompson, Strathmore; Fred Nogel, Reno; Louis Pastrell, McGill.

Beta Kappa—Edward Redman, Reno; Benton Turner, Los Angeles; Bernard Fahr, Venetia, Mason Myers, Visalia; Donald Ronk, Statist; Charles Douglas, Tonopah; Patrick Katen, Reno; Calvin Dodson, Carson City; Al Holmes, Pioche.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ted Lunsford, Reno; John Chism, Reno; Clifford DeVine, Sparks; Embree Raffert, Los Angeles; Bob Montriago, Los Angeles; Gale Parsons, Los Angeles; Bob McGinnis, Wyoming; Dave Price, Los Angeles; Art Levy, Los Angeles; John Hutsonpiller, Wyoming.

Delta Sigma Lambda—Clyde Norman, Reno; William Perovith, Sutter Creek; Irvin Christiansen, Sparks; Ed Naggle, Reno; Edgar Shepley, Sparks; Lester Bailey, Sparks.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Eddie Demmer, Reno; Irvin Ayre, Reno; Bud Hollister, Reno; Oliver Seamore, Sparks; Jack Conlin, Los Angeles; Howard Knowles, Bakersfield; Francis Dell, Los Angeles.

Alpha Tau Omega—Eddie Robertson, Fallon; Raymond Hooper, Elko; Walter Blattner, Winnemucca; Ted Moore, Winnemucca; William Butt, Santa Monica; Joe Stern, Carson City; R. Ronow, Panaca; R. Paulson, Redwood City.

Next Week

Sunday—

10 a. m.—"Saddle and Spurs" horseback ride, starting at Manzanita.

Tuesday—

4 p. m.—Freshmen meeting to elect president, field day captain, at Education auditorium.

4 p. m.—Sagebrush staff meeting, Desert Wolf offices, for old members.

4:30 p. m.—Sagebrush meeting for tryouts, at Desert Wolf offices.

7:00 p. m.—Finance Control meeting, A. S. U. N. offices.

4:00 p. m.—Student Affairs Date committee meeting, representatives of all organizations should be asked to attend to get dates, at Aggie building.

First Meeting of Scabbard, Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military society, met for the first time this year at the Military Department, Thursday night. This society consists of men who are taking the advanced course in military and the commanding officers of the military department.

Scabbard and Blade is an outgrowth of Sabre and Chain, local honorary military society established at Nevada in 1926. They received national recognition last semester as the "C" company, 7th regiment of Scabbard and Blade. Lamonte Brown '30 is the captain.

Fulton Approves Science Building

According to Dr. John Fulton, the new science building, is going to be as nearly perfect as it could be. The maps indicate that it is going to be first class in every respect and Dr. Fulton is very pleased because of the great assistance it will be to the students of the Mackay School of Mines as well as others interested.

Mr. Clarence Mackay stated to Dr. Fulton last summer in New York that he wanted everything to be of the best and was assured that it would be so.

Business Men Plan Grid Rally

With an interest greater than ever before the business men of Reno are planning a football rally on Friday, Sept. 13.

It will be a dinner sponsored by all the service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. More detailed plans will follow in next week's Sagebrush.

Professors Get Mines Statistics

Carpenter, Jones, and Palmer Gather Mining Data Over State

Gathering data that has taken them into almost every mining district in the state, members of the Mackay School of Mines staff concluded their summer field work the week ending August 10.

The work has been under way since early summer and has been in co-operation with the recently created Nevada State Bureau of Mines.

Professor Jay A. Carpenter, at the head of the mining department of the school left for the Yerington district where he will spend several days gathering general information of the gypsum properties of that vicinity.

Other deposits in the state have been visited, and the data assembled placed on file with the bureau.

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology has just returned from an inspection of the Gorda-McKenna and B. & B. quicksilver operations south of Mina, and a survey of the activities there will be included in the bulletin on quicksilver to be issued in the fall by the mining bureau.

Walter S. Palmer, metallurgist at the Mackay school is now in California studying quicksilver practices in that state, methods of treatment, and operations, and his observations will be published in the forthcoming bulletin.

R. M. Oliver, curator at the Mackay school and members of the engineering staff, has recently returned from activities connected with the mine bureau.

Nevada Chef Dies After Operation

Failing to rally from an operation which he underwent during the summer, Phillip Arden, 65, for six years chief cook in the University dining hall, died August 17. After funeral services, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Case in the chapel of the Ross-Burke company, he was interred beside the body of his wife, in the Mountain View cemetery.

Arden, a native of England, came to Nevada as a young man. He was widely known here, making many friends in the state during more than thirty years of residence. Before coming to the University as chief cook of the dining hall he conducted a restaurant on Commercial row for several years.

Sophomore Student Shows Improvement

George Sanford, Jr., of Carson City, is showing gradual improvement at St. Mary's Hospital following an automobile accident at Lake Tahoe on August 16, in which two boys were killed and three seriously injured. The car, a Ford coupe, failed to make a curve in the road near Meek's Bay and crashed into a tree. The impact was so great that the tree was broken off at a point where it was thirty feet high and eighteen inches in diameter. The side of the car was caved in and Sanford was thrown out and landed on his neck, causing concussion at the base of the brain.

Sanford was unconscious for several days and though he is now in a semi-conscious state he is showing gradual improvement. Sanford was a member of last year's freshman class and also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Prof. Chas. Haseman

(Continued from Page 1.) brush and its readers a little article by himself, which follows:

By DEAN CHARLES HASEMAN

Not many years ago the attitude of business toward the university was not very encouraging. In fact, many business firms declared openly that they did not want the college graduate in their plant. However, science has come to play such an important part in industry that the business man is coming to an entirely different attitude upon this matter. So much so that it is difficult today for a young man to secure a position of any responsibility without a college degree. Many industries are making annual pilgrimages to the colleges in search of promising young men.

Extensive Surveys

In the past few years various industries have carried on extensive surveys to show the relation of high scholarship to success in life. For example, the Bell Telephone Company has come to the conclusion from its investigations that the boy who stood highest in scholarship in his college soon advanced far beyond the young man with mediocre grades. So there is a tendency for a firm that is in search of employees, to inquire first concerning scholarship, than to lay stress upon other characteristics.

It has long been a fact that, in educational circles, the reputation of a university depends upon the type of scholar it turns out. It is indeed encouraging to see industry recognizing this fact.

Owes Much

So the student owes it to himself and to his alma mater to make the best of his time in study. He owes it to himself for the sake of a livelihood. He owes it to his university for the sake of the reputation of the institution.

However important high scholarship

may be to a young man, there are other things that are essential. Business wants a young man with a strong personality, a good character, reliable and enthusiastic. It wants the energetic young man, one who can do things. Such traits are best encouraged by participation in the various student activities; in the fraternity, on the athletic field, in the glee club, on the publications, etc. So, as time permits, the students owe it to himself to participate in student activities. Such participation will make a better business man of him; it will make a better citizen of him. Further than this, it is the success of these student activities that creates a healthy college spirit, without which a college cannot prosper to the fullest.

Encourages Scholarship

As clean of men it shall be a pleasure to me to help encourage scholarship and student activities. If at any time my advice is desired in these matters, of course it is available. I shall send but few rules out from my office. If a boy is attentive to his studies, and shows himself to possess the essential traits that may be summed up by the word "gentleman," he and I shall get along splendidly, and my new duties will be a pleasure.

Announcements

Library hours will be as follows: Monday to Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

The library will not be open on Sundays.

The above schedule will be put in effect Monday, September 2, and will remain until further notice. Reserved books borrowed at 4 p. m. Friday need not be returned until 9:35 a. m. the following Monday.

Schramm-Johnson

Welcome the old students back to Reno and greet all the new students, hoping they will enjoy their work at our University.

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Very Smart! These New Slip-on Sweaters



This is a sweater season! Every wardrobe should include several in novelty designs... others in plain colors and some very gay for sportswear. The price is moderate for all-wool sweaters.

\$2.98

Silk Gowns ~ Rayon Gowns

Daintily Styled—Priced to Please!

Now you can afford several of these lovely gowns for yourself... for we bring to you the quality you'd like to have at the price you'd like to pay! Prettily lace-trimmed or more tailored styles with applique.

Rayon Gowns—98c to \$2.98

Silk Gowns—\$2.98 and \$3.98



Hosiery To Meet Thriftily Every Campus Need



Your hosiery needs can be solved thriftily by a visit to our hosiery department... especially noteworthy are these pure silk, full-fashioned hose at only, a pair,

98c

Then—at \$1.49—you may choose to fit every occasion... service weight... semi-sheer... or sheer chiffon—wanted colors, a pair

\$1.49

Young Men's Cream Corduroy Pants

Collegiate model, 20-inch bottoms; drill pocketing, buttoned flaps on both hip pockets, blue buckskin welt pen pocket just below right pocket—

\$4.98

Freshman Dinks

Finest quality. Best leather in band. This is a quality cap

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Boys' Corduroy Longies	Young Men's Light Cream Cords
Of best quality, half top pockets, hip pockets with buttoned flaps, drill pocketing; all the popular colors—	Fine quality, 19-inch bottoms; carefully tailored—
\$2.69 \$2.98	\$3.98

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In fancy patterns and assorted-color combinations. Contrast neckbands, cuffs and bottoms. Sturdily knitted and comfortably shaped.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

FEATURES

The Social Whirl

Sigma Nu Recently Purchased Lots

Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu has recently purchased two lots located on University Terrace, with the intention of building there soon.

Attend Convention

Among the Nevada Alpha members of Pi Beta Phi who attended their national convention at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena this summer were Katherine Priest, Katherine Robinson, Anita Beccas, Alice Lunsford, Jeanette Brown, Lois Nicolaides, June Grantley, Belva Murphy, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Ruth Smith, Margaret Jenkins, Rena Semenza, Mabel Mariani, Margaret Mack and Katherine Reiglenth.

Students Attend Cal. Inter-Session

Misses Jeanette Brown, Alice Le Maire and Lois Nicolaides attended inter-session at the University of California.

Grad Vacation in Mexico

John Agrusa, '27, spent the summer vacationing in Mexico. Mr. Agrusa plans to return to Wells, Nevada, where he will resume his teaching duties there in the high school.

Y. W. C. A. Tea For Freshman Women

Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held their Freshman tea on the lawn in front of Manzanita Hall. The presidents of the various women's organizations were present to meet and talk with the new women. Francis Dietrich, '31, was in charge of the tea.

Jake Lawlor Visits Campus Before Trip

Jake Lawlor, '29, is a guest at the Sigma Nu house for a short while. After a brief vacation here he plans to return to Victor, Iowa, to visit his parents, returning to the University of Nevada next semester to attend this institution.

Students Return From Europe

Miss Adele Clemons and Miss Ruth Thatcher recently returned to Reno after spending the past eight months traveling in Europe. Miss Clemons was a graduate with the class of '26 and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nevada. Miss Thatcher is a student at the Stanford University where she is also affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Former Students Return for Visit

Mrs. Leslie Harrison, ex '26, spent the summer vacationing in the United States. During the summer of 1925 Miss Doris Craven became the bride of Leslie "Spud" Harrison, Nevada football star. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Harrison sailed for Honolulu where Mr. Harrison has a position as coach, where they have resided since that date.

Student to Study at Cornell

Miss Helen Smith, '29, who recently completed her course at the University of Nevada, is leaving Reno Saturday night for Cornell University, where she intends to continue her study in mathematics and English, in view of completing the course for a master's degree. Miss Smith was very active in social circles while in college, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

S. A. E. Mother's Club Entertains

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers' club entertained the students with their annual get-together dance in the I. O. O. F. hall last Tuesday evening.

Beverley Hugg Wedding in Ely

Proctor Hugg, '25, and Margaret Beverley, '28, were married June 10, at a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Ely, Nevada. Miss Beverley was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Hugg was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity when they attended the University of Nevada. Before the bride's marriage she was employed as an instructor in the Gardnerville schools. The young couple plan to make their home in Sparks, Nevada, where Mr. Hugg is employed as instructor of physical education.

Alice Molini Marries Professor

Miss Alice Molini, '28, became the bride of Mr. J. W. Priest, principal of the Mineral County High School. The bride is a member of the Beta Delta sorority.

Otto Schulz Is Married

The wedding of Mr. Otto Schulz, '28, and Miss Gertrude Quinlan of Virginia City, Nevada, was solemnized during the summer. Mr. Schulz is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Helen Dunn Marries in Carson City

Miss Helen Dunn, '28, became the bride of Mr. Walter Berger at a ceremony performed in Carson City last May.

Frances Miller Marries Alturas Man

During this summer Miss Frances Miller became the bride of Frank Leoni of Alturas, Cal., at the home of Rev. Brewster Adams of this city. Mrs. Leoni was a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '25. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and for the past two years she has been teaching commercial subjects at the Reno High School.

