

The H of N Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

FIELD DAY

will be celebrated Sept. 14th with class fights and official coach's rally.

ATTEND

all student body meetings that you may know what Nevada's supporters do.

VOL. XXXVII—No. 2

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Committees Named, Track Awards Made At First A. S. U. N. Meeting For 1929

Haseman Talks to Students Gathered at Education Auditorium

Historian Is Named

Memories Siebert, Baird, Peck Honored in Moment's Silence By Assembly Crowd

The first A. S. U. N. meeting this semester was held this morning, with a crowded house. It was in part a "rally" meeting, Dean Charles Haseman, Dan Trevitt, Chester Seranton and Tom Wilson, contributing.

Dean Haseman, in showing the part of "spirit" in the success of football games, went back twenty years to the last time Clarence Mackay was at Nevada. He told of the great crowds, the wild cheering with Mackay leading, and the ultimate defeat of the champion "Barbarian" rugby team by the Nevada fighters, simply because "it was in the air"—because the men knew they could win with such cooperation.

Committees Appointed

Many committees for this semester were appointed by Carol Cross '30, president of A. S. U. N., after he had welcomed both new and old students on behalf of the student body officers. The committees are as follows:

Homecoming Day Committee—Stanley Leahigh, chairman; Hal Overlin, vice-chairman; Ralph Adamson, Joe McDonald, Clark Nelson, Anna Frey, Elwood Boerlin and Florence Mitchell.

Coach's Rally Committee—Tom Wilson, general chairman; Al Smith, "Tank" Smith, and Walter Wilson; bonfire committee; Edwin Semenza, Ted Beech, and Kent Ingalls, dance committee; Dan McKnight, Ray Hackett, and George Adamson, parade committee; Don Budge, Bruce Thompson, and Leonard Sledge, speakers' committee; Rusty Garcia, Orville Moyes, Joe DeReemer and Bruce Battin, Jota Sigma Hay Wagon.

Men's Upperclass Committee—Joe DeReemer, Russell Laird, Bill Ligon, Jake Lawlor, Melville Hancock, Orville Moyes, Walter Seigel, Jack Ericson, Leonard Sledge and Bill Herbert.

A. S. U. N. Historian for this year—Leonard Sledge.

Wolves' Frolic—Blue Key fraternity, with Thurber Brockbank as chairman; Joe Donald, David Burns and Harry Lipparelli.

A. S. U. N. Entertainment—Dan Trevitt, chairman.

Wilson Speaks

Tom Wilson spoke to the student body about the big coach's rally to be held a week from tomorrow. The day (Continued on Page 5)

Wilson Is Named Publicity Bureau Head at Meeting

At a meeting of the Publications Board held yesterday, Tom Wilson, '29, was elected head of the publicity bureau for the coming year.

Wilson is highly qualified for this important position. During his college career he has served in many capacities, representing a wide variety of Nevada activities. Foremost among his activities is membership in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, and Campus Players, in which he works principally on stage and scenery designing. Wilson is president of Mask and Dagger, has been Editor of Desert Wolf and is a journalism major.

The duties of the Publicity Bureau are to promote interest in Nevada sports by preparing athletic news for Reno and outside papers, and it has been reported that if Wilson is given this position he will inaugurate several new services through a small and efficient staff. One of the services it is rumored that he will establish is that of sending items of news to the home papers of all students taking part in campus events.

837 Class Cards In, 42 Out Show Slight Increase In Registration

239 New Students Enroll From Nevada, 90 Come From Outside States

Freshmen Number 334 September 17 Is Date Set to Complete Registration and Enrollment

With ten days left in which to register, enrollment at the end of the fourth day of the second week of registration in the University amounted to 837 with a remainder of 42 cards still out for completion. Of this number 239 new students had enrolled from Nevada while 90 had come from outside the state.

In comparison to the corresponding day of registration for last year these figures show an increase of six completed and 93 cards out. Forty-three more new students are taking work here this year than had enrolled at the same time last year. In 1927 the enrollment was 37 less in regard to completed registrations while 51 cards had been taken out. The new students at that time were 69 less than for this year.

Listed by Classes

According to classes and status in the University the freshmen number 334, the sophomores 219, the juniors 159, the seniors 89, while graduate students number 19, unclassified 3, and special 9.

With 19 students working for higher degrees this year, an increase in these students in the last two years has been noted. In this time more have succeeded in receiving master's degrees than in the previous ten years of the University's existence.

Registration will close a week from next Tuesday except for teachers in active service who are granted an extension of time until Monday, September 23.

The results of registration follow: 1927—Cards out \$28, cards completed 899, new students 249.

1928—Cards out \$31, cards completed 786, new students 286.

1929—Cards out \$79, cards completed 837, new students 329.

Freshmen 334, Sophomores 219, Juniors 159, Seniors 89, Graduate 19, Unclassified 3, Special 9. Total—837.

Sophomore Vigilance Committee Is Named For Frosh Discipline

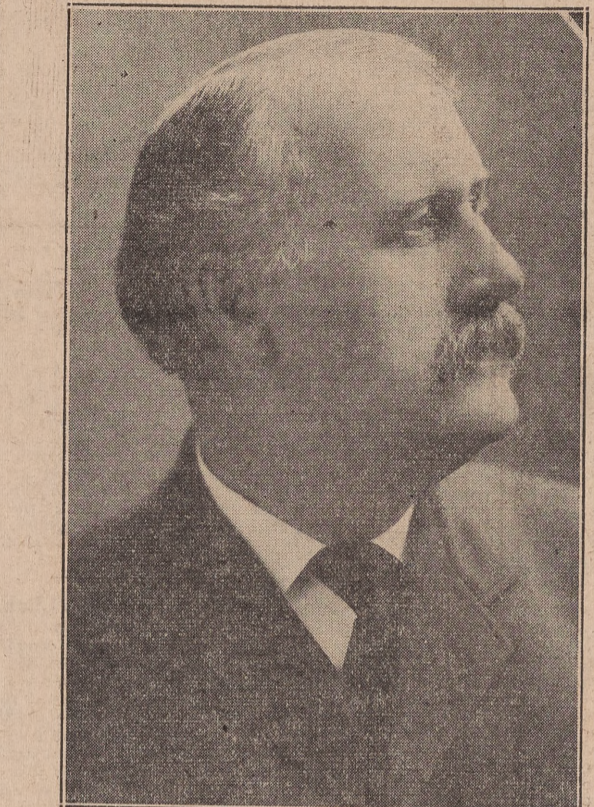
On Tuesday of this week, Tom Penrose, sophomore president, announced his vigilance committee as follows: J. Jackson, B. Solari, W. Mitchell, J. Johnson, M. Adams, R. Hackett, W. Hannibal, N. Blundell, E. Cantion, R. Salsbury, E. Leonard, G. Oliver, R. Colton, and O. Bryan. Frosh discipline will rest largely with these men, but the entire class is pledged to support them. This group have charge of lankings and paddling, under the direction of the president. It is expected that the committee will be far more rigid than that of last year when the yearlings proved to be rebellious.

Penrose announced at the same time that a sophomore meeting would be held in the Education auditorium, next week on Thursday, at four o'clock, in order to make final arrangements for the Field Day activities. It is essential that women as well as men be present as their aid is needed in planning the customary reception on the day of the Soph-Frosh battle.

Eighty-Nine Men Have Room at Lincoln Hall This Term

Eighty-nine men are now staying at Lincoln Hall leaving accommodations for only five more men, according to W. H. Blackler, master of the hall. Thirty-six of the men are freshmen, twenty sophomores, seventeen juniors, and sixteen seniors.

Former University Head Dies



Judge E. S. Farrington, retired federal judge of Nevada, who passed away last week in Santa Barbara because of heart trouble.

Judge Farrington Passes This Week In Santa Barbara As Old University Head

Famous Nevada Jurist's Death Marks Ending of Activity For One of Nevada's Most Noted Citizens

Judge E. S. Farrington, second administrative head of the University, when it was located at Elko, and retired federal judge of Nevada, was laid to rest Wednesday afternoon in the Catholic cemetery at Carson. His death occurred Saturday in the Cottage hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., from heart trouble for which he had been doctoring for the last five weeks.

At a time when the University was in its beginning stages and the faculty of the institution consisted of only one man Judge Farrington's work as a teacher attracted the attention of the University authorities and in 1882 he was named principal of the University, then located at Elko, which position he held for one year. In 1908 an honorary L.D. degree for service to the University was conferred upon him.

Born at Yreka He was a native of Yreka, Cal., where he was born September 6, 1856. His parents returned to Maine from California, and Judge Farrington attended Amherst College, and in 1880 returned to Nevada and taught school at Empire on the Carson river from which position he was called to his work at the University.

The practice of law attracted him and after serving as head of the Elko school he gave up the position to enter Hastings law college in San Francisco, from which he was graduated and he immediately opened law offices in partnership with the late Judge C.

E. Mack. Judge Mack maintained an office in Virginia City while Judge Farrington carried on the work of the firm in Elko. From then until his death he was an active lawyer of the state.

He took an active part in the politics of Elko county from the outset of his career as a lawyer and was a candidate on two different occasions for congress on the Republican ticket but was defeated both times.

Succeeded by Norcross On February 4, 1907 he was appointed as a federal judge by President Roosevelt, and served in this capacity until May, of last year. He was succeeded by Judge Frank H. Norcross.

Judge Farrington handled some of the most important cases in the history of the Nevada district during his term of office, and much of his time in late years consumed in the hearing of the Truckee river and other water suits which are still pending in court.

The labor troubles in southern Nevada in 1908, when United States troops were sent into Goldfield, gave him plenty to do at the outset of his career as a federal judge. Many picketing cases came before him, and he was kept busy night and day for several weeks hearing the cases.

Handled Many Cases The passage of the prohibition law caused a great change in the duties and activities of a federal judge on (Continued on Page 6)

Improved Stadium Accommodates 5,500 Additions to Mackay Field Rapidly Being Completed Will Cost \$21,000

The improvements on Mackay Field which are the latest gift of the University's benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, are fast nearing completion. It is estimated that the new bleachers will be finished in time for the first game this season. The cost of this work is approximately \$21,000. Concrete is now being poured for bleacher extensions. These extensions reach 135 feet on each side of the present benches, making the capacity about 5500 as compared with the former 2300. The total seating area will be 460 feet. In addition to the bleacher extensions, the colonnade is to be enlarged. This is to be the extension of 35 feet in both directions, making a total of 190 feet. The roof will be replaced and repainted and new boards will be installed for the seats.

Improvements To Be Made The training quarters are to undergo many new improvements. A hot water heater is being installed and heating coils will be placed at the rear of the new lockers. Also there will be 50 new lockers and a new section will be reserved for the visiting teams. Five new rubbering tables will be installed and various other equipment will be put into place. The entire training quarters will be given a fresh coat of paint. All of the improvements on this building will cost somewhere around \$6,000.

The entire field will be surrounded by a three and one-half foot concrete wall, measuring nine and one-half inches at the top.

