

PAJAMAS
will be worn by men and women
Saturday at both the rally
parade and dance

Annual Field Day Events Slated To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon, Night

Pajama Rally Taking In Business District To Be Climaxed By Dance In University Gymnasium

By JOE JACKSON
Featuring pajamas, red, green, blue, and pink, or what have you, the largest rally ever to be staged by any student group in the history of the University will get under way tomorrow evening, following the traditional class rushes.

Pajama Wearers Will Parade
Every student, females included, will be on Virginia street at Manzanita hall, promptly at 7:00 o'clock, garbed in pajamas. Fifteen minutes later a surging mass of color, illuminated by torch-lights, will storm down Virginia street, singing, shouting, and running every step of the way, straight to the heart of Reno's business district.

Dancers Cavort in Gym
When the last burning ember of the bonfire has died out, and the last voice has lost its power to utter more speech, the pajama garbed mass will assemble in the gymnasium to dance off their exuberance.

Sophomores Expect to Appear at all places wearing white vests and derbies, over their nightclothes, provided they take the class rushes.

These will get under way promptly at 1:30, when Oscar Bryan, plucky little sophomore flyweight, sizes up to Kelly Banigan, the freshman hope, in a 135 pound boxing match.

The bell has sounded the four rounds of slugging in this contest, Jimmy Moran '32 and Al Glasgow '33 will take the ring for the 160 pound title. Ray Hackett is slated to defend the sophomore's in the heavyweight match, with Dan Wender of the frosh as his opponent. Richard Wallace, Reno fight promoter, will referee the contests.

Jousting Fight to Finish
When the pugilists have done with their feud, attention of the day will be turned to twenty men, mounted on (Continued from Page 6)

Campus Dance to Climax Field Day Program Saturday

As the climax of Field Day, the first Campus dance of the semester will be staged tomorrow night in the gymnasium, following the bonfire rally. Edwin Semenza, chairman of the dance committee, plans to have the gym decorated in keeping with the slumber idea of the evening. Both men and women will wear pajamas.

History of Field Day Begins With Cane Rush Ending

Roughness of Early Days Is Displaced by Recent Battle Methods

Field Day began in the fall of 1926, taking the place of the annual sophomore "Cane Rush," which became so dangerous in the year 1925 that it was abolished.

In the cane rush the freshmen and sophomores lined up at opposite ends of the field, one side having two canes. The object was to carry these canes to the opposite side of the field, through the opposition of the other team. Sometimes the struggle lasted for three or four hours, or even longer. The "Flag Rush" was one of the features of the 1926 and 1927 Field Days. In this contest the sophomores surrounded a flag-pole, on the top of which was a flag. It was the object of the freshmen to break through, climb the pole, and secure the flag before a given time limit had expired.

Frosh Win
In 1926, under the leadership of Jake Lawlor, and again in 1927, under the captaincy of Carol Cross, the sophomores won the first flag rush. In 1928 the freshmen defeated the sophomores, under the leadership of Fred Wilson, for the first time since the tire rush has been held as a feature of Field Day.

A year ago on Field Day the following events besides the flag-rush were scheduled: a tire-rush, a tie-up, a jousting match, and lightweight, middleweight, and unlimited boxing matches.

This year the freshmen fight captain is Morgan Huntington. There will be held tomorrow the same events as were held a year ago, with the addition of a frosh-soph football game. If the sophomores win the Field Day matches this year, they will earn the right to wear the traditional white vests and derbies, and to carry canes.

Former Professor Weds in Cape Cod

The marriage of Gustavus Swift Payne, former professor at the University, to Diana Benningfield, a secretary in the English legation, has been announced. The ceremony was performed at Cape Cod, Mass., during the month of July.

Mr. Payne was an instructor in the English department, leaving here in 1913 to go to Boston, where he has been employed by the Christian Science Monitor.

George Sanford Is Still Unconscious at Local Hospital

George Sanford, who has been confined to St. Mary's hospital for the past four weeks following an automobile accident at Meeks Bay, is still unconscious and in a very serious condition, according to his uncle, Graham Sanford.

A week ago Wednesday night Dr. Howard Fleming and Dr. H. A. Brown, San Francisco brain specialists, performed an operation on Sanford's brain which, it is believed, has improved his chances for recovery.

Business Men's Football Banquet Will Be Attended by Hundreds

Tonight at 6:30 the largest banquet ever held in Reno will take place when over four hundred football men, business men, professional men and sportsmen will gather at the new I. O. O. F. hall on Sierra street to discuss football.