Former Students Married Here

In the presence of relatives and a few close relatives, Miss Katherine O'Sullivan was married to Lenus Cardoza. Mrs. Cardoza was attended by Miss Alice Lunsford and the groom was attended by Mr. Louis Lombardi, '29. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nevada, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been teaching in Alhambra, Cal., for the past two years.

Mr. Cardoza also attended the University of Nevada and at the present time holds a position with the American Trust Company. After a brief honeymoon at Lake Tahoe the young couple went to San Francisco where

A Beta Delta-Sigma Phi Sigma Union

Miss Gwendolyn McLeod, '26, who spent the past year in Panama as a member of the teaching staff, was married this August to Lester Walker. Both Miss McLeod and Mr. Walker were students at the University of Nevada, the bride being affiliated with the Beta Delta sorority and the groom being a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. The young couple plan to make their home in San Francisco.

Former Student Marries This Summer

The wedding of Miss Anne Clarke, ex-'32, and Mr. Frank Moran was solemnized this June. Mr. and Mrs. Moran are at present residing in San Fernando, Cal.

Inez Loomis Marries Harlin Johnston

Miss Inez Loomis became the bride of Mr. Harlin Johnston on July 27 at a quiet wedding at the Methodist church in this city. The bride was attended by Miss Maryemma Taylor, a sorority sister and a close friend of the bride. Mrs. Johnston was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and will be remembered for her artistic contributions to various departments on the campus.

Mahoney-Prenderville Wedding Solemnized

The wedding of Helen Mahoney and John Prenderville was solemnized during the summer in San Francisco at St. Anne's church. Miss Grace Mahoney, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bride was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Prenderville was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. After a brief honeymoon at Carmel, the young couple returned to Reno to make their home, where Mrs. Prenderville will continue her study at the University.

U. N. Students To Wed in S. F.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Evelyn Turner, ex-'30, and Mr. Bruce Connolly, '28, on Saturday, August 31, in San Francisco, at the Fairmont hotel. Miss Maizie Ryan, a student at this university and a close friend of Miss Turner, is to be the maid of honor at the wedding. The bride-to-be was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on this campus, while Mr. Connolly is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Old Grad Marries in East

Miss Ruth Streeter, '27, became the bride of Mr. Douglas Hotch during the summer months. The bride attended the University of Nevada where she was prominent in social and scholastic circles. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Hotch are residing in South Carolina.

U. N. Grad Marries in Reno

A very interesting wedding which took place during the summer was the union of Miss Charlotte Porter and Mr. Charles Karstens. The attendants to the bride and groom were Miss Anne Porter and Mr. Walter Karstens, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Karstens is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '27 and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been teaching home economics in the Panaca high school for the past year and Mr. Karstens holds a responsible position with the Union Pacific Railroad at Caliente, Nevada.

Katherine Davidson Weds in Gardnerville

The marriage of Katherine Davidson, '27, to George Chambers of Gardnerville, Nevada, will be of interest to many Nevada students. Miss Davidson before her marriage to Mr. Chambers was a member of the teaching staff in Gardnerville. While she was in college the bride was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Hendrickson Married in Tonopah

Announcement comes of the marriage of Rae Hendrickson, '26, and Claire Whalen in Tonopah, Nevada, on July 1. Miss Mary O'Neil was the only attendant to the bride, while Mr. Joseph Pippingham was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson plan to make their home in Tonopah where Mr. Hendrickson is connected with the Tonopah School of Mines. When Mr. Hendrickson was a student at this University he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Former Student Entertains in Long Beach

Mrs. Jack Rogers, nee Merle Sellman, entertained Lois Nicolaides and June Grantley at her home in Long Beach this summer. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Rogers was a student at this University where she was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Roach-Misner Wedding Announced

The marriage of Marjorie Roach, '25, and Ray Misner, '26, was announced this last summer. Mrs. Misner was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Misner was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity here.

Gertrude Coddington Married on Coast

Word has been received here of the marriage of Gertrude Coddington, ex-'26, to James L. Pearson of San Francisco. Mrs. Pearson was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and her husband was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta at the University of Oregon.

Former Students Married in Honolulu

The marriage of Miss Jane O'Sullivan, '25, and Mr. Harold Coffin, '25, was solemnized this summer at Honolulu, where the young couple plan to make their home. Mrs. Coffin was affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Coffin was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Saddle and Spurs Plans Horseback Outing on Sunday

Riding Season to Begin Next Week With Many Rides Scheduled

A women's all-day horseback trip next Sunday will be sponsored by the Saddle and Spurs Club as a preliminary to the riding season which starts next week.

Starting from Manzanita Hall at 10 o'clock in the morning, the girls will go to the Wheeler Dude Ranch, and from there ride to Dutch Louie's Cabin, where they will have lunch. They will return to Manzanita before 5:30 or 6 p. m.

Own Lunch

Transportation will be provided and each of the women is to bring her own lunch. The fee will be \$1.50 for the day's ride, which will not be too long and tiresome for beginning riders. Only fifteen women can be accommodated.

Wednesday of next week the Saddle and Spur season will begin, the horses being secured at Wheeler's Dude Ranch. Sign-up slips are posted in Manzanita, on the main bulletin board, and in the gymnasium. Those interested are requested to sign up, even if not sure they will be able to ride. The fee, as usual, will be \$6.50 for the nine rides.

Handy in Charge

Florence Handy, '31, will have charge of the club for this semester, with Gladys Wittenberg, '31, as treasurer and assistant manager. Florence Handy started the club in the fall semester of the year 1928. During the spring semester of 1929, Lois Carman, '31, was manager, and Nathalie Lipman, '31, treasurer. There has been an average of thirty-five women in the club each semester.

Fifty W. A. A. points are awarded to each woman completing the nine weeks of riding. Each woman rides once a week, from 4:15 to 5:15. Transportation is provided, and the girls will meet at Manzanita Hall at 4 o'clock each afternoon. There will be beginning and advanced classes; it being the aim of Saddle and Spurs to teach women to ride, as well as to provide an opportunity for good riders to go riding. Anyone interested, but in doubt, should call Florence Handy at Manzanita Hall, as well as sign her name and phone number on the posted notices.

Sameth, Crandall Study at Columbia for Degrees

Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Dorothy Crandall, '26, are attending Columbia University. Dorothy Crandall is working on a master's degree in music and Miss Sameth for a Ph.D.

Miss Crandall and Miss Sameth drove back to New York, arriving in time to attend summer session at Columbia. They plan to go straight through this year and finish up by attending the 1930 summer session.

A concentrated drive for membership is being conducted by the student Y. W. C. A. the rest of this and next week. Each woman student is given an opportunity to join and to serve the campus through some committee.

The Y. W. C. A. candy booth in Stewart Hall will be ready for patronage again next week, according to Josephine Arlang, '31, chairman of the finance committee.

Eileen K. Baldwin Given Gold Medal

Active Student Throughout Entire Course

Miss Eileen K. Baldwin of Alturas, California, having attained the highest honors in the senior class, was presented with the gold medal, much coveted and highest scholastic award, at the commencement day exercises held May 13 in the University Gymnasium.

During the four years of her college work, Miss Baldwin was one of the most active women students. A member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority, she was president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice-president of the Gothic N Society, a member of the glee club and Pan Hellenic council.

In addition, she represented Nevada at the A. C. A. W. convention at the University of Arizona, and was chairman of the May Day festivities at the University, and was on the executive committee of the Associated Women Students. She was active in athletics and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor fraternity.

W. A. A. Sweaters Changed

Instead of having two sweaters, one an honorary and one for points, W. A. A. will after this be given only one. The old point system was abolished late last semester and the Gothic N sweater alone will be awarded for high scholarship, activity, proficiency in one or more of the sponsored sports, good posture and sportsmanship.

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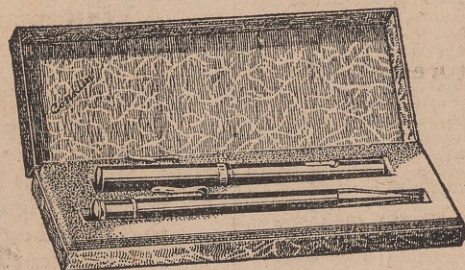
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University Woman Working on Data

Sheila Parker, '28, is this week finishing some research work for the Mackay Museum. For the last three months she has been securing data about Virginia City from the letters, books, files, deeds and law suits of the famous Con. Virginia Mining Company in which John Mackay and James Fair played an active and important part.

The work is under the direction of the director of the Mackay School of Mines, John Fulton, and is financed by a \$6000 fund donated to the Mackay Museum by Clarence H. Mackay. She also has been working in the "dungeon," otherwise the library storeroom, in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines, going over the original records securing and cataloguing interesting data. This week she is writing a report of her summer's work.

Mae Bernasconi to Head Women's P. E.

Mae Bernasconi, '28, is acting head of the Women's P. E. Department this year, while Elsa Sameth is on leave. Evelyn Nelson, '26, is assisting. Miss Bernasconi will have charge of all coaching courses and athletics, while Miss Nelson will instruct in gymnastics and swimming. No dancing is being given at all this year.

Old Library Houses English Department

The English department this year will be housed in the old library which has been remodeled to meet the needs of the various classes.

The large reading and reference rooms have been cut up into seven smaller rooms, six of which will be used for recitations and one for an office for Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the English department. In the basement a room has been provided for a printing laboratory by the journalism classes. The old English rooms in Stewart Hall will be utilized by the language and history departments, the first floor being given over to history and political science, the second to the various foreign language classes.

How did you like "Hurdy Gurdy"? (Note: See editorial page.)

Enrollment Larger at Summer School

One hundred and ten students were enrolled in the University summer session which opened June 17th. This year's attendance at the summer session showed an increase in enrollment as compared with last year. Courses were offered in art, commercial subjects, education, English, history, political science, music and psychology. There was a full enrollment of children in the demonstration school, which was held in a continuous session from 8:40 to 11:25.

Regular assemblies were held each Wednesday at 10 o'clock featured by lectures and musical numbers.

Among the new teachers appointed by the Fernley school board for the coming school year is Miss Bernice Johnson '28. She will be instructor in English and commercial subjects.

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The Sagebrush wishes to thank profusely: Mr. Edwin Duerr, whose timely and pointed advice has been employed in editorial matters when "to use and not to use" has proven a serious "stumbling block";

THANKS
 Robert W. Adamson and his invaluable and untiring help in matters of policy, cuts, and the general working out of an ever-rising tide of new difficulties, for which assistance there could have been no substitute;

PROFUSELY
 Mr. Allan Eldredge, of the Journal Press, whose years of progressive newspaper experience were aptly and constructively made use of in the mechanical readjustment of this newspaper;

Dorlon Peckham and Wilma Fitzgerald, for their cooperative help in the drawing of cartoons and the editorial feature "Connie Coed";

And others who may have unknowingly aided in the attempt at a coherent piece of journalism during this trying period of first semester adjustment.

Appearing in this first issue of the Sagebrush is a special article by Elmer "Kelly" Lyon, last year's A. S. U. N. and P. S. P. A.

SINCERE EFFORTS
 president, who has written his version of the P. S. P. A. convention at Berkeley, last May.

ABLE ABILITY
 As head of this student-president group his well-used opportunity to gain an insight and larger perspective of collegiate problems and conditions forms an authentic background from which to write for present Nevada students. And it is largely through the sincere efforts and ability of "Kelly" Lyon that Nevada has been brought forward several notches in the eyes of the western college man and woman.

The Sagebrush and his student constituency join in wishing him "Godspeed" in his future pursuits, knowing that whatever they may be they will prove both honorable and successful.

New to freshmen, associated students, faculty is orientation at Nevada. Long needed as a stimulant to new-old student friendliness it is to be given trial this and next semester. Successfully demonstrated by Nevada's nearest college neighbor, California, it should "take" well—with a zest.

True to all previous college custom many freshmen men are by this time proud wearers of the "brass". The rush of rushing still continues to hold the stage

THE WEARING OF THE BRASS
 as the chief activity of Nevada Greek letter social groups and should continue so for the next

two weeks, if past "dope" on the exact tactics of these organizations be correct. Sophomores are still doing "house work" and the upper-classmen have not yet ceased to lovingly slap the newly-acquired pledging. No mention of tubs, paddles, spittoon cleaning, floor scrubbing or all-around flunking has even been insinuated. All are "friends. Equality and harmony reign.

Two weeks hence the wearing of the "brass" will have taken on an entirely different aspect by the wearer. The wearer of the "gold" will have contempt for the "brass." The "brass" will, as a baser metal, have tarnished a bit and recognition of one by the other will have ceased. "Brass" men will no longer be in the "swim" except unto their own kind, who are of no importance.