Field Day Plans Made to Include "New, Different"

Sophomores Set to Fight For Honor of Wearing White Vests and Derbies

The annual Interclass Field Day will be held this year on Saturday, September 14, at which time the freshman and sophomore classes will settle their traditional rivalry. All Field Day events and contests will be under the auspices of the Men's Upperclass committee. Fred Wilson '32, assisted by Tom Penrose '32 will act as a committee in charge of all activities. Morgan Huntington has been selected by the freshmen as their "fight captain."

A new feature of this year's Field Day will be a football game between the two under classes. Coach Philbrook has decreed that no football men may take part in any of the field day activities except the football game. The freshmen will be given the edge in the football game because of the superiority of players, and greater number of men.

To Be Much Fighting There will be four other events beside the football game on the field program. Three boxing bouts are scheduled and are to be divided into the 160 class, the 140 class and the 130 pound class. Those who have already signed up for sophomore fighters are Jimmy Moran in the heavyweights, Dan Trevitt in the medium weights, and Oscar Bryon in the lightweights. The freshman fighters are supposed to meet the sophomore weight requirements.

In the jousting match which promises to afford much enjoyment, there will be the ten teams from each class. The jousting will be done with poles six feet long padded at the end and daubed in paint of bright colors. Each class will be required to furnish their own poles, paint and jousting sticks which will undergo inspection by the Upperclass committee before the battle.

To Hold Tire Rush The tire rush, inaugurated for the first time last year, will be open to all members of the two classes. A pile of tires is placed in the center of the field and it is the object of each side to get the tires to their own goal.

The tie-up will also be a part of the program with twenty men from each class on a side. The points which the various events scheduled will give the winners has not yet been decided.

This year's sophomore class has a Field Day victory to their credit from last year's meet and if they are successful this year they will have the right to wear the derby, white vest, and carry a cane, according to Nevada's old tradition.

Field day is an outgrowth of the post rush and the cane rush, which were always entered into with great interest on the opening nights of school. These rushes were done away with several years ago by the Upperclass committee and the more peaceful Field Day contests substituted.

Student Affairs Heads Announce Social Calendar

Representation Not Complete By Campus Groups at First Committee Meeting

At the meeting of the Student Affairs committee Tuesday afternoon, the social calendar for this semester was drawn up. Since representatives from seven campus organizations were not present, the schedule is not at all complete. The date for the Military Ball will not be set until later in the semester.

Sept. 6—Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sept. 7—A. T. O., Lambda Chi Alpha, Sept. 13—Delta Delta Delta, Sept. 14—A. T. O. House warming, Sept. 20—S. A. E. Sept. 21—Gamma Phi Beta, Sept. 28—Block N, Oct. 3, 4—Campus Players, Oct. 5—Soph Hop, Oct. 11—Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Manzanita Hall, Oct. 18—Delta Delta Delta, S. A. E., Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Oct. 25—Wolves Frolic, Oct. 26—Homecoming, Aggie Dance, Nov. 1—Sigma Nu, A. T. O., Nov. 7—Campus Players, Nov. 8—Campus Players, Sigma Phi Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Nov. 9—Junior Prom, Nov. 15—Lambda Chi Alpha, S. A. E., Nov. 21—Delta Jinks, Nov. 22—Pan-Hellenic, Nov. 27—A. T. O., Dec. 6—Campus Players, Sigma Nu, Dec. 13—Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma, S. A. E., Dec. 20—Block N.

Business, Professional Men to Hold Huge Drive to Start Grid Season

As a forerunner to the Coaches Rally there will be a mammoth dinner of the business and professional men to open the season with a bang. This dinner and rally will be given to the coach and every man out for football from varsity to freshmen. As there are between seventy and a hundred on the field, and none are likely to be absent it should be a real rally.

Invitations have been extended to the band and Glee Club of the University if they can be organized in time.

Wolves Frolic To Play Two Nights On October 24-25

Dean Haseman and Duerr to Direct This Season's Frolic Program

Beginning with the slogan "Much Bigger and Better Than Ever," those in charge of the Wolves Frolic, plan to make this year's performance "so much bigger and better than ever" that they will run the show two nights. Last year many were turned away from the theater and for the first time two performances will be attempted.

Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25 have been set as the dates for the Frolic program and the directors, Dean "Charlie" Haseman and Edwin Duerr, dramatic coach, urge any and all individuals with talent in dancing, character sketching, or who can play any kind of an instrument (not a phonograph) to see either of them and have a talk. Sororities and fraternities and other organizations or groups, who might have some "bright ideas" are asked to get in touch with either Dean Haseman or Duerr not later than Friday, September 13. The purpose in the minds of the directors is asking to see anyone interested in putting on a stunt or chorus, is to insure a varied program.

Chorus acts and solo dances, musical numbers and vaudeville skits are wanted along with any suggestions any group or individual may have to offer.

Blue Key fraternity is managing the publicity end of the Wolves' Frolic again this year.

Various Reno service organizations also met Wednesday evening, under the direction of Rev. Brewster Adams, and are planning to assist Blue Key, which will also figure largely in the success of the football season. The business men will have a dinner on Friday, September 12.

Russell Garcia '30, president of Blue Key, has appointed the following committee for the Wolves' Frolic:

Thurber Brockbank '30 chairman; Dave Burns '31, Harry Lipparelli '30, and Joe McDonald '31.

Seibert's Novel To Be Published In Near Future

Copyright Is Being Secured As Printing Begins In Reno

"George, Wimple, and I," the book written by the late Fred Seibert, Nevada Rhodes scholar, who died in New York in July, is being copyrighted in the United States, the Green Printing Company of Reno having charge of the printing in this country.

As Seibert was leaving England for America last summer, he had the first one thousand copies of his book sent to the Green Publishing Co. for sale and distribution. At New York, for some unknown reason, he stopped the passage of the books, and sent word to Cecil Green of Reno not to sell or advertise the few copies Green had on hand.

Was to Arrive Seibert was expected to arrive in Reno to supervise the distribution of "George, Wimple, and I," late in July or early in August. Cecil Green was expecting his arrival at the very time the message came informing him of the former Nevada student's death.

Owing to Seibert's death, it is impossible to sell any of the books in the United States until they have been copyrighted in this country. Basil Blackwell of Oxford, the publisher of the first thousand copies of the book, sent word to the Green Publishing Co. this week to hold up the printing until further notice from them, which it will take at least two weeks to secure.

The book is dedicated to "A. E. Hill and to the University of Nevada, where men teach gladly and for small reward." Also, part of the scenes take place in Reno, and familiar places around here.

Writes Letter Seibert wrote Mr. Green, telling him of definite plans for putting the story in the movies, and also on the legitimate stage. Following is an extract from a letter he wrote shortly before his death:

"The story is to be put on the stage in London, probably for the winter season. It is also going into the movies very soon. The French and German translations are going to be prepared as soon as the thing comes out."

Seibert was one of the outstanding students while at the University of Nevada, belonging to many of the Campus honor and service organizations. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was chosen as the 1927 Rhodes scholar from Nevada. His death marks the fifth death of Nevada Rhodes scholars since 1918.

At the end of the second week of college the new fraternity rushing system is reported to be flourishing. The eight Greek letter organizations have pledged the following men in addition to those announced last week: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carson Frazini; Alpha Tau Omega, Keith Lee, John Teeborg; Sigma Phi Sigma, Clyde Spradling; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kenneth Elges; Delta Sigma Lambda, Lowell, Horsemann, Edward Madsen, Delbert Macabee, Temple Hoffman; Beta Kappa, Gerald Hartley, William Durbow, Jr.

Casts Selected As 138 Try-out For Fall Dramas Of Hill Players

"The Haunted House" To Be Given As First Production of School Year

Other Plans Announced "Anna Christie" Scheduled For Presentation Early In December

From the hundred and thirty-eight students who tried out for places in this semester's plays last Thursday and Tuesday in the Education Auditorium, Edwin Duerr, director of dramatics has selected his casts for the three Campus Players' productions.

The cast for Owen Davis' "The Haunted House," which will be offered early in October, is made up entirely of experienced players. Students who are already rehearsing this mystery farce are: The Tramp, Howard Sheerin '31; The Bride, Peg Smith '30; The Groom, George Vargas '30; The Chauffeur, Dale Lamb '30; The Wife, Barbara Horton '30; The Novelist, Edwin Semenza '30; The Girl, Frances Hillborn '31; The Sheriff, Dan Senseney '30; The Milkman, Russell Garcia '30; The Detective, Dan Trevitt '32, and The Father, Lenard Sledge '30.

New Students To Be Seen A cast largely made up of new students will be seen in Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," the costume satire to be given early in November. The players and their assigned roles are as follows: Megaera, Clara Tomlin '31; Androcles, Dan Senseney '30; The Lion, Myron Adams '32; Centurion, Ed Cantion '32; Captain, David Price '33; Lavinia, Evelyn Anderson '30; Lentulus, Harvey Dondora '31; Metallus, Gordon Carmen '33; Spintio, Cliff Ford Devine '33; Ferrovius, Bill Beecher '33; The Menagerie Keeper, John Mariani '33; Caesar, Al Smith '31; Roman soldiers and gladiators, Eddie Robertson, Jack McKay, Walter Wilson, Wayne Van Voorhis, Roger Colman, Martin Evansen, Kenneth Johnson, Keith Lee, John Brooks; Christians, Marvel Hanson, Margaret Fuller, Kathryn Wright, Margaret Hume, Lois Garmen, Elsie Kibbe, Dorothy Snelson, Marguerite Miller, Denise Denon.

"Anna Christie" Set For December The best cast of the semester has been left for Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," which will be given at the Granada Theatre some time in December. Helen Mahoney Prenderville '29 will play the title role. William Collopan '30 will enact the part of her father, Chris Christopherson, Byron O'Hara (Continued on Page 2)

Sophomores Plan Frosh Punishment

Nevada Traditions To Be Made Fast By Second Year Vigilance

Upper classmen and the Sophomore vigilance committee this week were preparing plans for the enforcement of Nevada's traditions. Particular stress was to be laid upon freshman obedience to the rules set down for them by men who have long ago been forgotten.

Rules which have been in existence almost since the founding of the university require that all freshmen shall acquaint themselves with their "Bible," wherein lay the "ten commandments," (or more).

The commandments require that each frosh shall carry his bible with him wherever he goes. He shall hold discourse with no women while on the campus. Attendance at all rallies and athletic contests on the part of the newcomers is assured through the threat of the lake and the paddles.

But above all "do wear a dink," frosh are told, and "wear anything but jeans and cords. The jeans are the beloved prize of the sophomore, while to the upper-classmen belong the sole privilege of belonging to that order known as "Knights of the Dirty Cord."

Some few traditions apply to the entire student body, such as the "no smoking" rule, which forbids tobacco smoking on the campus from daylight until dark. No one may cut campus.

According to members of the vigilance and upper class committee, lankings will be held until Manzanita freezes over an inch thick and paddles will be kept handy all year. Tubbing may also be resorted to in the more unruly cases, say sophomores.

Nevada Fraternities Add Pledges to Roll of Men Already Had

At the end of the second week of college the new fraternity rushing system is reported to be flourishing. The eight Greek letter organizations have pledged the following men in addition to those announced last week: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carson Frazini; Alpha Tau Omega, Keith Lee, John Teeborg; Sigma Phi Sigma, Clyde Spradling; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kenneth Elges; Delta Sigma Lambda, Lowell, Horsemann, Edward Madsen, Delbert Macabee, Temple Hoffman; Beta Kappa, Gerald Hartley, William Durbow, Jr.

Rules, Regulations For Students, Profs New Campus Book

Pamphlet Is Expected to Clear Informational Matters For Uninformed

Published for the faculty and students of the University a pamphlet of rules and regulations has been compiled and edited by the committee on registration and scholarship and is now available at the president's office.

Due to the fact that so many students and members of the faculty were ignorant of many of the rules governing the University, the scholarship committee decided that a compilation of the most important rules from the catalogue and from the faculty minutes should be made. These laws deal with such parts of school life as administration, organization of students, admission, registration, graduation, and graduate work.

Deifies Dean's Work

Under administration, the pamphlet deals with the duties of the president as well as his privileges. It states that "it is his duty to secure efficiency in all departments, and orderly and economical administration in all affairs of the University." This section of the book also defines the work of the deans of the various colleges, the work of the standing committees, the departmental organization, and the faculty duties. The care and use of University property is told.

The student organization section tells of the government of the students as a group. In this regard it is said, "In the government of the University the largest liberty consistent with good work, good order, and good character is given the students." Athletics, associated students, publications, tuition, student trips, and tuition are some of the matters dealt with in this part of the book. The University Hospital association, and the dormitories are explained in detail in this section.

Scholarship and credit requirements for entrance to the University are told under the admission section. In this connection three methods of admission are listed: by examination, by certificate from high school, and by transfer from another college. These are explained in full. Classification of students is taken up here also. The status of regular, unclassified, and special students is explained in full.

Registration Rules Given

Methods and rules of registration are given under the heading "University Rules Governing Registration." Hours of registration, rules governing repetition of courses, late registration, the grading system, the honor roll, and conditions and failures, are some of the things which are cleared up in this chapter.

The requirements for a baccalaureate degree in arts and science are explained in the fifth part of the book. In this regard rules for deferring of freshman and sophomore requirements are set down. Requirements for junior and senior standing are listed and the number of credits necessary with their corresponding grades for such standing are outlined. Methods of attaining teacher's certificates receive a section in this chapter. Degrees in home economics and agriculture and their mode of attainments likewise are explained.

Graduation Courses Explained

In the last section of the book graduate courses leading to master's degree are told of. Under this head the admission of graduate students, their registration, fees, and degrees offered are listed. Graduate courses of study and accepted work for graduate degrees and the requirements for engineering degrees are stated here.

An index of everything contained in the pamphlet complete the work of the committee.

Bulletin Issued By Engineers

The Engineering department this year will issue a bulletin treating on the subjects of metal alloys. It will contain information on the composition of metals, and is reported to be an excellent reference book.

The bulletin is the work of Professor Kent, lately of this University.

Palmer Attends A. E. Institute

Prof. Stanley Palmer, accompanied by Walter Jensen, is visiting the National Institute of Electrical Engineers, which is being held in Santa Monica this week.

University Gardner Leaves Campus After Many Years Service

Jake Mishon, the University of Nevada head gardener for 15 years, is on the campus no longer. He will be replaced by John Smith, who will take charge of the gardening this semester. It was Jake Mishon, along with J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who planned and cultivated the landscape of all the University property.

A new wing is being added to the greenhouse which is located on the eastern edge of the campus. It is in this new addition that the plants will be kept during the winter months. In the past the potted plants have been stored in the Physics building, but since the building has been torn down to make room for the new Hall of Science it was necessary to make other provisions.

Experimental work, carried on by the agricultural experiment station, is going on in the conservatory with black alkali soil, which is a common type of soil found in this state. The soil's plant-growing qualities are being tested under various kinds of controlled conditions. The greenhouse is the laboratory for all agricultural problems of the state as well as of the Campus.

Next Week

Friday, Sept. 6.—Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma informal dances.

Saturday, Sept. 7.—Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha informal dances.

Monday, 2 to 4 p. m.—Rushing candidates should file with Mrs. Charles Haseman, at 847 University avenue, 4 p. m.—Sagebrush junior editors' meeting, at offices.

Friday—Delta Delta Delta informal dance.

Saturday—Field day, coach's rally, Alpha Tau Omega house warming.

Prof. Jones Reports Large Fossil Finding

A valuable collection of fossils was recently brought to Prof. J. C. Jones by Stephen Dubravac '31, student in the Mackay School of Mines, of animals which have been extinct for five hundred years, including a mastodon tusk, buffalo skull and unclassified vertebrate, discovered in a placer mine near Fairbanks, Alaska, at a depth of ten feet. Professor Jones stated that the specimens are of special value to the museum as they correspond to the animals inhabiting Nevada in its early history.

Farm Bureau Is Occupying Offices In State Building

The farm bureau of the agriculture extension division moved into new offices in the State building last Saturday. They were previously located in the Reno Y. M. C. A. M. G. Hayes is in charge of the women's department, and E. Reid is in charge of the men's department.

Aggie Graduates All Get Big Jobs

Students graduating last May from the college of agriculture have all secured prominent positions, according to a report made by Margaret Regan, secretary of the college of agriculture.

Lee Burge is connected with the state quarantine, division of plant industry, Nevada state board of stock commissioners and Lloyd Moon is with the Newlands' Reclamation project at Fallon.

Julio Genasi is district extension agent at Winnemucca and Mark Menke is agriculture extension agent at Elko.

Oltman Reil is employed by the Berkeley Olive Association at Oroville, Calif.

Wilbur Stodieck is assistant agricultural extension agent at Ely, Nev.

Lester Mills and Whiting Ely are working their own farms at Logandale, Nevada, and Bakersfield, Calif., respectively.

Advancement Given University Grads

Marion Clawson, assistant in farm development at the University of Nevada, has accepted a position at Washington, D. C., with the Department of Agriculture. He leaves the latter part of September.

Cruz Venstrom, graduate of '27, will take Mr. Clawson's position in the Experiment Station. Mr. Venstrom was formerly with the Newlands' Extension Farm.

Library To Be Closed Sundays

According to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, the library will continue to be closed Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and nights and Sundays unless there is sufficient demand to warrant keeping open more hours.

Miss Clare Johnson of Wisconsin began work in the University library as cataloguer this week.

Aggie Head On Visit

T. W. Harvey, assistant chief of the office of cooperative extension work of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has been here since Monday, August 26, to audit the accounts and review the work of the Extension department of the University.

Isabel Loring Leaves For Wells

Miss Isabel Loring '28 left last Wednesday evening for Wells, Nev., where she is to resume her work as instructor of English in the high school there. Miss Loring spent the summer attending inter-session at the University of Oregon.

Professors at Southwestern College claim to be immune to the wiles of pretty coeds.

Chemical Society Will Meet in Reno To Discuss Topics

The western division of the American Chemical Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Golden Hotel on September 14. There will be represented at this meeting chemists from central California and Nevada and current chemical topics and research problems will be discussed.

This will be the first meeting of the society at which Nevada will be represented in the capacity of a member. Heretofore Nevada has been isolated from a scientific standpoint due to the fact that there were not a sufficient number of chemists to organize as a local section of the society. Recently, however, the territorial limits of the Sacramento region have been extended to include within its scope the chemists of Reno.

The society meets each month at some city included in its territory. In the future it is planned to hold the September meeting of the organization in Reno.

The program for this meeting promises to be very interesting and will include reading of papers on the following subjects:

"The Ionization in Water Solutions," by Dr. M. W. Deming of the University of Nevada.

"Physical Properties of Organic Gases," by Dr. W. A. Gilkey of Sacramento Junior College.

"Objective and Method in Soil Research," by V. E. Spencer of the Nevada Experiment Station.

Anyone may attend this meeting by making reservations.

Five Nevada Students Enter Dentistry School

Five former University of Nevada students, with pre-dental school credentials, entered the classes in dentistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco this week, according to word received by friends on the campus this week. Those who have gained admission are: Leo F. Corvino, Jr., Ashley S. Parker Jr., Eugene Palmer, Kenneth St. Clair, and Harold McNeil, Jr., son of Dr. H. A. McNeil of Reno.

Work Progresses On New Artemisia

Plans for the 1930 Artemisia are well under way and active work on the book will begin very soon, according to Edwin Semenza, editor. The theme has been chosen and many new features are promised for the book.

Semenza also announces that no attempt will be made to get the book out as early as Mackay Day. A possible date is the beginning of Senior week in May. This later date would allow more material for the book, and more time to get it into shape.

The editor and business manager, Maryemma Taylor, plan to go to the coast some time in October to make business arrangements for the engraving of the year book.

The Artemisia staff will have as their headquarters this year the old Desert Wolf office in the northwest corner of the third floor of Stewart Hall.

Chemistry Seminar Course Opens on Thursday Night

The seminar course in chemistry given to upperclass men and graduates opened last night. This course is given with the object of furnishing the students with a medium through which they may keep up with the most recent trend of chemical research.

The course is conducted by the members and staff and outside persons who are brought in for the purpose of discussing with the students current topics and problems of chemistry.

Engineer's Day To Be Changed

Expecting the formal consent of President Clark within the next few days, engineering students are finishing up plans for the changing of Engineer's Day to the week of March 17.

The machine shops and laboratory will continue to be run and open for inspection on Homecoming day, as in years' past, but the displays will not be as attractive as heretofore.

Casts Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

'31 will be seen as the Irish stoker, Matt Burke. The part of Martha will be played by Gwendolyn Pierson '31, and that of Larry by Edwin Semenza '30.

Parts in the Wolves' Frolic, radio plays, and one-act plays will later be assigned to the following students: Verma Butler '31, Bruce Thompson '32, Betty Howard '33, Betty Seods '32, Jean Zuick '32, Mary Baird '32, Alice Atkinson '32, Evelyn Anderson '30, Dan McKnight '30, Eugene Walter '33, Blanche Lucas '33, Nancy Mitchell '32, Vlou Stewart '32, Virginia Garside '32, Wilma Fitzgerald '32, Sammy Barndt '33, Adelbert States '32, Ted Beach '30, Joe McDonnell '31, Stanley Sundeen '31, Ruth Pedroll '33, Desda Warren '33, Mae Vuich '32, Violet Tulloh '33, Ruth Bixby '33, Dallas Blankenship '33.

It is announced that all casts are only tentative. Changes may later be made.

Cantlon Leaves For Harvard Sept. 15th

Vernon Cantlon '28, honor student who has been visiting here this summer, will return to Harvard Medical school the 15th of this month. Cantlon is to travel by the southern route, going by way of Los Angeles and Texas.

This is his second year at that institute. His first term was highly successful, he being the winner of the Oliver scholarship and being rated among the three highest men of his class in scholarship. Cantlon was appointed "prosector" for this year, that is, he is a demonstrating dissector for beginning classes. His plans are to specialize in surgery and to remain in the East. His intention is to intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital at the completion of his three remaining years.