There is no "Welcome to Freshmen" editorial in this issue of the "Sagebrush." There will be no "Welcome to Freshmen" editorial in the next issue. Or the next. Or the next.

Unappropriately, the "Sagebrush" does not believe in "welcoming" freshmen. Reason: the new student does not read such editorial gushing; it does not concern other class students.

Several "pains in the neck" have been observed in men students this first week over newly-enacted rushing rules for women. Most colossal "pain" comes from those men who go "double dated," to find the coed accompaniment composed of sorority and freshmen women, necessitating a "splitting up" of the party. "Ideal," say many women. Question: Will such Utopian idealism work for the best interests of those who do run the steeplechase of rushing without cutting corners and covers

Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

(Editor's Note:—The 'Brush takes pleasure in presenting what it believes to be a new feature in Campus journalism. After securing the services of Coquette and a staff of specialists, Mr. Dorlon Peckham, a former U. of N. artist, was engaged to furnish the illustrative matter. Anyone taking anything seriously or personally that appears from week to week will be punished for the misdemeanor by additional publicity. Contributions addressed to Coquette, care of the 'Brush, will be gladly accepted and any criticisms or suggestions may be registered with the Editor.)

Nine-hundred and ninety-nine students and the G.A.R. can't be wrong so I let the handbook be my guide, and they'll have to run the farm without me. Line up to the right, please—ain't it a grand an' glorious feelin' to take part in the big peacode once more.

That is the usual look of anticipation on the maps of the old favorites, "Ram" Lamb, and "Hot-Shot" Brockbank, (five-year one-letter man), as they review the line of eligible meat. Brockbank with characteristic optimism maintains that the new crop is at least up to standard, and has the usual possibilities (????).

Before going any further we would like to take time out to introduce Nevada's Student Body President or the Man of the Moment, our old friend, "Glad Hand" Cross.

SPARKS' GIFT TO THE OLLIBLE.



So glad are the Phi Phis to have the chief executive glory back in their midst, they have revised Ring Ching Ching to a more timely hit, the opening verse of which is: Frankie and Johnnie were lovers, Belva and Carol were too,

There's nothing that Johnnie ever did, That Glad Hand couldn't do. No doubt, you've met Cross by now. He's got a tough job, but he can handle it, an' we're all back of him.

In a supporting roll with "Glad Hand" we have the Woman of the Week, who is none other than our Vice-Prexy, Miss Barbara Horton, THE CARSON COMET—



Barb' looks like she's in for a big year ready to pour the power for the old U. of N. (an' the Gamma Phis).

For the week's faculty interview, could a more appropriate choice have been made than with the old favorite, Miss Sissa.



The Registrar didn't have time to much more than autograph our water colored wheel barrow, but while we were chatting an esthetic appearing Frosh handed in his slip, an' she kinda casual like glanced at the name and says "Oh, yes, your grandfather was here awhile back. I remember him well. He should have graduated with the class of '31, but he broke his neck while attempting to escape through a third story sky light in Manzanita during a prohibition raid."

Through the Looking Glass

With a blast from a slide trombone—a sour note at that—and rumbling kettle drums, I roll up my sleeves beyond my bumpy elbows and begin typing this column. It is hot. Perspiration beads my brow. My underclothes stick to my body. I am in the proper mood, thank God!

I am going to set fire to the school house; I am going to throw rocks at profs and students; I am going to bomb ideals; I am going to spit on sentiment. I am going to be a regular two-fisted, triple-muscled "heller" marching like Sheridan across this lagubrious Campus and leaving in my wake about eight hundred bawling orphans, dimpy widows, and big-bellied husbands sitting disconsolately on a blasted stairstep and petting a singed cat and her thirty-three kittens!

I exaggerate, really, but then— For several weeks now I have been wondering what to call this tower of lead. I fully realize it will be called enough names before so very long. Never mind. Titles like "Cleaning Out the Stable," or "The Bull in a China Closet" were thought of. Both were appropriate, but too long. Perforce the Looking Glass cognomen was selected, because weekly this Rip Van Winkle University and its cobwebbed inhabitants are going to stand in front of this space and see themselves as they really are: a mess. I hope some of them put a bullet through their brains, if possible, and if any.

And I know "my stuff." I have been around. I have sat on the tram in the wee hours of a frosty morning with a sizzling Manzanita Maizie upon my lap. I have played hockey. I have been in the Willows, and been dragged home flat upon my shield from a Reno bootlegging joint. I have sat in Feemster's classroom counting the fly specks on the ceiling. I have taken P. E. under Miss Sameth, and was a Rainbow in the last spring festival. Once I received a letter at the University post office. I belong to Coffin and Keys, D. A. E., and the American Legion. Last year I played on the goof football team. I think Claude Jones is terrible. I have been to New York and Chicago, and voted for President Cleveland in his first term. I hang around the bulletin board between classes and smoke a pipe. Miss Mack kicked me out of the dining room. Last semester I made my 2.5 average and was initiated into Delta Delta Delta. I can do stunts on the horizontal bar.

There's no use going on. I am versatile. I have lived! Therefore I know what I am going to write about from first hand experience.

But I refuse to sign this with my real name. Long ago readers used to horsewhip the editor, or fill him full of lead. The editor does not write this column! I do. And I am only on the Campus on alternate Tuesdays after seven o'clock. I don't want people to make faces at me, to call me a liar, to write me long-winded letters, or to sock me in the jaw!

So, today and next week and thereafter, when I am bombasting sacredness into bits, I shall merely end my

DOUBLE EXPOSURE



Hurdy Gurdy

And boy! the new fall crop of women—and women—AND women! Step up men, and take your choice! Fresh from the fields of Fallon, the gardens of Carson, the gutters of Reno! Ripe and ready to fall—guaranteed to suit your fancy!—Jim Bailey's big chance, and Lee Hainer's last hope! Special bleachers being erected on the bridge for the big show! For reservations see Duke Overlin.

And the famous Mahoney-Prendeville tie-up.

SORORITY SISTERS DONATE DISHES TO REPLACE BROKEN CHINA.

Any more red lions to be tamed: see Helen Prenderville!

And they say the special brand of feathering done in the Loomis-Johnson love-nest is the talk of the town. (We heartily recommend it to the Stewart-Trevitts). Rumor has it that a special course in domestic science is being offered, along with the pledge training in the Gamma Phi house from now on.

And the Sigma Nu chapter goes Klu Klux Klan—

Local boy dragged from bed while enterprising fraternity men coil the swell old serpent on adolescent bosoms!

And the story of the poor frosh who took one look at the pile of rocks in the Fau front yard, and said "Spades and shovels! The simple life for me! Let me go Beta Kappa!"

THETA HOUSE MIGRATES SOUTH
 A small number of warm-blooded sisters remain to warm the davenport in the good old Theta homestead. Perley and Martin found inadequate. Donations of hot-water bottles gratefully received!

And that's that! Wind her up again, boys!

The Reviewing Stand

Week of Aug. 31st

Billie Dove, in our opinion, is one of the most beautiful women on the screen. Her appearance coupled with the superb acting of Noah Berry, makes "Careers," which opens Greater Movie Season at the Majestic theater next Sunday, well worth the price of admission.

The story itself is far-fetched but interesting, dealing with the loves and intrigues of the French diplomatic corps in far off Indo-China. How Miss Dove, the devoted wife of Antonio Morono, saves her husband's career by outwitting the villainous Noah Beery is enough to save any picture.

The dialogue is good and the settings are excellent. On the whole an interesting evening's entertainment.

The second picture on the bill is "Thunderbolt," starring George Bancroft, supported by Fay Wray and Richard Arlen. Not too much praise can be given this picture for it is certainly an outstanding production. Once more Bancroft is cast as a gangster and if anything surpasses himself, it is reminiscent of "Underworld," only it has the added advantage of dialogue. Fay Wray, as the Racketeer's Moll, was not as convincing as Evelyn Brent, but fortunately she does not appear too often, so this weak spot in an otherwise splendid opus can easily be overlooked. See this one if you have to soak the wach.

Both pictures this week are excellent, however if you can only catch one show wait for the second picture. "Danger Street" opens at the Wigwam Sunday and Monday. Not particularly good, but easily the best picture on the week's bill. Warner Baxter can always be counted on for a good performance, and little Martha Sleeper will hold the attention of any man.

Loretta Young and Carol Nye in "The Girl in the Glass Cage" is just another picture interesting enough if you have nothing better to see on a Wednesday or Thursday night. Tom Mix in "Outlawed" is a typical Western. If you've seen one you've seen them all. This one is pitiful, for poor Tom's trying to stage a comeback. Look at the lobby display, smile at the girl in the box-office, then walk nonchalantly down the street to the dirt race.

Well, here we are back to work after a nice long vacation. School's started and the old daily grind begun.

Strolling around we see many familiar faces:

EDDIE DUERR and BOB GRIFFIN, having coffee and at the Wolf Den.

HELEN PRENDERVILLE and her new husband walking down the Tram. BYRON O'HARA driving around with little GASTENEGA and telling her all about his part in Anna Christie.

Yours Truly

Dear Editor:

For the past year I have attended the Campus Players productions and have enjoyed them very much. However, I would like to say that I have found them quite costly. As you know, they charge as much as professional companies that come through here on tour. Now, don't you think that it would be possible for you to say something or speak to someone and ask them to reduce their prices of admission? I think that since dramatics is a student activity that some concession should be made to the students. Don't you think that they could sell scrip books? I'm sure it would be an inducement and would more than double their business. Hoping to see some action.

Editor's note: See Campus Players, Mr. Edwin Duerr or Campus Players Manager Ralph Adamson.

Dear Editor:

I am a sophomore student at the University of Nevada. Last year I

Little PEGGY SMITH'S smile and pleasant word for everybody. Nice girl, Peggy. Clever actress. Hope she gets a break this year.

TOMMY WILSON starting the ball rolling for the Far Western Conference of College Little Theaters.

EDDIE SEMENZA and the rest of Campus Players scouting the play tryouts in search of new material.

Well, guess that's all; see you next week.

Here and There

Because men at the University of Missouri wear green pants, red suspenders, no hats, house slippers, the women of that college have practiced open rebellion against such practices through demonstration meetings. To further chide men they do not speak. Some wear long dresses.

"Concerning the status of college editors it has been again and again proved that the chance for advancement, as worked out through our 'law of averages' tables, for the comic magazine man is decidedly less than that of either the year book or newspaper university man," reports the Journal of the American Society of Research Editors (college department).

From "College Shears," Daily Californian: Kjel Schmidt, athletic coach, cross country, 440 yard man and former student at U. C. L. A. is now a general in the army of Mexico.

Report confectioners at the University of Michigan that coeds there chew 10,000 chewing gum packages weekly. Climate affects them.

Doomed, are 40 per cent of all coeds to be old maids. Statistics compiled over entirety of America point to fact that college women, more than others, choose economic independence, single

was a freshman. I do not belong to a fraternity. Campus honors, none. Looks, fair, and I do not blush.

Now that you have the "dope" on me I will get down to the real business and purpose of my writing this letter to you and The Sagebrush. I am sick of Nevada women. Why? Because if I take out a good-looking one she spends all my "jack". If I take out one of a more mediocre degree I do not enjoy myself.

I am all seriousness when I say that I wish that the Pan Hellenic Council, A. W. S. or even Manzanita Hail Association would adopt a ruling that no Nevada woman may be seen with a Nevada fellow in a taxi. We fellows don't want to be cheap so we "blow" all we have in an evening and then have to wait another three before we have enough to splurge once again. I'm sure that the women would enjoy going out more often. If they would I am certain that this suggestion would give them the opportunity.

Another thing I might add about Nevada women is they all want to neck excessively. This is not right. College women should not want to "neck" a man until she has gone with him at least a month. Not so with these "alfalfa babies."

Trusting that the women will take the hint and do a little something about this, I am, sincerely,

A POOR SOPHOMORE.

Connie Coed



(Editor's note: Enjoyment is taken by the Sagebrush in introducing to its readers "Connie Coed", a "sharp" number.) This week she says,

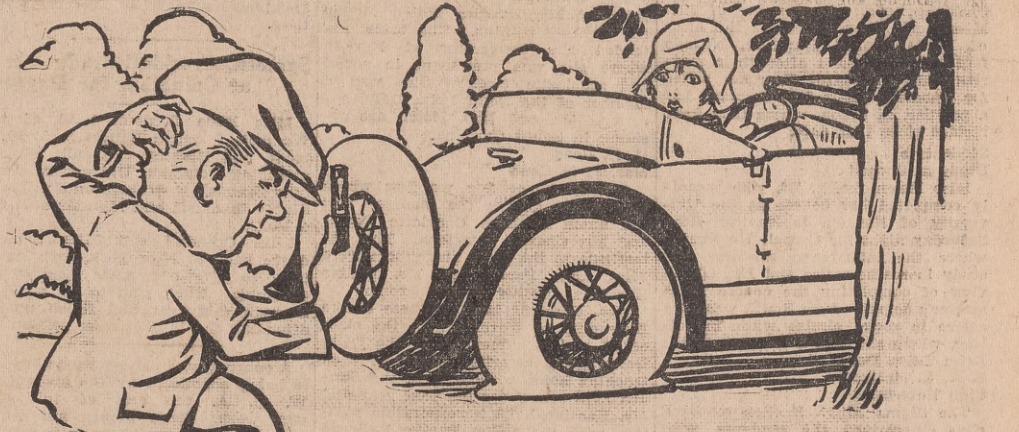
"I may have been slow with my registering, but I'm sure plenty fast with my dates!"