Returns From Sacramento

Prof. F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nevada, returned from Sacramento Wednesday night. He attended the California State Fair.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Music Clubs Make Additional Plans For Year's Work

Band Rehearsals Were Started Late Yesterday With Splendid Turnout

Under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, the University band met for the first rehearsal at four o'clock yesterday afternoon in Stewart Hall with about thirty men present, of which approximately one-third are new men.

The clarinet and cornet sections are especially strong this season, with eight clarinets and five cornets. Professor Post expects one or two more will come in later. Last year there were few of these instruments in the band.

The band aims to furnish pep for the games and rallies. It is also the plan of the band to visit various high schools throughout the state in order to arouse interest in band work.

Good Voices The men's and women's glee clubs are being organized and, according to Professor Post, the women will have one of the best glee clubs they have ever had, in view of the fact that there are many very fine voices among the tryees this year.

Three accompanists have tried out. Heretofore it has been difficult to get an accompanist. Under the leadership of Elizabeth Johnston, president and Dorothy Grover, manager, the women plan to journey to several Nevada towns this coming year to present concerts. Last year they were only able to go to Carson.

This year, as last year, the Men's Glee Club expects to have a joint concert with the Davis Aggies at Davis, California and also a return program in Reno with that college. It is probable that the men will give a concert in Sacramento as well as in towns in this state, among which are Yerington, Carson, Fallon, Elko and Lovelock.

Christmas Concert Tryouts are made by appointment at any time at Professor Post's office in the Education Building.

The University Community orchestra, which will be organized within the next couple of weeks, is to present a program of concert music before Christmas. Suitable music is being selected for use in this and other programs.

Women Instructors Have Experience

Evelyn Nelson, assistant instructor in the women's physical education, comes to Nevada with three years of experience behind her. She graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1926 and for the last three years has been employed by the Oakland Y. W. C. A. as instructor in gymnastics and swimming.

Miss Nelson spent some time as leader in girls' camps. Mae Bernasconi, acting head of the women's physical education department during the leave of Elsa Sameth, is also expert in all sports and will have charge of all coaching of women's sports.

Miss Bernasconi graduated from the University of Nevada in 1928 and attended summer school at Mills college. She was assistant P. E. instructor last year and acted as life guard at the Asilomar conference this summer.

Tennis and Hockey To Start at Once

W. A. A. tennis starts next week and will run along at the same time as hockey but with different hours so that both sports can be participated in.

Vivian Hunt, manager of the sport will assist Mae Bernasconi with coaching the beginners. She has played on the women's varsity tennis team for two years.

The courts will be reserved for women's tennis classes and practices on Monday and Wednesday at 3:15 and 3:45. On Tuesday and Thursday at the same time they are reserved for the men's classes.

Season Opens In Women's Hockey

Hockey season is on with regular practice beginning yesterday. Forty women are out for the sport, including about fifteen freshmen.

Hockey is the major women's sport on the Nevada campus. Mae Bernasconi, head of the women's P. E. department, is coach and Helen Mann '30 is manager.

Beginners come out for the sport on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 3:15 to 3:45 advanced players will practice from 3:45 to 4:30.

Two New Chemistry Professors Added

Two new instructors have been added to the chemistry teaching staff this year.

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

Taylor-Quinn Wedding Witnessed Howard Edward Quinn ex-'31 and Leora Sherwood Taylor of Berkeley were married Sunday afternoon in this city. The wedding came as a great surprise to the many friends of the couple both here and on the coast.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Moll Cass. Mrs. Patricia Meanns was the bride's only attendant and Mr. George Dehy was best man. The guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Prendeville and Messrs. Howard Ballinger, Francis Coddington and Carol Cross.

Betty Jacobs Will Attend Pembroke Miss Betty Jacobs, ex-'31, will leave next week by way of the Panama canal for the east where she plans to enroll at Pembroke College. At present she is a guest of the home of her sister, Mrs. George Franzman, in San Francisco.

Constance Holland Attending Clinic. Miss Constance Holland '29, departed last week for La Jolla, California, where she will enter a clinic to continue her course in dietetics.

Lois Bona '28 Returns From Islands Miss Lois Bona '28 has just returned from a summer's tour to the Hawaiian Islands, and has accepted a position in the Reno Junior high school.

Betty Dove Guest of Theta Miss Betty Dove '28 has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and the home of Miss Muriel Holland for the past week. Miss Dove was a member of the teaching staff in Palisade, Nevada last year and she is at present located in Minden, Nevada where she intends to teach this year.

Nevada Student At Oregon Miss Helen Blair, ex-'32 is attending the University of Oregon this semester.

Admas Returns To Las Vegas Miss Eva Adams '28 has returned to Las Vegas, Nevada where she is to be an instructor in the high school there. Miss Adams spent the summer at Asilomar, Calif., where she was employed in the interests of the Y. W. C. A.

Students Teach In Dayton Misses Ellen Harrington and Lucile Sanford have gone to Dayton, Nevada where they are to teach this year. Miss Sanford spent the summer attending the Reno Business College while Miss Harrington returned to her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Trin Delt Guest Miss Madeline Aljeto was a guest at the Delta Delta house over the week end, leaving on Monday afternoon for her home in Ely, Nevada.

Nevada Students Teach in Yerington Misses Alice Hall '29, Nevada Pedrole '27 and Archie Watson '28 left Reno on Monday afternoon for Yerington, Nevada, where they all hold teaching positions in the high school there.

Sheila Parker Takes Position Sheila Parker '29, women's editor of the Sagebrush last year, motored out to Hawthorne Sunday where she will take a position as English teacher in the Mineral County high school.

Student Returns From Europe After having spent a most enjoyable summer vacationing in Paris, Miss Helen Turner has returned to the University of Nevada to resume her study here.

Pi Phi's Entertain Monday, September 2, the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at an informal tea at their chapter house on Lake street. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, and later, refreshments was served. Among those present were: Misses Adeline Raiche, Violet Tullah, Marjorie Latchford, Helene Turner, Cecelia Sudden, Lois Nicolaides, Helen Webb, June Grantley, Leona Sellman, Emily Gracey, Maurine Stromer, Dorothy Ernst, Nancy Mitchell, Katherine Priest, Faralie Smithson, Adeline Duque, and Miss Wynne Bragdon.

John Babcock Visits Reno John Babcock '29, who is employed in San Francisco has returned there after a two-day visit to friends in Reno. Babcock was staff photographer for the University publications while attending school.

Ex-Student Here From Stanford Miss Jeanette Hamilton ex-'29, now a student at Stanford, is visiting in Reno at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wilson. Miss Hamilton was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lucille Blake Visits Campus Miss Lucille Blake '26, was visiting friends on the campus during the week while on her way to Tonopah where she is an instructor in the high school. Miss Blake was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority while attending the University.

Blattner, Balzar Take Week-end Trip Mylils Balzar '31 and Jerry Blattner '31 spent the past week-end in Winnemucca.

Tillie Evansen Marries Louis Skinner The marriage of Tillie Evansen '27 and Louis Skinner '27 was announced this past summer. While in college Mrs. Skinner was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mr. Skinner was affiliated with the Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Garcia Visits Sigma Nu's Joe Garcia '28 has returned to Visalia, Calif., after a short visit to his brother Russel, and other members of the Sigma Nu fraternity of which he is a member.

S. A. O. Rushees Given Lawn Tea

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Pauline Berrum on Winter street with a lawn tea given in honor of Merle Kirsner, Anna Jensen, Ruth Oppdyke and Marcelline Wells. Fortune-telling and music formed the amusement for the afternoon. The dainty refreshments served carried out the color scheme of the tables, which were decorated in green and yellow.

Beatrice Ott Gamma Phi Guest Miss Beatrice Ott '29 was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end. Miss Ott left on Sunday for Carson City where she is to be a member of the teaching staff.

Gamma Phi Mothers Meet The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club held the first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Roy Johnston, president of the club, outlined the plans for the coming year, and after a pleasant afternoon the active chapter served tea to those present.

S. A. O.'s Entertain A Grover Home Sigma Alpha Omega sorority is entertaining tonight in honor of their rushees with a formal dinner at the home of Dorothy Grover on Elm street. The decorations and favors, as well as the menu will carry out the Japanese atmosphere.

Beta Delta Holds Formal Dinner Beta Delta entertained with a formal dinner at the Century Club last Monday evening. Tall, pink candles in silver holders, the keynote for the color scheme which was carried out in the other table decorations.

Sigma Nu Pirate Parties The pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity are to be entertained by the active chapter at an informal dancing party at the Century Club on Friday evening, September 6. The rooms are to be decorated to carry out the idea of a pirate ship, and it is intended to be a costume affair.

Swimming Party On Friday afternoon the Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold their second rushing party of the season. The party plans to motor to Steamboat Hot Springs where the afternoon will be spent in swimming and picnicing.

Jeannette Hamilton Entertained Miss Evelyn Anderson was a charming hostess when she entertained on Thursday noon with an informal luncheon at the Grand Cafe. The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Jeannette Hamilton, who is a student at Stanford University. Miss Hamilton has been a guest of Mrs. Wayne T. Wilson for the past week and during her visit here she has been entertained extensively by her many Reno acquaintances. Those invited to meet her were: Misses Mildred Hughes '29, Jess Leonard '30, Mary O'Neil '30 and the hostess.

Agrusa Leaves for Wells John Agrusa '26 has returned to teach at Wells after spending his vacation in Reno.

Dalby-Brown Wedding Announced Another wedding which took place during the summer months that will be of interest to students at Nevada was the marriage of Lamont Brown and Grace Dalby. The young couple plan to make their home in Reno where they will resume their work at the University.

Phi Sig's Hold Annual Hay Ride Last Friday night, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held their annual hay ride in honor of their new pledges. The hayride ended at Moana where the evening was spent in dancing. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost. Among those present were: Misses Adeline Duque, Bernice Wilson, Marjorie Craft, Lois Nicolaides, June Grantley, Faralie Smithson, Clarita Samaniego, Alice Le Maire, Rose Mahana, Peggy Smith, Virginia Garside, Dorothy Ernst, Violet Tullah, Mary Donaldson, Abagail Hackett, Alyce Couch, Catherine Farr, Beatrice Ott, Loretta Miller, Edith Ebert, Louise Anderson, Kathryn McCormack and Helen Prendeville.

Messrs. Frank Sullivan, Pat Knight, Ray Hackett, Joe McDonnell, Bud Hollister, Al Hunt, Herold Newton, Frank Dell, Wally Rusk, Eddie Semenza, Irvin Ayres, Gifford Shuey, Guld Gray, Russell Laird, Eddie Dinner, Bruce Battin, Ted Brown, Walter Melarkey, Chester Newell, Al Chevalier, Joe McLeod, Oliver Seamore, Jack Conlon, Fred Levine, Del Rey, Howard Knowles, Frank Stewart, Bob Harris and John Prendeville.

Hartley, Dubrow Pledged by Beta Kappa Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Gerald Hartley '33 of Reno and William Dubrow '33 of Willows, Calif.

Tri Delt's Hold Formal Dinner The Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual formal rushing dinner at the chapter house on Sierra street. The colonial idea was fully carried out in the table decorations and entertainment. During the course of the evening Miss Wilma Fitzgerald presented novelty burlesque dolls which were cunningly costumed to further carry out the colonial motif. Misses Margaret Walker and Katherine Farr favored the guests with several clever specialty numbers. Mrs. Herbert Hidden entertained very charmingly with a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Irene Peterson. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing college and fraternity songs. The guests were: Misses Marjorie Latchford, Violet Tullah, Betty Seeds, Adele Raiche.

A. T. O.'s Entertain The spacious new home of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is to be opened for the first social event of the year when they entertain on Saturday evening with an informal dancing party.

Work On W. A. A. Lodge Is Begun

After three years of struggle to father enough money to build a lodge the Women's Athletic Association has at last succeeded in its desire. Work on the W. A. A. lodge at Galena Creek started Thursday.

The lodge is being built by R. A. Rickard and will be sixteen by twenty-four feet, with a porch eight by twenty-two feet in front. The foundation will be of stone and there will be a large stone fireplace on the west wall. The roof and sides will be covered with colored composition shingles to insure warmth.

Money for the lodge was raised by hot dog sales, by donations from business men, pledges from W. A. A. members, and by candy sales at basketball games. The lodge will be completed by October 1 and a huge house warming is already being planned by the women athletes.

Irma Parker '31 Will Assist With Swimming

Irma Parker '31 will assist Evelyn Nelson as swimming instructor at the regular swimming classes given by the women's P. E. department at the Y. W. C. A.

Irma Parker succeeds her sister, Sheila Parker '29 as swimming instructor. She is an accomplished swimmer and diver, specializing in distance swimming and is a registered Red Cross senior life saver and a member of the Nevada Swimming Club.

Campus Players, furthermore, intend to hold a costume and property drive in Reno, to purchase more adequate lighting equipment, to arrange records, files, and a scrapbook, and to publish next semester a First Drama Yearbook of the University of Nevada.

Mask and Dagger plan to offer high school teachers of the state a bibliographical service of plays, hope to exchange a play with the University of California, and will do extensive research work in early dramatic history of the state at Virginia City, and other early towns.

Other items on the planned schedule include a dramatic library, a play production exhibit, playwrighting contests, the production of at least one "original play," and presumably the writing of a play to be called "Bowers' Mansion," dealing with early Nevada history.

It is also desired during this year to cover entirely the state with dramatic productions. Plans are being formulated now so that each production given can be carried to some Nevada town for one or two night stands.

With all these projects in mind, it is no wonder the organization is already saying, "the busiest year ever."

Weaver H. Salomon '29 of the Mackay School of Mines sailed from New York, June 13, for Chuquibambata, Chile where he has taken a position with the Chile Copper company.

Drama Schedule For Year Most Ambitious of All

Duerr's Followers All Set To Establish An All Time Production Mark

Further plans for "a banner year in dramatics" were announced during the week by Campus Players. This is in addition to a full program of six major productions.

It is planned to hold two open meetings of the society during each semester. These will be open free to the public, in the auditorium of the Education building. For the first semester Edwin Duerr will devote one program to a lecture on "Eugene O'Neill," and another to a reading of the leading New York success, "Journey's End" by R. P. Sheriff. During the second semester he will speak on "Foreign Drama," and give a reading of the Pulitzer prize play for this year, "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice.

On alternate Monday evenings one act plays will be presented by the society at 8:30 o'clock over station KOH. These plays will be student directed in the Campus Players' Workshop, from which will also come skits for rallies, and one longer play for a general A. S. U. N. meeting. Prize plays by Dan McKnight '30 and Dan Senseney '30 will be used for this last item. The Workshop is designed particularly to give training and experience to the new students who cannot as yet be used in major productions.

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Extensive Plans Made for Hikes In Fall Season

W. A. A. Members Will Scale Mount Rose in October On Longest Hike

A very extensive hiking schedule is being arranged by Julia Baldini '31, hiking manager, and Evelyn Madsen '31, assistant manager, this semester for women students.

All hikes will probably be held this semester. It was necessary to make this change because last semester many hikes were postponed due to the unfavorable weather conditions.

The main hike of the fall season is the Mt. Rose hike. It will probably be held sometime during the month of October, as hiking training is necessary in order to climb to its top. Due to its high elevation it is advisable for those who wish to go to take part in at least one, two or three hikes if possible, before going. The hikers will make the ascent in the afternoon, camp on the mountain overnight, and return the next morning.

Other Hikes Besides this special feature other hikes are being planned to the Cave of a Thousand Wonders, Alum creek, Hunter creek and Hunter lake.

Overnight hikes, moonlight hikes and hikes in the morning will also be included in the program of the semester. The dates will be soon set by the managers. Mae Bernasconi, W. A. A. coach, will be the guide on all hikes.

Tomorrow the first hike will be held to Hunter creek, from 4:30 in the afternoon. Hikers are requested to bring their own lunch and meet at Manzanita hall. W. A. A. welcomes old students and new to attend.

W. A. A. Executive Committee Plans Term's Policies

Hot Dogs Will Again Be Sold At Games To Swell Lodge Funds

The executive committee of the Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting of the semester yesterday in the gym. Valborg Olsen '30 presided and several important questions were put before the committee for decision.

It was decided that before a woman could wear the Saddle and Spurs pin a test of her proficiency as a rider would be necessary. It was also decided that provision would be made that the W. A. A. would not be responsible for any accidents occurring during rides.

Dorothy Kallenbach '32, secretary of the W. A. A., was assigned to get invitations out to all the Nevada high schools for the annual high school sports day held each spring on the campus.

To swell the lodge fund hot dogs will be sold again this year at the football games. "Happy" Tomlin '31 and Dora Clover '31 are in charge of preparing and selling them. Freshman girls will be expected to help in making the sales.

Changes in the constitution of W. A. A. were also discussed by the executive committee and their recommendations will be passed on by the membership of the organization at the first regular meeting next Tuesday. The most important changes in the constitution are the doing away with awards and points and changing the requirements for the sweater, which will be an honor award instead of being based purely on prowess in sports.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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ONE OF the worst conditions with which Nevada, as a University, is now contending is that of hazing the freshman. This practice, flagrantly tolerated, is, no doubt, the most backward and "hay seed" line of action ever allowed to continue by the Associated Students. As one editorial writer of another college has aptly put it, "The feud between the freshman and sophomore goes on automatically. . . and for the benefit of all concerned it has been organized and standardized". Hay seed tradition says that the freshman and the sophomore shall forever fight while the upperclassman looks on. Unknowing first year and second year men approve. Both are fools in the eyes of the rest of the school.

Freshmen, when not dared, are not liable to break traditions. Cries that unless they are completely under thumb they will become intolerably "cocky", is food for the gullible. Sophomores are not needed to squelch a "cocky" person; Campus opinion will accomplish that infinitely more effectively, nor will bandstand methods be employed.

Close observation reveals that the "important" sophomore is always the one to be active in on the hazing. Unmatured upperclassmen, too, oftentimes partake in the childishness.

The belief that an unruly or mischievous fellow, at his maturity, can be effectively reprimanded and made to behave by either a "spanking" or "wetting" procedure is preposterous to any but the child-like mind.

NEVADA AND THE Sagebrush welcome two men to two positions of responsibility on the University faculty. Both jobs are hard to fill. Both men knew when they were accepted that they were. Thanks in either is said to be almost nil, and, if at all, only momentary. Critical suggestions, however, seem never to be lacking.

The two men are George W. Philbrook and Prof. Charles Haseman. The one comes as head football coach and the other as dean of men. A likeness seems apparent in that each is exacting in his requirements and fair in his judgments. All reports of Mr. Philbrook are that he means business and as he himself says "takes his job seriously." We all know what Prof. "Charlie" can and will do. His twenty years at Nevada are a silent record to that.

And so we have with us two men in administrative positions who are launching upon the waters of their new tasks with an earnestness of purpose and a willingness to forego self pleasure for the betterment of Nevada as an institution of higher learning.

FRED SIEBERT HAS left a memory of a clean life well-lived, a kindly and sympathetic understanding of all vibrant things and a reminiscent thought of much helpful activity while on the Campus and while in England.

As a student of this University he was a leader—a leader in thought and in quiet action. In his senior record in the 1927 Artemisia is written: (major) English; Phi Sigma Kappa; Artemisia (1) (2) (3) (4); Desert Wolf Editor (3); Publications Board (3); Coffin and Keys. As a Rhodes Scholar from Nevada, at Oxford, he continued this forward note in student affairs to the extent of gaining for himself and for his alma mater the best that that English college could bestow.

The horizon of life for Fred Siebert looked to hold much. Perhaps his most promising field lay in that of writing. Already he had written a book "George, Wimple, and I", that has been criticised as being more than "good". And this summer he even made plans with a fellow classmate for an Anglo-American tour. Fred Siebert's inherent potentialities coupled with his tenacity and ability for work had already determined his future as being successful.

And now, his friends are left to think of what has gone before and to dream of what might have been. These dreams, though, will always be of the utmost satisfaction.

Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

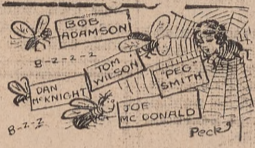
Now that everyone is settled down to work and worry, and all of the Frosh have been introduced to Reno's wonders, including the new beer parlor, double door delights, the court house, and how to make easy money at faro bank, we are going to proceed to introduce for your favor, or disfavor, some more campus celebrities with whom everyone should make it a point to become acquainted.

At the reader's left we have the "Great" Budge. Don is more or less of a serious chap, but is surely out for the good of us all. Abraham Lincoln may have been the world's foremost rail-splitter but Budge takes the prize for being the foremost rail-straddler. In addition to being athletic manager, class president, secretary of the dry-foot club, founder of the Scotch society, etc., Don barely missed out being skipper of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet when his disguise fell off just as the nominations were in order.

However, every Campus needs its big men and Budge, and we're expecting outstanding things of him.



Don BUDGE



TEX OVERLIN



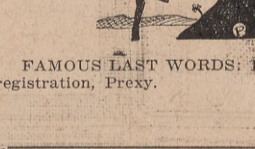
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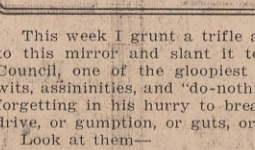
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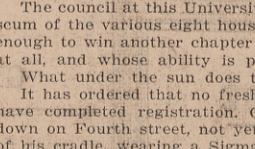
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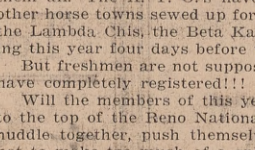
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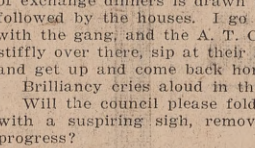
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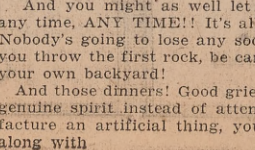
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Brave Men, These



Yours Truly

This column is to be used for student and faculty opinion. Communications should be typewritten on one side of paper, double spaced and not exceed 200 words in length. All letters must be signed. On request of the writer only initials will be used, however.

All contributions will be printed unless considered not to the best interests of the University or the Associated Students to do so.

Contributions may be left at the Sagebrush office or mailed to the Sagebrush at University station.