In past the battle of sexes has been even greater than now, writes Daily Nebraskan. He is quoted, "A book of manners printed in the middle of the nineteenth century commands that 'the perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors will be properly segregated in her book shelves. Their proximity, unless they happened to be married, should not be tolerated.'"

Believe it or not, but a student at the University of Harrisburgh is declared to have white hair, a real complexion, one blue and one brown eye, black eyebrows and is said to wear suits of clothing that are at once too small and too colored.

Teachers, students are allowed to smoke in classes at Oberlin College, Ohio. No restriction is placed upon time or place. College authorities there claim students do not have same desire for tobacco. Mob psychology, Good psychology?

Hosery manufacturers in the East declare that the college coed is responsible for great losses in summer business to that industry. Their starting new sun tan fad is named as cause.



a fountain pen is useless to jack up an automobile...

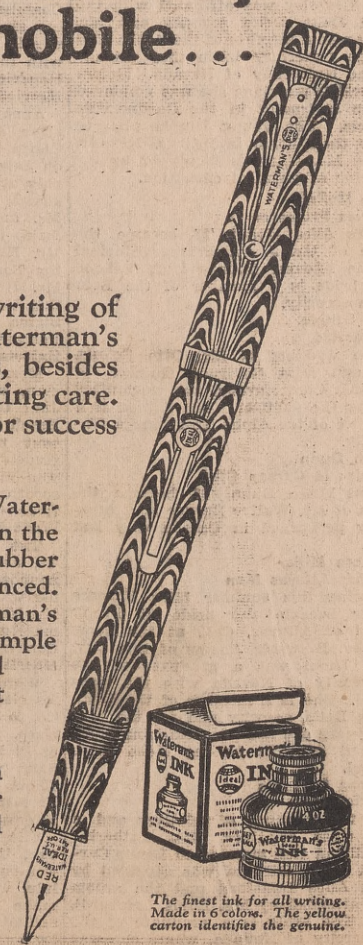
but

a Waterman's will jack up the handwriting of anyone who has never before used a Waterman's just about 100% in a very few weeks, besides lifting off the mind and hand every writing care. A Waterman's is even more necessary for success in college than an automobile.

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Scranton To Be Department Head During Absence of 'Doc' Martie

Former Strength Tests To Be Repeated By Dr. Wright Nevada Graduate Small Staff Necessitates Some Limitations in Courses Given

Chet Scranton, assistant last year in the P. E. department, has taken over the job of head of the department during the absence of "Doc" Martie. Besides battling for "Doc," who is back East getting a load of education in Springfield, Massachusetts, "Chet" will coach the Varsity backfield, and the basketball team when the hoop season rolls around.

Chet is no stranger on the Campus, and needs no introduction to the old-timers. He first came to the Hill with the class of 1924. Although he proved to be a natural, and was playing full-back on the Varsity during his second year.

Later he was shifted to the half-back post, and grid fans around Reno still talk about the way he used to hit the line and round the ends. During his last year, he captained the famous team of '28, the team which stopped the California Bears.

For three years after graduation he held down the job of athletic instructor in the Sparks high school, and turned out a lot of good basketball and football teams. Two years ago, he threw up the job to come back to the University. Here he attended classes, working for a master's degree, and spent his spare time coaching the Fresh football team. "It was a good team," Chet admits, "even if they did drop a game to Sacramento J. C. by a long score."

Made Assistance
Last year, Chet was made assistant in the P. E. department. He relinquished the Babe football squad to George Gadda, and put the boys of the Varsity backfield through their paces.

During the last two winter seasons Chet has guided the destiny of the frosh basketball squad. These teams were both very successful, and sent up some good boys to the Varsity. In the spring he assisted "Doc" in developing the track squad, paying particular attention to the field events.

No Radical Changes
As acting head of the department, he is not planning any radical changes in the P. E. work this year. The same old strength tests will be run through next week as have been given in former years. However, the medical examination will be more thorough. Also, all candidates for Varsity sports will have to pass a rigid physical test. These tests will be given by Dr. Wright, who is replacing Dr. Robison as University doctor.

Because of the limited staff in the department, several courses in P. E. will not be given this year. The only advanced courses that will be offered will be in basketball and officiated by Scranton, and the theory of football and track by Philbrook.

Later in the semester, P. E. men will be offered courses in several sports, as tennis and fall track. Scranton also believes that courses in anatomy and hygiene should be given as part of the regular P. E. work, but this idea will not be tried out at the present time.

"Cutting Campus," by the unknown "Coquette," will amuse and enlighten you as to the trivialities of this Campus.

STAR MARRIES



Former Nevada backfield man. Was on the "Wonder Team" that held California scoreless.

Former University Football Player Recently Married

Albert "Pusher" Lowry '25, former Nevada football star and backfield man on the "Wonder Team" which held California in 1924 to a scoreless tie, was married to Miss Lona A. Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Abel of Winnemucca.

Since graduating from Nevada in 1925 Lowry has been athletic instructor at the Humboldt County High school, turning out winning teams in basketball, football and track.

His last year's cage team played at the national tournament in Chicago.

Miss Abel was raised in the Winnemucca community and for several years has been employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Lowry announced that he would attend summer school at the University of California. He will continue as the Winnemucca coach, making his home there.

Sport Sallies

Although pigskin season proper won't get under way for a month and a half, addlets of the great fall pastime won't have to wait that long for their entertainment. The P. E. department is planning to organize class teams and let the boys decide which class plays the best brand of football. From the looks of some of these frosh that have been wandering around the Campus, a win by the class of '29 wouldn't be a big surprise. If the babes are as good as they're big, they'll walk over any of the rest of the league without half trying.

Jake Lawlor came into town the other day to break the sad news that he wouldn't be in school this fall. Butch has been an outstanding member of the Wolf eleven for the last three years. His loss will be felt. However, he plans to be back at Christmas time to play basketball in the spring.

Butch is using the ties of the old homestead as his alibi for not coming back. "I haven't been back there for three years," he said. Looks like the team is going to worry along without him, but he's leaving a big hole in the right side of the line that's going to be hard to fill.

"Spud" Murphy hasn't put in an appearance as yet. With the exception of Jim Bailey, he was probably the best half-back on the squad last year, and showed lots of promise of future development. With Bailey gone over the graduation route, and "Spud" among the missing, this half-back situation looks like a problem.

Chris Stockton has been seen wan-

Shaw Is Assistant Santa Clara Coach

Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, head football coach and men's physical education coach at the University of Nevada for four years, has been appointed as assistant coach for the varsity football team at Santa Clara University. He will work with Clapper Smith, who has a record of having produced winning teams for many years at Gonzaga University at Spokane, Washington. Smith and Shaw are both former Notre Dame players and they will continue with the Knute Rockne system of ball, which Shaw also introduced at Nevada in his first year here.

Shaw was all-American tackle while playing with the Notre Dame squad. His first year of coaching at Nevada was in 1925.

20 Nevada Students Take Summer Work at Berkeley

Approximately twenty University of Nevada students were registered in inter-session courses at the University of California at Berkeley. Among those who studied in Berkeley were: Jeanette Brown, Reno; Dan McKnight, Reno; William Woodburn, Jr., Reno; Edwin Semenza, Reno; Alice Lemaire, Battle Mountain; Howard P. Ballinger, Oakland and Clarita Samanigo, Berkeley.

dering around with an application blank, Chris was another example of a good full-back out of position as a fair lineman, for he was only fair at guard. This season may find him back in the backfield where he belongs, and where he can make a better showing.

All this cleanup, activity on the Campus has hit the training quarters, and the old place hardly seems the same. That new paint has killed off the old familiar smell of sweat and liniment. It'll probably be two or three weeks before the boys feel at home on the rubbing tables and in the shower room.

Cap'n "Nig" Newton was out around the training quarters while the boys were drawing suits. From the broad grin, "Nig" isn't much worried about the prospects. Some of the boys lined up there had to stoop down, and go through the door sideways.

Coach Philbrook To Call Wolves Together In Few Days to Practice

Like "Buck" Shaw Is Grad of Notre Dame; Does Not Use Shift

Little New Material Background of Much Coaching Experience at Other Colleges

Coming to the University of Nevada with a world of good records behind him, George W. Philbrook, B.S., newly appointed grid mentor and track coach, expects to call the Wolf Pack together within the next few days for the first practice session of the new year.

Like his predecessor, Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, Philbrook is a graduate of Notre Dame college, being a teammate of Knute Rockne when both were tearing up the gridiron for that famed alma mater of high class football coaches.

Pioneer
Philbrook was one of the pioneers of the great American grid game as it is played at the present time, and had a large part in the rise of Notre Dame from mediocre team to one of national prominence.

He does not use the Notre Dame

shift, however, but is said to have developed a style of play all his own. He is in the habit of making good, and is said to tackle a man sized job with a vim.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1912 Philbrook was head coach of football and track at Multnomah Athletic club in Portland, Oregon for six years. During this time he developed a poor aggregation into one which rated on a par with the San Francisco Olympic Club, and was classed as one of THE teams to beat on the Pacific coast.

Successful Season
Benson Tech was the next school to claim his services, and while there for but one year, he pulled his team through a successful season, ending well up among the conference leaders.

The next three years (1921-1924) he was again with Multnomah A. C. and kept up the same high record as in previous seasons. In 1925 he took over the destinies of the University of Idaho football and track teams, developing strong aggregations there.

Since that time he has occupied the position of head director of athletics at Whittier college in Southern California. Whipping comparatively green teams into shape each year, he has made an enviable record among the other schools in the conference.

Man Sized Job
When he takes up his coaching duties at Mackay field within the next few weeks, Philbrook will find a man-sized job awaiting him. Every team Nevada has to face this year will be composed of veteran players, and will be strong. The schedule, calling for two tough teams from Utah, one rest, and three conference games in a row, is perhaps the hardest in Nevada football history.

But few of last year's first string men have returned, and these will have to get used to a style of play entirely new to them. Jake Lawlor, line mainstay for the past three years, will not

be back as far as is known at the present time, and Ambrose and Murphy, last year's classy ball totters, have not yet put in an appearance.

Real Grid Men
Of the new material little is known except that they look like real grid-men, are said to have excellent prep school records, and are a scrappy group all around.

With the whole turnout assembled and going through stiff workouts in the near future, and great discipline and strict observance of training rules demanded, at least a representative football team should be assembled, and a fair percentage of games should be in Nevada's bag when the season closes next November.

For play, movie, lecture and dramatic pre- and reviews read "The Reviewing Stand." Feature every week.

Women's Sports To Begin Monday

The women's hockey season will start next week. Sign-up lists will be posted in the gym and practice starts immediately. For each of the sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, three hours of practice are required a week. Mae Bernasconi, head of the Women's P. E. Department, will coach hockey. Helen Mann, '30, is manager.

Tennis will soon start also. The time has to be arranged yet so that the courts will be available for workout. Verdi Fant, '30, who was a member of the varsity team last year, is acting as tennis manager this year.

Sagebrush editorial cartoons give each week a pictorial view for those "who must visualize a thing."

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Dramatic Season For Hill Players Is Scheduled As Fare of Quality

Eight Major Items Included On Program For Entire Year's Bill
Best Entertainment
Most Ambitious Yet Attempted By Nevada University Dramatists

For the 1929-30 season of plays Campus Players have arranged with Edwin Duerr, director of dramatics, has termed a "first" season of productions. In quality rather than quantity the dramatic fare of the year will be the most ambitious yet attempted at the University. Eight major items are included on the program, each of them inuring the best in entertainment.

The "Haunted House" by Owen Davis will be the first play presented, probably early in October. It is called a "laugh-filled farce, and the "first" mystery play ever to be offered by Campus Players. One of the bright successes of the author of "Icebound," the comedy was two years ago a Broadway highlight, and last year a hit at Stanford University. A Campus Players' production, it will be given in the Education auditorium for two performances.

Annual Frolic
The second item of the year is the Annual Wolves' Frolic, a Blue Key production to be given at the Granada theatre for the purpose of raising money for the athletic fund. A bigger and better vaudeville show than ever before is planned, with all campus organizations participating as in previous years.