I am writing this with the hope that the person who signs himself a poor Sophomore and so frankly states his opinion of college women will read the following and feel humbly ashamed:

"I dated with Nevada Co-Eds," quipped he, "because of their excessive 'pinking'." If he is so opposed to love-making why doesn't he play the part of a gentleman, and not insist upon it from the girl. She would be positively amazed and over delighted to find such a man. Maybe, however, the women are inconsiderate of such a tender nature as yours and force their necking upon you. In that case, keep away from women.

They also spend all of your money? Why then do you take them to expensive places? Consider the girl's position. Do you want her to study the menu and order a ten cent Coca Cola for a midnight repast, while you sit opposite consuming a double decker sandwich.

Let me wind up by asking, what has the girl to do with it when you find no means of transportation other than a taxi? Do you expect her to say? "No I'd rather walk and get blisters?" You're lack of regard for women. I'd say is your trouble and not with these "Alfalfa Babies" as you so crudely stated.

—A Sophomore Co-ed.

The Reviewing Stand

Unfortunately, due to a change of booking, "Thunderbolt" the opus scheduled for opening at the Majestic last Wednesday, has been withheld until Sunday and in its stead "Gentleman of the Press", a Paramount release, with Walter Huston was screened.

"Gentleman of the Press" is a newspaper story of the first water. It is not a like warm love story of the promising young reporter who makes a scoop, wins the girl and is tendered the managing editor's desk, but rather the life story of a feature writer on a big metropolitan daily—his loves and his sorrows. It shows journalism stripped of all its glamour—journalism with its laughter, humor, and tears. Life, its strength and weakness. A tabloid edition of a reporter's soul.

Take our advice and see "Gentleman of the Press" if you haven't caught it already, there's still time tonight.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will find Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall holding the center of the stage in First National's release "Two Weeks Off." This was certainly a clever picture as a talkie but I am not too sure that a great deal of its cleverness will not be lost in the silent version. In our opinion it certainly is a pity that this town is not able to support two talking screens for we can assure you that you are certainly missing some excellent entertainment because of limited equipment.

Well, the column's almost finished with the exception of our weekly tour so we'll have to climb on the wagon and look over the celebrities. You know the sooner we get finished the sooner we can get home and get to bed.

Dave Jackson modeling what the well dressed man should wear in the Granada's Fashion Show.

Dan Trevitt waxing pugilistic in a little dispute over Vlou Stewart. And singing the "Prisoner's Song" in a sweet baritone voice—not to mention the sad parting thru the bars. Dame Rumor has it that Dan isn't working in any more Fashion Shows.

As yet Lucius Thurber, Brockbank has not made any statement concerning Nevada's most beautiful Freshman Co-ed.

Dan Senseney is going to be one, busy, boy. No sooner does he get back from Chicago, than he starts learning liles for the "Haunted House." Dan's used to hard work after last year's Artemisia.

Mark and Dagger or is it "Flask and Stagger" is scheduled for his monthly battle next Thursday at noon. Warnings have been issued for all members to leave their lethal weapons at home under pain of expulsion.

Well, that's that. Guess I'll go home. See you next week.

Hurdy Gurdy

ATO invites Delta Delta Delta to do housewarming. When the Campus enters the new ATO house at its official opening soon, it will be right at home, at least as far as the heating system goes. All housewarming will be done by the local chapter of Tri-Delt. They have generously donated their services for the occasion at the request of Robert Adamson '29, who was appointed a committee of investigation and made an intensive survey of all sororities at Nevada. In sending his invitation, Mr. Adamson stated, "Of all houses, I found yours most warm, your cheserfield the most blistered, and your collection of plums most complete."

(Special to the 'Brush)—Thurber Brockbank, erstwhile chairman of the Freshman Women's reception committee, returned to the Campus this week, hale, hearty and in the pink of condition after a strenuous three months of training in anticipation of this season. Brockbank attributes his condition to the excellent and wholehearted cooperation he received this summer (in the absence of his freshmen) of the "Colony." When interviewed on the subject he reported that his first impressions of the incoming class were favorable, this season tending toward John La Gatta curves, Howard Chand-



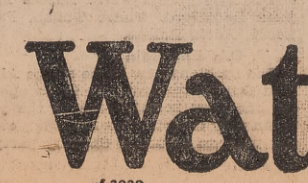
You can break a Waterman's with a sledge—but

you can't harm it with hard work. For every purpose for which a fountain pen is intended, a Waterman's functions 100%. Here are a few of the reasons for this letter perfect performance:

The holder of every Waterman's is made of hard rubber—the all-satisfying material for the purpose because it is stainless, strong, light, and feels good in the hand. From the tip of the 14-carat gold pen point to the shining top of the cap every Waterman's is scientifically balanced. It fills easily, rapidly, and holds a lot of ink. In fact, it is the ideal college pen for it will serve you all through your course and still be in use many years afterward.

Waterman's has the newest and most appealing idea in Fountain Pens. You can select the type of pen point that suits your handwriting by a color band on the cap of each pen. You can get a pen that writes like Tom Brown's by asking for the same color, which is stamped on the pen point as well. Ask for it where you buy your supplies.

Priced to match all pocketbooks and guaranteed forever against all defects



Waterman's

Here and There

Poor gin, bootleg whiskey, and doctored beer are reaping a grim harvest according to the "Medical Student Review" which further states that scores of enterprising medical students are entering to stomach specialists in anticipation of thousands of ruined digestive tracts.

Because he refused to kiss the "Freshman Queen" in accordance with ancient tradition at the West Virginia College of Dentistry, Jack Gilmore, freshman fight captain must undergo a paddling at the hands of the upper-class committee. The youth stated that his reluctance was not due to the "Freshman Queen" but that it was unsanitary and furthermore his efforts were confined to his home town.

Under the impression that he was in the men's dormitory, George Brad, freshman student at the Missouri Agricultural College, spent his first three nights at school in the recently added stable at that institution.

After a rumor that the official costume of co-eds at the University of Hawaii would be grass skirts for the coming year, official figures show that the male enrollment has decreased by 30 per cent.

The administration of Dartmouth University is seriously considering the removal of rope fire escapes in the dormitories as a result of a serial now being published in a magazine of national circulation.

According to the American society of educational research, college students who attempt to finish the regular college Christy profiles, Maxfield Parrish sunburn, and Elinor Glynn temperatures. He refused to make further comment until the matter has been more thoroughly investigated.

In response to the following notice posted on the bulletin board, "Notice, Desert Wolf Staff Meeting (tryees only) for good-looking, warm-hearted, foul-minded 'freshman' women," the Sagebrush sent its Morals Squad up to the third deck of Stewart Hall post haste for a snappy investigation for this week's Sunday supplement. However it was only a false alarm. After threatening to make the "Wolf" different than ever before, Mr. McKnight thundered about serious poetry, dated up his staff, cracked the customary one about the farmer's daughter, the traveling salesman, and the Pullman car, and adjourned the meeting.

And the fall crop of rushees—Roses are red, Violets are blue, If the other houses don't rush us, The Tri Dels will do!

Four fraternities at the University of Illinois were recently padlocked in an attempt to quell an outbreak of scarlet fever.

Each week a freshman at the University of South Dakota commutes to his classes by air. And a sophomore at the University of Washington claims that he takes the record with a 90-mile train ride each day.

Good looking ties and white shirts, reports a professor at Georgia Tech, help much in gaining good grades for the student.

Connie Coed



The college man doesn't care to help a fellow out, but oh boy! To help a woman down.

lege course after marriage are deemed to disappointment. Over eighty-seven out of a hundred students married during college never receive their degrees and out of the remaining thirteen only four graduate with anything close to the honor roll.

10,000,000 oysters have been imported from Japan for the University of Washington to be transplanted to Willapa Harbor.

Because the days are short students at the North Dakota University signified that they are in favor of night football.

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Priced to match all pocketbooks and guaranteed forever against all defects



Waterman's

'Brush N sports

George Philbrook Is Optimistic Over Season's Outlook With 117 Men Out

Varsity Squad To Be Increased to Thirty-Six Members With Ten Frosh

Says 'Big Job Ahead'

Coach Has Much Experience Putting Out Teams of Winning Caliber

In an exclusive interview given to the Sagebrush this week, George Philbrook, Nevada's new head coach, expressed himself as being optimistic over the chances of turning out a winning team for the present year, and of eventually putting the Wolf Pack up at the top of the heap.

"The students will have to count on some disappointments during the current season," said Philbrook, "for we cannot hope to win all of our games. However, if they will back the team and stick to it I am sure that we will have a reasonably successful year."

Large Turnout

The coach expressed himself as being pleased with the large turnout. One hundred and seventeen uniforms have been issued. This good turnout is a number as the entire male student body at Whittier College, where Philbrook coached previously.

He is planning to increase the size of the varsity squad to 36 men against 26 of last year. In his opinion "a football team should have two complete lines and four backfields." Probably ten of these men will come from the frosh class.

Denies Rumor

Philbrook denied the rumor which has been circulating around among the football followers that "Butch" Lawlor would play fullback this season. However, he may use Lawlor for running interference.

Probably he will spend most of his time working on the offensive end of the game. Philbrook is no believer in the theory that a good defense is better than an offense. "To win games," he says, "you must score."

With only a few veterans to work with, Philbrook has a big job ahead of him. However, he has proved his ability to put out winners. Last year, although handicapped by having the lightest squad and the smallest amount of material in the conference, he brought Whittier through to a middle position in the league.

Multnomah Coach

He was the coach of the famous Multnomah club of Portland at the time that they were the team on the coast for all other grid squads to point at. In 1921, his last year as football mentor of the club, his team sent Bill Ingram's Gobs of the Pacific fleet back to their battlements with a sound whipping. By taking the Sailors 10-3 the clubmen won the right to wear the Pacific Coast championship crown.

Notre Dame Grad

Philbrook does not confine his activities to the gridiron. While attending Notre Dame he was one of the star performers of the Irish track team, working out in the shot and discus events. After graduating, he was a member of the American team which traveled to Stockholm and kept the American flag flying throughout the Olympic games. The Olympic team which the United States sent to the games that year has been hailed by critics as the most successful American team ever to travel abroad and take on the rest of the world.

The high point in his career as a track coach was reached in 1919 when he turned out a under squad at the Multnomah club which annexed the Pacific Coast championship.

Class Football Makes Its Debut

Great Battle Looms Between Freshmen, Sophomores On Field Day

Coach Philbrook, as part of his training schedule, has inaugurated interclass football. The games will be played on Field Day, Sept. 14, as an added attraction to the regular activities of the day. Interclass football has not been attempted since 1920 and never has it been a part of the events of field day. The games are being sponsored by the P. E. department to offer a chance to every man to play in competition even though he does not succeed in making the Varsity.

From early season indications it appears that the big battle will be between the second year men and the yearlings. The sophomores had a strong team last year as freshmen, and will also have several of last year's varsity. The line-up will include such names as: Captain Mitchell and M. Griffin, last year freshman stars, and Tomley, Tupper, Lenihan and Morhovich of the Varsity. The freshmen are by far the most numerous and so far they are given the edge as the men are big and experienced. It will be a hard and fast game.