Comedy will next be in store when Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" is presented as the third attraction early in November in the Education auditorium. It will be Nevada's "first" Shaw play, a satire on religion, elaborately costumed in the Roman manner. The comedy will be a Delta Alpha Epsilon production.

"Anna Christie"
For the fourth and final offering of the first semester, Mask and Dagger, noted for their last year's "Outward Bound," will aim higher with a great production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie." The presentation of this famous Pulitzer Prize play ought to be a red-letter day for the entire state. It will be the first O'Neill play ever given here, one of the best works of the "first" American dramatist, more famous even than "Strange Interlude."

The play will probably be given early in December at the Granada theatre. Plans are already under way for the show even at this early date.

Beginning the second semester in February with comedy again, the little known "The Whiteheaded Boy" will be presented. Campus Players will offer Lennox Robinson work, one of the "first" of new Irish comedies.

High Spot, "Liliom"
For the high spot of the second semester, "Liliom" a fantasy translated from the Hungarian of Ferenc Molnar will be given by the play production class, English 28, at the Granada. "Liliom" is one of the most noted of contemporary plays, and one of the New York Theatre Guild's "first" successes. A huge cast and elaborate settings will be seen in the drama.

The Nevada high school dramatic tournament will comprise the third attraction of the semester. Two distinct contests will be held this year, the one-act play contest, and a Shakespearean contest—presentations of scenes from his various plays.

"As You Were"
Closing the year in April and May, the Senior class will take on tour over the entire state, a production of a new comedy by Edwin Duerr, called "As You Were." The comedy is now being completed and will be in readiness soon as the "first" original, full-length Nevada play.

- The program may be summed up as follows:
1. Four comedies, and two dramas.
 2. Three American plays, two English, and one Continental.
 3. One mystery play, one satire, one fantasy, two domestic comedies, and one classic drama.
 4. Three plays by the greatest living playwrights, O'Neill, Shaw, and Molnar.
 5. One original full-length play.

Football Game to Be Added Feature of Annual Clash

Upperclass Committee Decides On Frosh Soph Field Day Plans for Sept. 14

With the consent of George Philbrook, new football coach, a Frosh-Soph football game will be played off on the annual field day clash, September 14, it was decided Thursday at the upperclass committee meeting in the A. S. U. N. executive office. There will be four other events beside the football game which is an added feature to the regular program.

Three boxing bouts will have first place on the program, being 130 pounds, 150 pounds and unlimited in classes. Each bout will count five points for the winning class. The jousting tournament will count 15 points and each class will be requested to bring their own poles and paint. The tire rush, held for the first time last year, will count 10 points and the tie-up will count 25 points. Jack Gilmartin was appointed to ask Dick Wallace to referee the field day boxing contests and Block N will be asked to help with field day arrangements.

The upperclass committee plans to meet at the different fraternity houses for each session which will probably be at noon, during the year. Further details are to be planned at the next meeting held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Members of the committee are Joe DeWeaver, Frank Sullivan, Bill Ligon, Jack Gilmartin, Mel Hancock, Orville Moyes, Walt Siegel, Jack Ericson, Len Sledge, Bill Herbert, and Carol Cross, chairman.

Towle Represents A. T. O. at Congress

The thirty-first session of the Ross Memorial Congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held this past summer at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, beginning June 26 and ending June 29.

The first three days of the meeting were devoted to fraternity business and the last day of the convention was given over to the entertainment of delegates.

The official delegate from Nevada Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was Thomas Towle.

U. N. Tennis Team Loses Good Game

Staging one of the best matches in the Nevada State Tennis tournament June 4 at Wingfield park, Harold Bailey and Douglas Busey, veteran University of Nevada tennis players, went down to defeat in the semi-finals at the hands of Merrill and Wilson.

Losing the first two sets 7-5 and 6-4, the Nevada men came back strong to annex the next two 4-6 and 4-6. In the play-off, however, they weakened, and their opponents took the set 7-5.

6. The tenth Annual Frolic, and the third Annual High School play tournament.

This program of Campus Players for the year includes only their major offerings. Other plans will be announced next week, including presentations of original one-act plays, radio plays, a Campus Players' Workshop, a series of lectures open to the public, and the like.

Tea Held by Y. W. Honors Freshmen

The Y. W. C. A. held the annual tea for freshmen women, Thursday afternoon, on the grass incline south of the Tram. Songs were sung, representatives of Campus organizations welcomed the new students and urged them to work towards scholastic recognition and honorary activities.

After refreshments were served, Gwendolyn Pierson sang a ballad, and Donna Anderson gave a violin solo, "Neopolitan Nights."

P. S. P. A. Members

(Continued from Page 1.)
That many apparently original ideas were developed first at group discussions of this kind, and out of them grew new policies in school government that proved to be distinctly helpful to the administration and students alike.

In mingling with students from other institutions during the convention delegates have expressed the opinion that the acquaintances formed, and the information gathered, have given them many inspirations for carrying on their student administrative work, besides helping them to obtain a general knowledge of the methods of other schools.

Better Relationships
The conventions have proven valuable in promoting better social relationships and friendliness between the student heads of different institutions thus aiding in sponsoring good relationship between the entire groups through the influence of the leaders.

It was a point of pride to leaders attending the P. S. P. A. convention in May of 1929, that student leaders of prominent Eastern colleges looked to members of P. S. P. A. who attended the National Student Federation Congress at the University of Missouri, for suggestions in the development of student-government, and the promotion of student-faculty relationship, in the East. The Western delegates, to this national congress, were able, through their former acquaintanceship and close contact with one another, to bring out in startling relief the rapid advance of Western school in the development of student control during the past few years.

From a personal viewpoint, it was interesting to note certain outstanding trends of discussions during the meetings.

"Dirty Politics"
School politics took up several hours, filled with heated debate and hot discussion. The vehement denunciations of "dirty politics" were answered by the declaration that what was being called "dirty politics" was bona fide politics, and nothing else.

Discussion of rumors of "paid athletes" had to be handled with kid gloves, figuratively speaking, due to the fear of straining diplomatic relationships between schools. It was the conclusion of many, however, that the heart of the question was more nearly reached by members of this group of students, than had been reached in many meetings of coaches and faculty advisors. Many candid opinions were expressed, and it is believed that some definite benefit will be realized through the working of the members, toward the end of developing clean and fair athletic competition between schools.

Brutality Eliminated
Many modern tendencies of western institutions to eliminate the old rough-house hazing and initiation may be

traced directly to this organization of students. Elimination of oldtime brutality was adopted as a definite policy of the group several years ago, and each year the members report back to the convention just what progress their schools have made.

The Pacific Student Presidents' Association has a system of awarding convention meeting places according to territory from year to year, that helps to lessen the financial hardship on member schools. The convention meetings rotate north, south, east and west from year to year.

Being a transient organization, with membership changing completely every two years, the association has some difficulty in maintaining set standards, and devotes its main energies to stimulating and inspiring leaders from year to year.

Membership Scattered
With the membership so widely scattered over the Western states of California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, much of the success and activity depends upon the energy and ability of the executive officers, who are selected at the close of each convention, to handle affairs during the coming year.

Quarterly reports are sent out, being gathered from all member schools. Questionnaires are exchanged. Personal queries are solicited by all members. The personal element of friendship and acquaintance is one of the vital factors in the success of the organization, through the medium of the annual convention.

Aside from the purely business phases of the convention, the trips made by the delegates, who came from far cities, the contact with the plant of the University of California, and the campus of Stanford University, were interesting.

Old Timer's Hulloaloo
In spite of the contentions of many persons that conventions are not productive of good, it is believed that much can be accomplished through the meeting of earnest groups of this type, who have a common aim and purpose. It is small enough recom-

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pense, claim others, for the long hours of time given by student leaders to administration of student affairs, often at the sacrifice of school work. They claim, that in spite of the glory, in spite of the old-timer's hulloaloo over the "dear old Alma Mater," it is more or less of a business proposition, and a convention makes it worth while.

It would be impossible to write in detail the many phases of school life and activity discussed at the convention. Nearly half a hundred pages of closely typed sheets were required to contain the minutes of the meetings.

As incoming President of the A. S. U. N., Carol Cross, will have the facts gleaned from the convention of May 8, 9, 10, and 11 to use to the best advantage, and he must depend largely on the student group to help him carry his plans to success. The responsibility rests equally upon the shoulders of the executives and the students.

The convention has helped equip the Student Body President to better carry on his work. This fact alone makes a convention worth while.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

Published by the A. S. U. N.

NOTICE

The new title cut of the Brush; it and other improvements have been made.

VOL. XXXVII—No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1929 Class of 127 Receive Diplomas at Commencement Exercises in May

Dr. Thomas E. Green Gives Address When Students Receive Degrees

Gold Medal Awarded Prof. J. E. Carpenter Makes Many Scholarships Announcements

Spring commencement exercises witnessed the graduation of one of the largest classes in the history of the University, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, when 127 students received bachelor degrees, fourteen students had masters degrees conferred upon them, and six students received two-year normal certificates.

Dr. Thomas E. Green, national director of the speaking service of the American Red Cross of Washington, D. C., delivered the commencement address, while President Walter E. Clark presided at the exercises which were held in the University gymnasium, May 13th.

"Beyond Alps" "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy" was the keynote of Dr. Green's parting message to the class of '29. President Clark talked on the progress of the University, including plans for completion of Nevada's newest and largest building, the Mackay Science building which is now under construction.

Chief Justice E. A. Ducker of the Nevada supreme court administered the civic oath to the candidates for degrees.

Following the address by Dr. Green, announcement of the honor roll, senior honors, and scholarship awards was made by Professor J. A. Carpenter, chairman of the committee on scholarships and awards.

Honor Students

To Miss Eileen K. Baldwin of Alturas, Calif., went the gold medal, highest scholastic award for seniors. Other honor students, who had attained an average of 90 per cent or better, in all subjects during the four year term, included Helen A. Smith of

Sophomore Meeting Today Set to Name Vigilant Members

The sophomore class will be called together by its president, Tom Penrose at 3:45 today. The meeting will mark the start of the sophomore-freshmen enmity, as members of the vigilant committee will be chosen for the purpose of making freshmen observe traditions.

Field day, which falls due in about two weeks, will be in the capable hands of Fred Wilson, chairman of the committee. Other members of the class will be added to the committee to assist with the work. The sophomores have one field day to their credit and are looking forward to a win in this one. If things "break" right they will be able to sport the derby and white vests they have long coveted.

Penrose will also pick his chairman and committee for the Soph hop, the first formal of the year. His plan is to make it an outstanding dance as the sophomores missed out on their dance last year.

Aviation Course Will Be Offered

Mechanical Engineering 78 Deals In Theoretical Aeronautics

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada a course in aviation has been introduced into the engineering department. The new course is designated as Mechanical Engineering 78, and has been made a part of the regular curriculum of engineering students. The course will necessarily have to be more theoretical than practical because of limited material and equipment, and will be only an elementary course in the theoretical aspects of aeronautics. It will cover the principles and functions of the airplane motor and the assembling of the parts of the motor and body.

It is designed as a study of aerodynamics, the theory of flight, and the history and development of the art. The University is in possession of one old mail plane, which will be used in the laboratory work. This new course is under the direction of Wayne Buerer, '28, and Art Gay, '28, both instructors in the Mechanical Engineering department.

Rules of Rushing Changes Complete For This Semester

Pan-Hellenic Gives Two Party Dates Only to Each Sorority

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Manzanita study, the Pan-Hellenic Council made several changes in last semester's rushing rules, which will be effective for this semester's rushing only, unless it is decided by the council that they will be practicable as permanent rulings.

Rushing season for those students who enrolled at the beginning of last semester will begin Monday, Sept. 2 and continue until Saturday, Sept. 7. Date hours will be from 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 p. m. Silence will begin at 10 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 7, and end at 4 p. m., Monday, Sept. 8, which will be bid day. Mrs. Charles Haseman has been asked to serve as Pan-Hellenic lawyer.

Fine for Doubling

Any sorority member who double dates with a first semester freshman woman will be fined five dollars, payable to the treasury of the Pan-Hellenic council. Sisters of sorority members, however, are exempted from this ruling.

Copies of rushing rules may be secured from Miss Mack or Sylvia Crowell, president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Each sorority will have two dates, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Sororities will not be allowed to make dates with freshmen women at any other time than the ones scheduled for that sorority.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday afternoon: Pi Beta Phi.
Monday evening: Beta Delta.
Tuesday afternoon: Kappa Alpha Theta.
Tuesday evening: Delta Delta Delta.
Wednesday afternoon: Sigma Alpha Omega.
Wednesday evening: Gamma Phi Beta.
Thursday afternoon: Beta Delta.
Thursday evening: Pi Beta Phi.
Friday afternoon: Delta Delta Delta.
Friday evening: Sigma Alpha Omega.
Saturday afternoon: Gamma Phi Beta.
Saturday evening: Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beta Delta Wins Highest Honors By Close Margin

Honors for sorority and fraternity scholarship for the 1929 spring semester went to Beta Delta with 1,965 and to Lincoln Hall association with 2,024. Alpha Tau Omega topped Greek letter groups with an average of 2,356.

The general sorority average was placed at 2,037 and that of the fraternities at 2,563.

The averages were:

	Men.	Pldgs.
Beta Delta	1,965	1,900
Delta Delta Delta	2,002	2,380
Gamma Phi Beta	2,007	2,070
Sigma Alpha Omega	2,018	2,485
Kappa Alpha Theta	2,072	2,313
Pi Beta Phi	2,122	2,288
Fraternities		
Lincoln Hall Assn.	2,024	
Alpha Tau Omega	2,356	3,076
Sigma Phi Sigma	2,576	2,463
Beta Kappa	2,589	2,976
Sigma Nu	2,656	2,896
Phi Sigma Kappa	2,684	2,877
Lambda Chi Alpha	2,692	2,788
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2,694	2,944
Delta Sigma Lambda	2,738	3,127

Colonial Home Made Ready For A. T. O. Members

The new A. T. O. House, only fraternity-built fraternity home on the Campus, is nearing completion and is already occupied by members of the fraternity. It is expected that the new building will be completed during the latter part of this week or early the next.

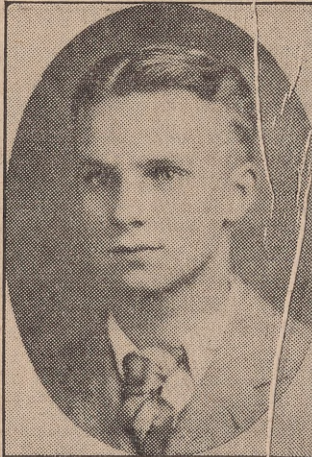
The structure, which was started early last spring, is a three-story brick colonial home. The first floor is divided into a large living-room, a dining-room and a reception hall, with a serving pantry and other small rooms at the rear. Rooms and two dormitory sleeping porches for the upper-classmen are located on the second floor. The third floor is divided into a number of dormitories for the lower classmen.

The basement contains several storage rooms and the chapter room. It also contains the kitchen, the food being sent to the serving pantry on the first floor by means of dumb waiters.

As yet no work has been done on the ground surrounding the house, but it will shortly be leveled and grass planted.

The total cost of the house is approximately \$30,000.

A. S. U. N. HEAD



Carol Cross '30, Nevada's 1929-30 School Year Student Body President.

Layman Pensioned Aften Ten Years

Retires to Live With Mother at Lodi, California In Quiet Life

After ten years of service at Librarian at the University of Nevada, Professor J. D. Layman was yesterday retired on pension by the Board of Regents. This action was taken at his own request. He left last week for Lodi, California where he will reside with his mother. Previous to coming to Nevada, Professor Layman was connected with the University of California. He was with that institution for eleven years.

Professor Layman endowed a scholarship last year in memory of his deceased wife. This gift is the sum of \$300 to be given annually to the most deserving student who refrains from the use of liquor and tobacco. He must also stay out of debt to qualify.

It was during his term of service that the new Clark Memorial Library was built. It is largely through his diligence that the library has been brought up to its present standard of efficiency, and the loss of him will be keenly felt by students and faculty alike.

Cross Describes P.S.P.A. Convention In May at U. of C.

Nevada Representatives Help To Make Student President Meet a Success

By CAROL W. CROSS

At the urgent request of "Father" Hammond, it behooves me to describe in terms as colorful as possible the "goings-on" at the May convention of the Pacific Student President's association. The convention, as it is called, was held at the University of California, which is an institution of supposedly higher learning in and around Berkeley.

Representatives of more than twenty of such institutions met there in an honest effort to solve the divers problems which arise in student government. "Kelly" Lyon, a contribution from Nevada, was the president of the association at the time and under his able leadership, the convention was declared by all to be the "best ever."

Starting Discovery

One startling discovery, namely, that Nevada has no more grief than other schools, has convinced yours truthfully that we of Nevada are much, much better off than we realize. Disadvantages of going to other schools were so much in evidence in the convention discussions that "Kelly" and I almost felt sorry for the lot of them—"Kelly" wept salt tears, suffering mental anguish because all the boys couldn't go to Nevada.

The Artemisia made a big hit—"Kelly" and myself proudly displaying them to those present. It seems that Alton Tall, president this year of the associated students at the University of Idaho, fell madly in love with the book—primarily because it contains numerous pictures of Kathryn Robinson. That his judgment is of the best is an accepted fact, (we Sparksites having to stick together.)

Conventions Good Thing

But conventions are a good thing, and I am heartily in favor of them. You see, upon your arrival at Berkeley, we were met by several co-eds who might well be classified as "Grade A". And would we like to take a ride about the campus and city? Well, yes.

So—we took a RIDE about the campus and city. (All of which was Wednesday morning.) On Wednesday afternoon, following luncheon at Stephen's Union, we were asked to assemble in a spacious room for the purpose of becoming better acquainted and outlining business which

Drama League of America Invites Campus Players To Enter Contest

Edwin Duerr Appointed State Chairman for Contests on Manuscripts

Will Represent Nevada Theatre Authorities in East Recognize Work of Dramatists

In prompt recognition of their dramatic successes within the past two years, Campus Players have been asked by the Drama League of America in Chicago to represent the state in the third annual Drama League-Longmans, Green Playwriting Contests for 1929.

This is the first time Nevada has been invited to participate in the nation-wide event. Edwin Duerr has been appointed state chairman for the contests. He will later select a committee to assist him and to help judge the submitted manuscripts. Duerr announces that three contests are to be held.

1. Full length play.
2. One-act Christmas play. The plays must be one-act in construction, and the theme must be appropriate to Christmas performances although it need not be Biblical.

3. Religious play. Plays must be full-length or pageant in construction. The theme must be ethical, of either Testament, and wholly non-sectarian.

Awards Greatest Ever

The awards to the winners are the greatest ever offered. All three winning plays will be published by Longman, Greens Company, who will pay advance book and production royalties as follows: \$500 on the full-length play, and \$150 on the one-act Christmas play, and \$150 on the religious play. The authors will also receive ten per cent on the gross sale of the books, and fifty per cent of all collections made from the sale of amateur acting rights.

Production is assured the winning plays. The full-length play will be produced. (Continued on Page 8)

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Frank Corsiglia - Gus Bergman

The Most Modern Barber Shop in the Western States

Art Nelson, Prop., Roy Altic, E. F. Jones, Ray Davidson, Tony Dorsett - -Mrs. Ruth Arnot, Manicurist

BOB PRESTON - OLE HANSEN - CHARLES BRENDA

27 Hill Teachers Secure Positions In State Schools

Two Graduates Will Be Seen On University Faculty

Twenty-seven of the thirty-five candidates for teachers' diplomas who graduated from the College of Arts and Science in May, 1929, have secured teaching positions for the academic year of 1929-30. Two of the graduates, Loretta Miller and Martha Huber, have positions in the College of Agriculture of the University. Miss Miller is assisting Dr. Lehenbauer in the botany department, while Miss Huber has a position in the veterinary department. Two of the students, Mary Thompson and Clarence Newman, have returned to take post-graduate work.

The candidates who have secured positions are: Harold Bailey, Yerington High School; Anita Beccas, Gardnerville sixth grade; Mary Donohue, Virginia City High School; Helen Dunn, Goldfield; Eddythe Ebert, Sparks elementary; Edna Erickson, commercial department, Panaca; George Gadda, Virginia City High School; Frances Gorman, McGill elementary school; Alice Halley, Yerington High School; Margaret Hartman, Lovelock elementary; Martha Huber, veterinary department; Zenda Johns, Montello High School; Alice Lunsford, Susanville elementary; Loretta Miller, but any department; Sheila Parker, Mineral County High School, Hawthorne; Thelma Pedrol, Franktown; Blanche Rogers, Carson City seventh grade; Ellen Russel, Ely elementary; Lucile Sanford, Dayton High School; Laverne Weir, rural school.

Several Changes Made in Houses

Outstanding among changes made at the fraternity and sorority houses during the summer is the remodeling of the Gamma Phi Beta house on Sierra street. A large and comfortable sleeping porch and two new bedrooms have been added downstairs, and the dining-room has been conveniently enlarged to accommodate the unusually large number of women living there this year.

Phi Beta Phi has moved from its former location on North Virginia to a larger and more convenient home on Lake street. A beautiful new addition to their furnishings is a set of dishes with the sorority crest on it. Delta Delta Delta has repainted several rooms and is adding new drapes to the bedrooms. Kappa Alpha Theta has several new pieces of furniture and new drapes in the dining-room. The interior of the Phi Sigma Kappa house has been freshly kalsomined, as have the walls of the Beta Kappa house, which has also been painted on the outside and has had new rugs and furniture added. Several rooms in the Sigma Nu house have been repainted and curtains and other decorations added.

Drama League

(Continued from Page 7)
sented by the New York Theatre Guild, conditioned upon its meeting their requirements. Liberal production royalties will be paid the author on a sliding scale.

The one-act Christmas play will be given by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The religious play will be produced by the Pilgrim Players of Evanston.

Further details of these contests may be had from circulars posted about the campus, or direct from Mr. Duerr.

With the rise in interest toward dramatics, many contributions to the contests are expected by those in charge within the next five or six months before the contests close.

Remington-Rand Business Service Welcomes You

Remington Portable Typewriters Rented and Repaired

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Nevada Men Help Passage of Bill

Fulton and Malone Confer With Commissioners at Washington

Due to the unrelenting efforts of George W. Malone, state engineer, and University of Nevada graduate, many unfavorable aspects of the Boulder Dam bill were remedied, resulting in its passage last year.

A mineral survey of the southern territory will be taken by the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the results published in a bulletin early this fall. The document will contain comprehensive surveys of the existing situation about the Colorado River region, and will give a resume of the future possibilities which construction of the Boulder Dam will facilitate.

Interview With Mead
On a recent visit to Washington, Mines School Director Fulton and George Malone had an interview with Commissioner Mead of the United States cabinet, and reported that he is firmly convinced of the possibility of cheap water power. This judgment comes after an extended survey of the electrical situation. Dr. Mead asserted that there was no question but that there would be, at the command of western interests, the largest and greatest electro-chemical power company of the day. The future value of this power will, according to the authorities, rest entirely upon what intelligent use is made of the possibilities on hand.

Conferences
Malone and Fulton met in conferences with Dr. Mead and reclamation engineers in Los Angeles, with other California representatives from various interested corporations of the state.

"Dr. Mead," reports Dr. Fulton, "assures us that the national government realizes the opportunity which has presented itself to Nevada, and wants this state to reap the advantages of it. He gives us full assurance that there will be no obstacles allowed which will in any way jeopardize the establishment of big industrial centers in our state."

Old Comstocker To Write Book

Grant H. Smith, a prominent San Francisco attorney and an authority on old mining camps, has spent the greater part of the last two weeks on the Nevada campus securing data for a story he is writing about Virginia City.

Smith was in Virginia City in the early days and says that once he tried to get a job from John Mackay but failed. Soon after, he left Virginia City to study law, but now is back again for a fling at his real interest, mining camps.

Mr. Smith is an "amateur" lecturer and has published a pamphlet on Bodie, California. He is well acquainted with Aurora and other old mining towns both in Nevada and California.

Church Treats to Early Christmas

Santa Claus and Christmas gifts made their appearance in midsummer, when the Baptist Sunday school, directed by Dr. Church of the University faculty gathered gifts together and sent a Christmas box to Holstensborg, Greenland, to be distributed to the children in that locality on December 25th. The Sunday school was assisted by the Philathea society and the Ladies' Aid.

The custom was originated by Dr. Church when he returned from Greenland in 1926-1927 after his first trip there with the University of Michigan expedition, and has been carried out yearly since then. The boxes included candy, beads, marbles and other gifts. A football was also sent and according to Dr. Church will be received gratefully and used on the ice in the regular American fashion.

How did you like "Hurdy Gurdy"? (Note: See editorial page.)

Music Department Makes Plans For Touring of State

When Organized Band Will Give Aid at Local Grid Rallies

The music department of the University has planned an extensive program of concerts, tours and entertainments for the coming semester.

The men's glee club, with Robert Geyer as president and Monte Brown as manager, will have large programs and plans already are under way for three tours into three different sections of the state. The women's glee club will be headed by Faralee Smithson, president, and Dorothy Grover, manager. Arrangements are already being made for concert dates. These clubs will be smaller this year, due to a stricter method of elimination based on the talent of the candidates.