Conference rules prohibit Coach Philbrook from taking the field, but he has been organizing the teams the last few days to give them a start on the new system. He hopes to get a line on his material after the contests to enable him to pick the squad.

Lawrence Fish of the Mackay School of Mines has been put in charge of the steam shoveling and the open pit of the Chile Copper company.

Sport Sallies

Prospects for a winning football team are getting brighter and brighter. With Jack Lawlor registered and back in uniform one of the tackle positions is certain to be amply cared for. "Butch" has three years of Varsity experience behind him, and he should be one of the strongest men in Nevada's forward wall. Last year Santa Clara rated him as one of the best men who played against them. With Captain "Nig" Newton and several of the new men also making strong bids, the tackle positions will be well filled.

Johnson Out

Stan Johnson has been bothered with sinus trouble and will not be in uniform this year. Stan was one of the stars of last year's winning frosh team, and was one of the best prospects for Varsity material on the squad. Stan was also a star on the basketball team and was active in track. It is probable that he will be able to continue with these sports.

Frosh-Soph Battle

The freshman-sophomore interclass football game on Field Day may not be so one-sided as many students seem to think. The odds seem to be with the frosh team because of the large number of new players registered in that class this semester. But it must be remembered that most of the men from last year's frosh team are back in uniform. That team won all of its games except the one with Sacramento Junior College. Also some of the much-lauded new material is registered as sophomores and these men will help to increase the strength of the soph team.

Ambrose at St. Mary's

Only two of the three freshmen who made football letters last year are back in school. Dick Tupper, halfback, and Leslie Tomley, end, are again out for the team and will probably make strong bids for these positions. Fern Ambrose, the other frosh letter-man, has not returned as yet. He did most of the work as safety man last year, and was one of the steadiest men on the team. It is reported that he will try to enter St. Mary's this semester.

The first score picker to bloom out this early in the season has the Pack down to take the short end of a 10-6 count in the season's opener against the Brigham Young team. The prophet is one Godfrey, who puts out the dope for College Humor.

This far-sighted gentleman also has Stanford, who has lost six first string men, picked to beat the Olympic club. And with the club stronger than last year when they trounced the Cards in the opener. He probably picks them out of a hat, but maybe his guess is as good as anybody's.

Philbrook To Take Over Wolf Squad At Coach's Rally

September 14 Will Be Signal Day For Starting of Hard Training

In celebration of the formal taking over of the football squad by Coach George W. Philbrook, September 14 will be the signal for the opening of one of the largest Coach's rallies that the University has ever witnessed.

As no football coach in the Far Western Conference is allowed to drill his men on the field until September 14 no previous practice under Philbrook has been held. With the passing of this date, however, he, and other Far West coaches will take over their teams to commence the season's work in earnest.

Committees Named

The rally is in charge of the following committees and many novel stunts have been planned by them:

Tom Wilson '30, general chairman; dance committee, Bob Adamson '30, chairman; Edwin Semenza '30, Ted Beach '30, Alan Bible '30; parade committee, Dan McKnight '30, chairman, Ray Hackett '32, George Adamson '32; bonfire committee, Al Smith '31 chairman, Francis "Tank" Smith '31, Walter Wilson '32; skit committee, Prof. Edwin Duerer and Campus Players. The speeches for the evening are in charge of Don Budge '30, Bruce Thompson '32 and Leonard Sledge '30.

A special program has been planned by the committees. Field Day will be held in the afternoon. A football game, Sophomores vs. Frosh, will take place at that time. At 7 p. m. the rally parade will start by pulling a hay-wagon containing an orchestra, the speakers, and the skit performers. The parade will stop down-town and Campus Players will present three skits. There will also be several short talks, cheers and songs. The parade will then return to Mackay Field for the huge rally bon-fire. Here there will be several more skits, cheers and songs.

Five to Speak

Speakers of the evening will probably be Lester Summerfield, Brewster Adams, Judge Clyde Souther, Dr. Chas. Haseman, dean of men, and Carol Cross, student body president.

Following the rally a big get-together dance in the gymnasium will be held.

Pre-Med Society Plans Busy Year

A busy program for the year has been outlined by the officers of Omega Mu Iota, the Pre-Medical Society which is composed of all students registered in the medical courses and those studying nutritional work. The officers for the coming year are: President, Everett Appleton '31; vice-president, Ted Brown, '30; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Turner '30.

Training Hall Is Planned For Fall Football Team Men

Accommodations for 30 Players Now Being Made in House Owned by Miss Weir

To provide better training facilities and secure more all around cooperation in team play, the thirty-six leading members of Nevada's 1929 Wolf Pack will be housed in a training hall for the next three months, officially beginning on Sunday, September 15, according to Coach George Philbrook.

The hall, a two-story frame building, is situated at 828 University avenue, and is owned by Miss Elizabeth Weir. It is believed that very comfortable accommodations will be provided for the athletes at the hall. Nearness to the University campus, and all around good location facilities were taken into consideration when the site was selected.

30 Men to Live at Hall

Accommodations at the present time are being made for thirty men to live at the training hall, and for six more to take meals there. Board and room will be at a minimum to the men, actual running expenses being the only details which are taken into consideration. Philbrook has quoted the price as being not more than \$35 per month.

Regular house work will be done by the men themselves, and strict house and training rules will be in enforcement throughout the season. Coach Philbrook is to have personal direction of the hall, assisted by the newly appointed trainer.

Will Give Chalk Talks

Although it is not known at the present time just what house and training rules will be in effect, they will probably cover the usual run of rules laid down in other standard training halls. Chalk talks are to play a large part in the daily program, the talks to be held each evening after dinner.

The past afternoon's work will be gone over thoroughly, and flaws and difficulties ironed out as near as possible.

While the thirty-six men selected to stay in the training hall will be ready to make the place their home for the next three months, they will always be subject to replacement. Improvement on the part of other players on the squad, and strict observance of house and training rules will play a large part in the selection of men to remain in the quarters.

Will Hold Men Together

There is some possibility that men who live at home will not be forced to live in the hall, but this will depend wholly upon accommodations.

In inaugurating a training hall for the first time in Nevada's sports history, Coach Philbrook hopes to hold his men together in a better spirit of comradeship to make for stronger union and a higher standard of team play.

Plans to house the basketball and track squads in the hall when their respective seasons come around are in progress now, it is understood.

Creel, Buckman at California Exhibit

Cecil Creel and Thomas Buckman of the Extension department of agriculture of the University of Nevada are to be at the California State Fair, which is being held at Sacramento, where Nevada has a large exhibit of mining and agriculture.

The United States legislature appropriated \$2500 to Nevada towards this western interstate fair.

Dr. Wright Advises Medical Examinations

James Hollister, a member of the freshman class, who has been confined in the University hospital for several days with the grippe, is about well now.

Dr. Laurence Wright, University physician, advises that any students who feel at all unwell should report at the hospital for a medical examination as soon as possible. This may save the student prolonged illness and absence from classes. Any student wishing a medical examination should call at the hospital at 4 p. m.

Dr. Wright also asks that anyone having crutches belonging to the University or having knowledge of them would return them to the hospital.

Big 'N' Will Get Whitewash Soon

September 23 will be the date for the painting of the "N". If the present plans of Block "N" society are carried out. On the afternoon of the same day, the Nevada-Brigham Young football game will be played on Mackay field.

Twice annually the freshmen paint the "N" with whitewash, while the freshmen women provide the food and fun. The day is one which all freshmen remember as "the day I got paint dumped all over me," or as "the time we had the paint fight and food-throwing contest up on Peavine."

There will be a Block N meeting next week, at which time the members will discuss further plans for painting the "N", the question of dropping out of the Far Western Conference, and the proposition of sponsoring a state ball meet for high schools.

Enrollment Increases

The department announces a slight increase in enrollment in basic work, while the advanced courses show a decrease.

Regulations are to be stricter than ever this year, with demerits granted for many infractions of the rules which have heretofore been overlooked.

Students will have to purchase footwear other than the popular oxfords, and will appear with them properly shined and polished each drill period.

Untrimmed hair and beards will no longer be tolerated and cadets must remember to bring their locker keys or they will receive three demerits.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

1. A gold medal, valued at \$50 to the best cadet.
2. Four prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 to the four best rifle men, in their order.

storekeeper another student may take over the store and continue the service.

Lincoln Grayson, a junior in the hall, conceived the plan last year of offering a convenience to Hall men and of earning his way through school.

A good stock of candies supplemented by binder papers and soaps were bought and business was begun. The men showed their appreciation of the store by buying an average of five hundred candy bars a week, and according to different members of the hall the store has fulfilled its purposes very well.

With the graduation of the student

Washoe County Title Guaranty Co.

TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
29 East First Street
Reno, Nevada

We insure Your Title to Real Estate

WE ALSO HANDLE ESCROWS

Commercial Shoe Shop

Special Rates to Students
Shoes Repaired While Waiting
FREE DELIVERY

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF NEW SHOES
40 W. Commercial Row Phone 5802

A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys,
BOTH OLD AND NEW
We don't want you to forget
You Are Always Welcome at the

N

Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to

Meet the Gang
Phone 8825—210 North Virginia St.—Reno, Nevada

Students Offered Military Awards

Lieutenant Wilcox Replaces Captain Johnson and Plans Changes

Offering a gold medal valued at fifty dollars to the best cadet, and four prizes totalling fifty dollars to the leading members of the rifle team, the military department at the University plans to make this a bigger and better year in every way.

Lieutenant Wilcox has taken the place of Captain Johnson, who was injured in an automobile collision last year and will not be able to resume his work for some time. The lieutenant is reported as knowing his work thoroughly, and has served for over four years in the service of the United States government.

Entertainment To Be Given

An inter-sorority, inter-fraternity entertainment contest is to be carried on at the A. S. U. N. meetings, a brief sketch of which was given by Dan Treavitt, who will have charge of it. At each A. S. U. N. meeting, some sorority or fraternity will put on an entertainment directed by some member of their society who will be appointed soon by Carol Cross, A.S.U.N. is offering a reward for the best entertainment to be staged this semester.

Sweater Awards Made

Awards to the track team of last year were made to the following men by Chester Scranton, acting head of the men's physical education department: Neil Scott, Jack Gilmartin, Tom Towle, Kenneth Robinson, Byron O'Hara, Thurber Brockbank and Roy Salisbury. Those winning awards, but

positions with the same company.

Walter Putz and Ray Brown, civil engineers from Nevada, have taken

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Committees Named

(Continued from Page 1)

promises to be a big one, with pajamas and everything. There will be a bonfire, a parade in pajamas, silk hats, etc., a dance in the evening, and a hay wagon.

Wilson is the general chairman, and all sub-committees are responsible to him. He wants to emphasize the fact that at both the dance and rally, both men and women are to appear in pajamas—any color, any kind. During the afternoon there will be the annual Frosh-Soph field day and football game.

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graduating or not returning to school are Harold Bailey, Jim Bailey, Schnor, Rossiter and Kellogg.