Band to Organize
The University band will be organized immediately and it will be ready with plenty of pep to aid in the football rallies the coming season. The greater portion of the charter members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national fraternity for band men, which was organized on this campus last year, have returned and will devote their time to the development of the University band. Walter Seagle is president of the society and Leonard Sledge manager.

The University Community Orchestra will organize in the next few weeks. Rehearsal time will be announced later. Joint numbers with chorus and orchestra will be arranged and further features in the programs of the various groups given out later on in the year.

University Woman Working on Data
Sheila Parker, '28, is this week finishing some research work for the Mackay Museum. For the last three months she has been securing data about Virginia City from the letters, books, files, deeds and law suits of the famous Con. Virginia Mining Company in which John Mackay and James Fair played an active and important part.

The work is under the direction of the director of the Mackay School of Mines, John Fulton, and is financed by a \$6000 fund donated to the Mackay Museum by Clarence H. Mackay. She also has been working in the "dungeon," otherwise the library storeroom, in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines, going over the original records securing and cataloguing interesting data. This week she is writing a report of her summer's work.

You will see no outside college news other than that in the new column.

1929 Class of 127

(Continued from Page 7)
Reno, Loretta Miller of Fernley, and Mark Menke of Reno.

Those seniors who had achieved a grade of 90 per cent or better during their last two semesters were: Eileen K. Baldwin of Alturas; Donald Bell of East Ely; Wilbur Stadlock of Gardnerville; Mark Menke of Reno; Thomas A. Jackson of Goldfield; Mifan J. Webber of Nebraska; E. Randolph Stigen of Oakland; La Rue Snow of Lund; Gladys Cafferata of Reno; Loretta Miller of Fernley and Helen A. Smith of Reno.

Announcements Made
Scholarships as announced by Professor Carpenter, were as follows:

The Azro E. Cheney scholarship of \$300 to the best student in English in the freshman or sophomore classes went to Cecelia Hawkins of Reno, with Faralee Smithson of Ely as alternate. The \$100 scholarship, given by the Nevada Bar Association, to the freshman student making the most marked progress in written and spoken English was awarded to Bruce Thompson, of Reno, with Edwin Cantion of Sparks as alternate.

The Charles H. Moore scholarship of \$50 to the sophomore who made the most progress in debating went to Alvin Brown of Reno.

Senior Award
The senior award of \$150, under the Charles Elmer Clough scholarship in engineering, went to Carter Ballerstein of Yerington. Walter Jensen of California was named as alternate. Lincoln Grayson won the \$150 junior award from the same source, with Gordon Burner of Yerington as alternate.

The Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship of \$50 for the best all around student in the engineering department went to Neil Lamb of Reno with Ralph Adamson of Lovelock named as alternate.

John Smith was awarded the Ross S. Mathews scholarship, consisting of a substantial award from the income of trust funds.

Fred Fader was first choice for the General O. M. Mitchell scholarship of \$50 for high military rating, while Leonard Fox was chosen as alternate.

W. A. A. Prize
The Women's Athletic Association scholarship of \$75 for superior qualifi-

Campus Players Gain Recognition

Alpha Psi Omega Asks Piece For Magazine on Work Done at Nevada

Much publicity and favorable recognition has been given the work of Campus Players over the summer vacation. The organization and its work are beginning to carry the name of Nevada nation-wide.

From the East, in several places, have come inquiries for reports upon the production of "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow." Nevada offered the first presentation, of the old-time melodrama outside of New York, while it was still running there. Reports have been sent out detailing how the local production was handled.

The Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, with headquarters in West Virginia, has asked for contributions on work done here for publication in their magazine, "The Playbill." Write-ups of dramatic programs given on the campus have been appearing regularly in "The Drama," national monthly published in Chicago.

Campus Players have been asked to take charge of the Drama League Longman Greens Playwriting contests for 1929 in this state.

Commendations on work accomplishments in athletics went to Miss Mary Weeks, with Miss Precious Nash as alternate.

Douglas Ford of Fallon won the Albert Senior Public Service award, while Philis C. Bennett prize of \$50 was awarded to Gerda Hexem.

Keith Lee of Panaca has been awarded the \$500 yearly anonymous scholarship which is given to the outstanding high school student every four years to attend the University.

The \$300 scholarship, established by Professor J. D. Layman, retired librarian of the University, in memory of his wife, which goes to the man or woman student who does not use intoxicants or tobacco and keeps free from debt, has been awarded to Walter Ballerstein of Yerington.

Reno's Popular Restaurant

"FOOD OF QUALITY"

Overland Cafe

H. C. MAJORS

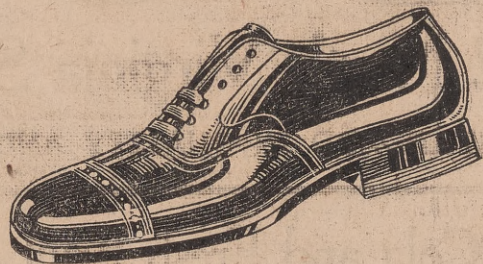
Overland Hotel Building

238 N. Center St.

Reno, Nevada

Fowler & Cusick

19 to 21 West Second Street

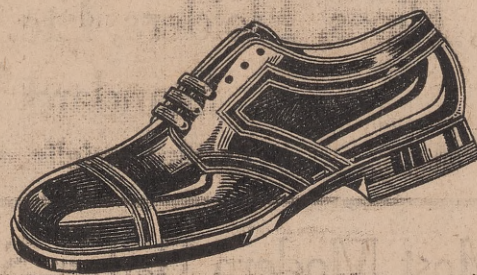


More than ever before we have shoes for the young college man. If you have budgeted but \$5.00 for your 'dogs' we've a lot of snappy styles to show you.

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Mae Bernasconi to Head Women's P. E.

Mae Bernasconi, '28, is acting head of the Women's P. E. Department this year, while Elsa Sameth is on leave. Evelyn Nelson, '26, is assisting. Miss Bernasconi will have charge of all coaching courses and athletics, while Miss Nelson will instruct in gymnastics and swimming. No dancing is being given at all this year.

ed here during the last season have been received from North Carolina, California, Barrett H. Clark of Samuel French in New York, as well as from various western colleges and groups.

Information has been asked from Iowa concerning the high school dramatic tournaments, and invitations have been extended to participate in a northwestern university and a Massachusetts play production contest.

Haseman Attends Rotary Convention

Motors to Del Monte, Calif., By Automobile

Prof. Charles Haseman, as president of the Reno Rotary Club, attended the western district convention of Rotary presidents and secretaries which was held at Del Monte, California, on July 15 and 16.

The western district included 152 clubs in California, Nevada and Hawaii; 151 of these were represented. A year ago Haseman attended the International Rotary Convention held in Dallas, Texas.

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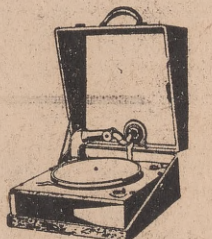
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W. A. A. Looks to Full Season For Athletic Events

Year's Program for Seasons, Managers Appears With Variety

The Women's Athletic Association again has its full year of sports seasons. Each sport has a student manager and is closed by a "spread" at which the winner of the interclass games and the mythical varsities are announced.

The sports seasons and managers are as follows: Hockey, September 2, October 18, Helen Mann, '30; soccer, October 21 to November 29, Euphemia Clark; tennis (date to be arranged), Verdie Fant, '30; volley ball, December 2 to December 20, Ora Lee, '31; basketball, January 27 to March 14, Mary Weeks, '30; baseball, March 17 to April 28, Precious Nash, '30; archery, March 17 to April 28, Evelyn Gault, '30.

Swimming will be offered both semesters and will be given in regular classes twice a week. Horseback riding will also be offered both semesters and is managed by Florence Handy '31. Fencing, rifle and hiking will be arranged for and sign-up sheets posted for them.

Erma Parker, '31, is manager of fencing. Gerry Green, '30, of rifle and Julia Baldini and Evelyn Madsen, '31, of hikes.

This year W. A. A. is going to try to establish an intramural sports program in other sports besides tennis. At the A. C. A. C. W. meetings held at the University of Washington last spring the idea was much discussed, and Katherine Priest, '30, who has charge of intramurals, hopes to make them as successful on this campus as they are on other larger campuses.

Cross Describes

(Continued from Page 7.) believe it or not, was really handled in an adequate manner.

Somebody got a funny idea about remembering names, so we were seated about a table and starting with Kelly, we were asked to rise and name the individual and school of each member seated until we came to ourselves, whereupon we were required to bashfully announce ourselves. Happily I was located near the starting end.

"Ross" to "Slavinski!"

A member from Montana was stationed on the other extreme and he experienced some difficulty in naming the thirty or more seated but he really did remarkably well. I was called everything from "Ross" to "Slavinski," but thought nothing of it.

Wednesday night the social side of conventions was produced in the form of an informal dance at Bowles' Hall, the new men's dormitory. Cars and women were provided wherever there were no objections.

Thursday morning meant an early arising, a hurried breakfast, and a trip to Stanford in a specially chartered bus. We enjoyed the ride and particularly the "mice" stories told by a majority of the student executives or whatever they are.

"Proselyting"

Following lunch at Stanford Union and an inspection tour of the campus, we spent the afternoon in another long business session. The principal theme song of the meeting was the proselyting of athletes. According to unanimous consent, such a practice is bad—but what to do about it? (The first thing I did about it was to look up the word "proselyting.")

Following the meeting, we journeyed to San Francisco, which is one of California's larger towns. Following the "Eyetalian" banquet in a downtown cafe, (absolutely without vintages), we went to a very clever play entitled "The Front Page." The cast would do credit to E. Duerr, the Allah of Campus Players.

Morning and afternoon business sessions occupied Friday. The sum and substance of what was accomplished would probably not be interesting here but in my opinion the good which can come from such associations and discussions makes the entire affair much more than worth while.

We attended the Senior class "Extravaganza" at the Greek theatre on the Cal campus Friday night. Saturday was likewise occupied with business, elections, etc. Saturday night meant departure for home—and leaving friends who seemed like life-long "buddies."

Plans Started For Forensic Functions

W. H. Anderson of Fallon Is Appointed as Chairman of Committee

Though still early in the season plans are being made for the completion of the reorganization of the Nevada High School Forensic League, which was started last spring immediately after the tenth annual tournament. W. H. Anderson, of Fallon, has been appointed chairman of the reorganization committee and his first work will be to find out the expenses of each school which competed last year and a plan will be found in which it may be possible to equalize expenses for schools who have greater distances to travel.

Expenses To Be Equalized

The reorganization committee is composed of seven members each from a different section of the state, and Edwin Duerr, and Robert Griffin from the University of Nevada. A need for this committee was seen at the last coaches meeting this spring, since there were many things which did not seem to be agreeable to schools which have limited means for the production of plays and who are unable to meet the expenses of coming the distance to Reno each year. Each year the tournaments have been running more successfully and it is hoped by the committee that a plan may be formulated by which there will be satisfaction among all the schools.

Twenty-three Members

The Nevada High School Forensic League had a total membership of twenty-three members last year, with seventeen schools coming in for the tournament in April. The contests consist of debates, declamation for boys and girls, one-act plays, Shakespearean readings and extemporaneous speeches. Silver cups are given to the winners of the various events. This tournament is sponsored by Cliona, Campus debating society, and Campus Players.

Clark, Lamb Make U. S. Tour

A most interesting vacation trip was taken this summer by Walter Clark Jr. '30 and Nell Lamb '29. They left soon after the close of school, driving east by the southern route. On their way back they visited Yellowstone National Park and many other points of interest on their route.

Two Nevada Men Are Accepted For Annapolis Posts

Successfully passing the mental and physical examinations, two University of Nevada men, Frank E. Brown '32 and Al Edwards '32 were notified this summer by Senator Tasker L. Oddie, that they had been accepted for admission to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, with the entering class in September. They will depart this week for Annapolis in order to be on hand on the opening day.

Frank Brown, a member of last year's freshman class, is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown and graduated from Reno High school in 1928. Brown is a nephew of Silas E. Ross of Reno, and of the late Charles Brown, former professor of mining and metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines.

At Edwards, also a member of last year's freshman class and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, graduated from Reno High school in the spring of 1928.

Upon passing the physical and mental examinations, the men became full-fledged midshipmen at the Naval academy, and needed to take only one more final examination, which was given in the East.

You will be charmed by the sayings of our new girl friend "Connie Coed." She is making her appearance on the editorial pages henceforth.

"Sport Sallies" will help you to appreciate fully Nevada players and athletic conditions.

Adamson To Be Players Manager

New Appointments Made in Business Staff of Organization

Appointment of Ralph Adamson as manager of Campus Players for the coming year has been announced this week by Thurber Brockbank, retiring manager.

Adamson has served three years in the capacities of freshman, sophomore, stage and business manager. He also has served other managerial terms on the Artemisla, and is at present basketball manager.

Acting Manager

He is one of the few acting managers, having played leading parts in "The Bad Man," "Tombound," and "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow." Last semester he was elected to Mask and Dagger.

Appointments to his supporting staff are as follows: Stage manager, Clark Pomeroy; business manager, Al Smith; advertising manager, Bernard Moulton.

Sophomore appointments to the positions of electrician, carpenter, property man, publicity and settings have been given to Harold Taber, Fred Wilson, Mat Osborne, Roy Barton and Dave Jackson.

Fresh May Sign

Freshmen may sign for positions on the staff at once with either Adamson or Edwin Duerr. Positions are com-

Y. W. C. A. In Big Membership Drive

A concentrated drive for membership is being conducted by the student Y. W. C. A. the rest of this and next week. Each women student is given an opportunity to join and to serve the campus through some committee.

The Y. W. C. A. candy booth in Stewart Hall will be ready for patronage again next week, according to Josephine Arlang, '31, chairman of the finance committee.

Tom Wilson has been appointed to the head of the art staff. Students interested may sign for work with him.

Further appointments will be made to the music, costume and secretarial staffs. In addition, casting, program, play selection and other committees remain to be selected.

Improvements at Manzanita Hall

Several major improvements at Manzanita Hall greeted the new and old students when they returned for the fall semester the first of this week. A new rug of blue pattern on gray background has made its appearance in the large blue parlor and several new mattresses were purchased for the rooms. New rubber mats have been laid on the stairs from the third floor to the first and a rubber runner has taken its place on the first-floor hall leading to the dining hall. This last improvement guarantees absolute quiet to the inmates on the first floor.

Read "Through the Looking Glass" in this and every issue of the Sagebrush. "The Mad Hatter," author, is clever, bomb-throwing, constructive in his analysis of Nevada college life.

Changes Made In Campus Hospital

Schurtleff and Wright Are Named As Medical Advisors

Mrs. Ethel Schurtleff, who has succeeded Miss Jacqueline Collette as nurse in the University of Nevada hospital, announces that there have been several changes for more convenience in the hospital, during the summer, including interior redecorations and replenishing the linen supplies. Both Mrs. Schurtleff and the new doctor for this semester, Dr. Lawrence Wright, who is taking Dr. A. M. Robison's place this year, report that they find conditions very satisfactory in the hospital.

Patients Increase

Among 492 members privileged to treatment the first semester last year and 467 the second semester, there was a total of 52 house patients, which was an increase of 16 over the previous two semesters.

Cases treated during the last year included 384 injuries, 428 colds and flu, 292 cases of tonsillitis, 444 digestive disorders, 396 special ailments, 6 operations and a total of 1850 consultations, an increase of 779 over the previous year.

The income of the hospital is derived chiefly from the membership fee of \$3 a semester. Between \$100 and \$150 a year is received as interest from the bond investment and as extra fees from the members. The total income amounts to approximately \$3000 a year.

Football Trainer To Be Appointed Soon By New Coach

The Wolf Pack will have an official trainer during the coming football season, the appointment to be made by Coach Philbrook in the near future.

No discussion of the new trainer has as yet been held, and only one man, Tommy Tompkins, has applied for the job.

Tompkins comes well recommended, having served in this capacity under Charley Holt at the University of California. Last year he trained all freshman, and had charge of the crew before Holt left, and later took over the entire training job.

He is not new to the campus, having attended school here in '26 and '27.

Former Student Fatally Injured

Edward Peck, a student at the University of Nevada during 1927, was shot and killed while hunting deer in Arizona recently. Peck's home was in Los Angeles, and he attended the University of Nevada for a year, after which he went to the University of Arizona. At Nevada he was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

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University Staff Changes Named By Administration For School Year

Three Nevada Graduates Are Included Among New Professors

New Library Head Philbrook, Graduate of Notre Dame, Heads Physical Education

Three graduates of the University of Nevada have been added to the University staff of instructors and professors for the coming year, along with twelve other new members who are graduates from other institutions and are newcomers to this Campus.

Loretta Miller, who graduated from the University of Nevada with honors last spring, has been elected as instructor in biology to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Canby.

Evelyn Marie Nelson, who received her B. A. from Nevada in 1923 and who has been an instructor in Physical Education at the Y. W. C. A. in Oakland from 1926 to 1929, is to be assistant instructor in the Physical Education Department.

Vestrom Added

Cruz Venstrom, also an honor student and who graduated from Nevada in 1927 with a B. S. in agriculture, will be assistant in farm development in agriculture at the Experiment Station this year. Venstrom has spent the two years since graduation at the Newlands Experiment Farm at Fallon, under United States Department of Agriculture.

Meryl William Deming comes to Nevada as instructor in chemistry from Oregon State College, where he has been instructor in chemistry during the year 1928-29. He graduated from Oregon State with a B. A. degree in 1923 and received his M. A. in 1925.

Ralph A. Irwin has been added to the staff as instructor in psychology. He graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1928 where he earned his M. S. in 1929 and where he was graduate assistant in psychology last year.

Samuel Earl Longwell, who has held teaching positions in Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and has been professor of biology at Middlebury College since 1919, has accepted the position as exchange professor in biology. Prof. Charles L. Brown has gone to Middlebury, Vermont, as exchange professor from Nevada.

New Veterinary Prof.

Karl William Niemann was elected assistant research professor in veterinary science at the agricultural experiment station. He has a degree of B. S. from the Kansas Agricultural College and doctor of veterinary medicine from the same institution.

Francis S. Oakberg was elected to a fellowship in chemistry for the next University year. He comes to Nevada from Illinois.

Football Coach

George Philbrook, who graduated with a B. S. degree from Notre Dame in 1912, will replace "Doc" J. E. Martie, who has a year's leave of absence, as instructor in physical education for men. Coach Philbrook will also coach football this coming season. He comes to Nevada with more than twelve years' experience in coaching football and other sports, having been line coach for Notre Dame in 1912; track and football coach at Multnomah Club, Portland, from 1914 to 1920 and from 1921 to 1922; football coach at Benson Technical School, 1920 to 1921; track and football coach at the University of Idaho during the year 1925-26, and director of athletics at Whittier College from 1926 to 1929.

Claude C. Smith was appointed instructor in history and political science. He holds degrees from the Universities of Tennessee, Oklahoma and Chicago, and has taught in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Military Instructor

Herbert B. Wilcox has been added to the staff as instructor in military science and tactics. In 1917 he was second lieutenant of the 44th Infantry and in 1918 was made first lieutenant.

Lawrence Wright, who graduated from the University of Colorado and who received his M. D. degree at Harvard in 1922, has been appointed as the University physician. Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff is the new matron at the University Hospital.

Martha Edgar, who graduated from the University of Illinois, and Claire Louise Johnson, who graduated from Northland College, Wisconsin, will assist Dorthea Thompson, who replaces Prof. John D. Layman as head librarian of the Clark Memorial Library.

John R. Gottardi, professor of modern languages, has returned to the Nevada Campus after a year's absence.

Bible Leaves For Fraternity Meet

Alan Bible, a senior at the University and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, left last Thursday morning for New York as the representative from his fraternity to the ninth biennial convention of the organization, which meets at Alexander Bay, New York, from the 3rd to 7th of September.

Leaving Reno Thursday morning Bible went to Chicago and from there he will go to Niagara and then to Toronto. From Toronto he will go to Alexander Bay, where over four hundred delegates from 79 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha will gather to elect the national officers for the coming year. A member of Lambda Chi at the University of California will travel east with Bible. Ten other western colleges will be represented at this convention.

"Big Sister" Is Given Freshmen Women by A. W. S.

Upperclass Coeds Find Plan of Registering To Be Excellent

Under the direction of Gwendolyn Pierson, '31, the Advisory System of the A. W. S. was carried on successfully during the summer months, and every freshman woman was supplied with an advisor, or "big sister," as they are known. Upperclass women every year take charge, through A. W. S., of the registering of the new women coming to the University of Nevada, and this year it was worked through most successfully.

Much Approval

The Advisory System of the Associated Women Students has always met with much approval and thanks by new women students, for registration seems to be one long nightmare for most of those registering the first time. The "big sisters" help the new babes to get settled, and very often lasting friendships are made through this association. It is the best way, perhaps, by which the older women can welcome the new ones, and it is about the easiest way through which to finish registration with the least possible uproar and confusion.

Letters Sent

Every high school graduate (woman) is sent a letter by A. W. S. at the time of her commencement, offering them help during their matriculation at the University of Nevada. Those planning on entering keep in touch with the association and make known their intentions of registering. Cards are then sent to upperclass women telling them the name of their "little sister," and they get in touch with her.

Freshmen are usually unanimous in their thanks for this system, and it is a custom which will probably always be kept up.

1929 Normal Grads Teaching

According to a list prepared by the Education Department, all of the two-year normal candidates who graduated in May, 1929, and who desired to teach, have secured positions.

The five candidates who have been given places in the various elementary schools in Nevada and Idaho are: Lois Crane, Silver City; Nelle Foster, Eden, Idaho; Lucille McKenny, Fairview; Gladys Price, Carson City; Arline Springmeyer, Wellington.

And if you don't like the way we do it, say it let us know through the open forum column, "Yours Truly."

Rowing is now a major sport in 12 of the largest universities in the United States.

A. E. Hill Visits Six Weeks In East With Son and Wife

Mrs. Hill Confined to Hospital With Broken Leg for Long Period

Prof. A. E. Hill returned August 24 from a six weeks visit in the East. Accompanied by his wife Professor Hill departed July 7 and drove to Michigan from which he journeyed to Summit, New Jersey to visit his son W. S. Hill, a graduate of the University of Nevada. The later is now employed as a electrical engineer by the General Electric company.

The only incident which marred their vacation was that Mrs. Hill had the misfortune to break her leg and was confined in bed for several weeks before their return home.

Professor Hill's trip took him through the Eastern states of Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, South Dakota and the Black Hills. While in New York Professor and Mrs. Hill visited Dean and Mrs. Hall at their delightful summer home at Cayuga lake near Ithaca, New York. "The first Nevada news to reach us while there," said Professor Hill, "was that the Washoe county bank had closed its doors."

When asked which he preferred the West or the East Professor Hill said: "I was astonished by the beauty and variety of the stretches of country in New York and New Jersey. I think it is foolish to say that the West is better than the East, because everyone thinks that his state is the best. However, I prefer the vastness and variety which the West offers."

Eight Delegates To Attend Show

The University of Nevada will have a larger representation than ever before at the Portland, Ore., Livestock Judging Show, to be held at Portland next spring, if plans under way at present by Prof. V. E. Scott, Professor of Dairying, materialize. In the past it has been the custom to send about four representatives, but this year Professor Scott is trying to increase the number to eight.

Those attending last year were Leland Burge, Oltman Reil, Wilbur Stodleck and Mark Menke, all of the class of '29. These men are at present engaged in the supervision of agricultural work in the various districts throughout the state.

Nevada Professor Teaching at Utah

Dr. Murgotten has accepted a temporary position as professor and head of the department of ancient languages at Utah. Mrs. Frances Clark Murgotten accompanied her husband and they were met in Salt Lake by their daughter who has been attending a seminary there. Dr. Murgotten, who has been associate professor of modern languages since 1922, will take a year's leave of absence.

Professor John Gottardi will take Dr. Murgotten's place. The former has been on a leave of absence for the past two years.

Frosh Handbooks Being Distributed To All Freshmen

Frosh handbooks are being distributed at the Registrar's office in Morrill hall, the new issue having appeared this last week. Each freshman is required to have one in his possession, with his name plainly written therein.

The supply was short the first part of the week, but those freshmen who could not get theirs, will be able to do so early next week, after which time the sophomores and upper-classesmen will be on the lookout for those who have no "bible" with them. Lavings, paddings, and other forms of punishment will be meted out to those who are found without their bibles.

Airplane Scenes

President Walter E. Clark's photograph appears on the frontispiece, with land and airplane scenes of the campus scattered throughout the book. The book is a lighter blue in color than bibles have heretofore been, and is slightly larger.

New features included in the late handbooks are the Panhellenic rushing rules, the interfraternity council constitution, a complete list of former student body officers dating from 1910, and a brief description of the proposed Student Union building.

Pictures Appear

The 1929-30 student body officers, whose pictures appear, together with a brief resume of their activities and honors, are Carol Cross, president; Barbara Horton, vice-president; Alan Bible, treasurer; Saralee Clark, secretary, and Don Budge, athletic man-

The committee who planned the publication of the bible during the summer were: Edwin Semenza, chairman; Tom Wilson; Dan Senseney, Marshall Guisti, Eber Steininger, Barbara Horton, Sheila Parker, Maryemma Taylor and Lois Carman.

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