Officers Introduced

The new A. S. U. N. officers and leaders of various Campus organizations were introduced as follows: Barbara Horton, vice-president; Saralee Clark, secretary; Alan Bible; Jimmie Hammond, editor of Sagebrush; Marshall Gustaf, business manager of the Brush; Dan McKnight, editor of the Desert Wolf; Clayton Byer, business manager of the Wolf; Edwin Semenza, editor of Artemisia; Maryemma Taylor, business manager of the Artemisia; Don Budge, athletic manager; Al Lombardi, football manager; "Nig" Newton, captain of the football team. Those desiring to try out for assistant secretary of A. S. U. N. are to report to Saralee Clark, secretary, immediately.

In honor of the memory of Fred J. Siebert, David Baird, and Edward Peck former Nevada students, who passed away during the summer, the entire student body stood in silence for a moment.

Just before "U of N So Gay" was sung in closing, it was announced that Jack Gilmartin wanted a date for tonight. A committee for taking care of Jack's desires was appointed, which consisted of Margaret Walts, chairman; Miss M. Walts and M. Walts.

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Talcum—Free
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Desert Wolf Has New Policies For 'Best Ever' Book

Four Issues Humor Magazine Will Be Published In Entire Year

Under its new editor, Dan McKnight, the Desert Wolf is looking forward to a bigger and better year through the introduction of many new and unusual features.

There will be four issues of the Desert Wolf this year in place of the six as were tentatively suggested last semester. Dan McKnight gave several reasons for this decision. First, it is a question of quality not quantity, and while the standard of six could easily be maintained this year it might prove difficult to succeeding staffs. Moreover, the proposition is not feasible financially, he explained. There is danger of a conflict with the Sagebrush. National ads cannot be obtained and Reno merchants cannot afford to advertise.

It will be entirely new throughout from type to heads but nothing definite can be given out because it is still more or less a secret. The art work will be under a different system with more and larger cuts.

"From the literary standpoint, an entirely new policy will be in vogue," said the editor. "The literary work is to be shorter and more potent." There is a great need for new contributions, especially from the freshman class.

The Wolf is now settled in its new office at the south end of the suite next to the Artemisia in Stewart Hall.

Many trees attended the meeting held on Wednesday afternoon. It was announced that appointments will be made on the basis of the work done for the first issue. All those who have talent are urged to see the editor at the earliest opportunity if they were not at the meeting.

Mackay School of Mines Sends Exhibit to California State Fair

The model miniature operating mill exhibited by the Mackay School of Mines at the California State Fair at Sacramento was of outstanding interest in the Nevada exhibits. This mill was also displayed at Long Beach in 1928 and created quite an interest in the Mackay Mining School in Southern California. The mill has been in charge of Professor Oliver.

First Year's Laking Held Today

First evidences of sophomore dominance and freshmen subservience were seen today when the rear of the Aggie building, the lake and the following freshmen were indulgently made use of: J. Christensen, Dave Price, Bob Madariaga, Mickey Goss, Hutsonpillar and John Loxague.

University Graduate Will Manage Nevada State Fair

C. J. Thornton, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1926, has returned from Ohio. He has been appointed manager of the Nevada State Fair to be held at Fallon, September 18-21.

Flower of Nevada Campus goes to seed! Pansy Quinn erstwhile roue and notorious bachelor enters Reno at the head of a triumphant procession of old shoes, dishpans and S. A. E. Fraternity brothers and Campus belles weep copiously as courageous Quinn clasps blushing bride to manly bosom and bids farewell to disappointed coeds.

Dr. Glen Pease, of the University of California, declares that cramming is justified. As a result of a test that he gave to 408 students he found that those who had crammed had a higher average of 11.1 points than the group that had prepared daily.

Beemer To Head Freshman Class During Semester

Huntington Is Selected Field Captain For Coming Class Rushes

The class of '33 held a meeting last Wednesday in the Education auditorium at 4 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and electing as their president, Bill Beemer of Sparks. The meeting was fairly well attended, some hundred and fifty members of the class being present.

Carol Cross, A. S. U. N. president, called the meeting to order and acted as chairman. Tom Penrose, Sophomore president, spoke on Campus traditions. Fritz Wilson, Sophomore fight captain, explained the Soph-Fresh field day battles. Don Budge gave the Freshmen an idea of the Upperclass committee's powers of discipline.

These talks were followed by the elections. Beemer, McGinnis, Nuncesser and McKay were nominated for the executive office. Beemer netted 71 votes to McGinnis' 30, his nearest competitor.

For vice-president, Seaborn, P. Johnson, Perry, and Doherty were nominated. Seaborn was elected with a vote of 63, to Johnson's 43. The office of treasurer was awarded John Mariani who won a close race against Butts and Walker. Renfro also was nominated. The leaders had votes of 48 and 37, respectively. Denise Denson barely won out against Mary Alice Loomis for secretary. The result was 51-49. Kay was the third candidate for that office. Huntington was chosen as Freshman fight captain by an overwhelming majority. He was awarded 93 votes against his two opponents, Rusk and Banigan. The meeting closed with the officers taking over their offices and a short discussion on Field Day activities.

Announcements

All men and women interested in debating are asked to meet with Robert Griffin, University of Nevada debate coach, next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 106, Hall of English.

Professor Post says places in both men's and women's club dues are still open and those wishing to try out may do so, making appointments at his office.

A regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held next Tuesday at 8:45 in room 103 of the Education building.

All second semester freshman women who have been candidates for rushing during the past week are requested to call at the home of Mrs. Charles Haseman, 847 University avenue, on Monday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 to indicate their preferences.

The University library will be closed Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and Sundays all day.

There will be a meeting of all Sagebrush junior editors at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon in the Brush offices.

Mask and Dagger Meets For Plans

Mask and Dagger held a meeting yesterday noon to make plans for the coming semester. Last year this organization had planned to have the Under-Collegiate Theater Guild hold their convention in Reno, but it has been found that it would conflict with a meeting of public speaking instructors in San Francisco so the idea had to be abandoned. At present Mask and Dagger are looking for a new meeting place, and all meetings will take the form of luncheons.

This dramatic group plans to have a banquet the second night of the Haunted House, but so far the date has not been definitely determined.

It has been decided to make "Anna Christie" the official Mask and Dagger play this year. This play is one that requires much talent and it is expected by those who are acquainted with Mask and Dagger talent that this play will be well worth seeing. It has even been suggested that if successful the play may be taken to Berkeley.

Frosh Handbook Sale Flourishes

All but sixty-one of the frosh have purchased handbooks. They were sold at seventy-five cents per copy and \$175 has been realized from the sale.

The handbooks for this year follow the pattern set by previous years. They are neatly bound in blue with silver block N and contain greetings from the President of the University and the student body, a list of the traditions and the revised constitution.

The frosh bible committee was composed of Edwin Semenza, '30, chairman, Tom Wilson, '30, Dan Senseney, '31, Marshall Gulisti, '30, Eber Steninger, '30, Barbara Horton, '30, Sheila Parker, '30, Maryemma Taylor, '30 and Lois Carman '31.

Finance Control Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Finance Control committee was held last Tuesday evening. Following last year's custom, thirty-three insurance policies will be taken out on members of the football squad, and made payable to the Associated Students.

The Finance Control committee has charge of the finances of all branches of student activities under the new Centralized Treasury system established last year.

Finance control budgets supervises the collecting and disbursing of student body funds. It consists of five members, the chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee acting as chairman, another faculty member chosen by the students, the A. S. U. N. president, and one man and one woman selected either from the junior and senior classes at the general election, and the A. S. U. N. treasurer, who is also secretary of the committee.

The members this year are Prof. Charles Haseman, Coach George Philbrook, Alan Bible, Geraldine Blattner, Carol Cross, and Alvin Lombardi.

Manager Announces Last Year As Being Best Business Season In History

Completing his financial report for the last season, Thurber Brookbank '30, past manager of Campus Players, has announced that last year was one of the most prosperous the organization has experienced.

The total business for the 1927-28 season was \$2,880.48. For the 1928-29 season, with two less plays given, the business jumped to the astounding figure of \$4,441.48, or almost double. This, according to those in charge of dramatics, indicates that Campus Players have found a public, and are meeting with a financial and business success unprecedented in University history.

Two years ago the players, in eight plays, performed before 3,118 people. Last year, with six productions, they played to an audience of 4,848 people.

Statistics Given

Other figures for the two-year period under Edwin Duerr include: Total profits, \$1564.49; total expenses, \$7,321.96; total permanent improvements, \$646.16; total gross ticket sales, \$7,378.83; total patrons, 7,966.

Highlights of last year's season were the installation of Mask and Dagger, the donating of \$222.99 to the centralized treasury, the nine day statewide tour of "Take My Advice", the high school one-act play contest, the first amateur presentation in the United States of "After Dark," as well as a bettering of the quality of all productions.

This year, under the management of Ralph Adamson '30, Campus Players expect to exceed in artistic quality and business successes the record of last season.

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Major Play May Be Presented In Coast Cities Late This Semester

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Alden Sibley Goes East to West Point

Alden Sibley '32, son of Dean E. H. Sibley of the University of Nevada, has received an appointment to West Point.

Sibley has been in training at the military academy since the first of July. He was a student in the department of mechanical engineering, ranked first in scholarship during his first semester on the campus and third during his second semester, making a grade of 1.01 for the entire year. For these high scholastic honors he was awarded the Regents' Scholarship and another was given to him by the Reno High School for the student who made the best grades and was a graduate of that institution. Sibley is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Campus Players Financial Success

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Lincoln Hall Men Make Semester's Plans For Living

Lincoln Hall men held the drawing for their rooms Tuesday night after which a great variety of old unclaimed trunk contents were auctioned.

The men of the Hall are allowed to select their rooms according to their seniority after their association dues are paid.

Many curious things were unearthed in the unclaimed trunks and boxes that had accumulated in the basement of the Hall in the past years. The contents of one trunk showed that it had been there for twenty-three years.

Among things found were—a pair of Dutch wooden shoes, a German iron cross, a vest which was red on the inside and green checked on the outside, a plush covered jewel case, boxes of old text books, and many pictures depicting the days of derbies and bicycles.

According to W. R. Blackler, Master of Lincoln Hall, the money derived from the auction sale will be turned to the benefit of the Lincoln Hall Association for decorative and other purposes.

Judge Farrington

(Continued from Page 1)

the Nevada bench, and he handled hundreds of dry violation cases during the latter years of his work on the bench.

The outstanding case which he handled in his own estimation, was that of the Union Land and Cattle Co. receivership case in which scores of attorneys participated and which involved millions of dollars.

The Spring Valley Water Company case which the judge tried in San Francisco, was another of his large cases.

He is survived by a widow and several stepchildren.

Lifetime friends of the judge attended the funeral. The services took

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William Woodburn, George E. Tabbot, Denis Hurley, and William Lewis

In a fitting tribute to the distinguished lawyer ex-Governor R. K. Colford made the following statement to the Reno Evening Gazette: "As an intimate acquaintance for forty years I have never known a better man nor a more loyal friend than the late Judge E. E. Farrington.

"His entire life was devoted to the good of mankind. He was an American citizen of the highest order—honest, able, fearless and just. In his death the country loses one of its eminent jurists, and the state one of its most prominent citizens and Christian gentlemen.

"His passing causes sadness and grief throughout Nevada."

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