There will be 110 prospective members of the 1929 Wolf Pack at the banquet, among whom is Eddie Demmer, the 235 pound freshman from Los Angeles. Eddie wears a size 12 shoe, and there are so few of them made that he had to wire to an eastern concern for the shoes. He expects to break them in tomorrow afternoon in the soph-frosh football game.

Informal, and a stag affair, the rally and dinner tonight will be the largest ever held by Reno business men to show their interest in University athletics. John Grant, chairman of the committee in charge, says the dinner is open to all Reno, Sparks and Nevada business and professional men

New Grid Coach



Nevada's new football coach, George W. Philbrook, who will officially take over the squad tomorrow at the rally.

Philbrook to Take Over Football Men at Rally Tomorrow

New Nevada Coach to Institute New System of Play To Wolves

George Philbrook, new Nevada grid mentor, will take over the Wolf squad tomorrow to guide the Pack through the 1929 season.

The Wolves are faced with a hard schedule, and prospects do not look too bright at the present time. With a new coach, which means a new system of football, and many gaping holes in last year's weak team, Philbrook has a man-size job looking him in the face.

However it will not be the first time that "Phil" has been on the short end at the beginning of the season. His reputation has been gained by taking the cellar inhabitants for a "balloon" (Continued on Page 5)

Band to Furnish Music For Parade Saturday Evening

Music of popular songs and marches will be furnished by the University Band tomorrow night when they lead the rally parade in their tour of Reno.

About thirty band members will be at Mackay Field to play their part during the bonfire. College songs, popular tunes, and martial airs will serve to create atmosphere and additional pep for the rally.

Tonight the band will entertain at a rally-banquet given for the football men by the business men of Reno. The band's part in the rally is under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

Enrollment Grows As Third Week of Term Has Passed

Registration Shows Increase of 59 Over That of Previous Year

895 Cards Now Out Total Number May Exceed 900 Point Mark Before Closing of Books

Eight hundred and seventy-seven students had completed registration at the end of the third day of the third week of registration according to figures available at the office of the registrar. This number represents 57 more than were registered at the end of the corresponding day of registration last year.

With 897 cards out and the possibility of their being completed the probability is very evident that the enrollment at the University this year may reach the nine hundred mark, which would make a record not equalled for many years.

In comparison to the two preceding years the registration shows a marked increase. In the corresponding day in 1928, 817 cards had been completed while 830 had been taken out. In 1927, 824 had been taken out. In the same year 270 new students and in 1928, 288 new students have registered. This year 336 new students have registered. Of this number 244 are from Nevada while 92 come from outside the state.

The tabulated results for the third day of the week of registration for the three years follows:

Year	Cards Out	Cards Completed
1927	824	824
1928	830	817
1929	897	877

Radio Contest To Be Staged Again

Atwater-Kent Foundation Will Give Out \$25,000 In Cash Prizes

Conducting for the third time a vocal competition over radio the Atwater-Kent Foundation will give out \$25,000 this year in cash prizes to winners in the national contest to be held some time in December. Scholarships will also be awarded to the national winners.

Preliminary to the national contest are the state and district competitions. The Nevada State contest will be held over radio station KOH the first or second week in October, according to a statement made by Dean Charles Haseman, who is manager for the contest in this state. The man and woman winning the state contest will be given a trip to San Francisco to sing over the radio in the district contest in November, at which time they will compete with the winners from other western states.

Last year Marjory Stout '32 of Sparks, a freshman at the University, won first place in the State contest for women, and Clyde Morrison of Gardnerville won the state contest for men. Those to carry off the honors the year before were Mrs. Adeline Palmer and Loran Pease '30.

"Any person in this state between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible to enter the contest over KOH. Those interested and wishing to compete should see Dean Haseman at his office in Morrill hall.

The judging for the state and district contests will be done by the radio audience, which will be asked to send in votes. This method was used last year for the two preliminary contests, but in the final contest, which is the national one, the winners will be chosen by a special musical committee.

Mrs. Fred Balzar, chairman of the sponsorship committee, is working with Dean Haseman in an effort to arouse interest in this contest throughout the state.

Sara Hartman Memorial Window Is Unveiled at Federated Church

With impressive ceremony, a beautiful stained glass window recently installed in memory of Sara Hartman who lost her life in Pyramid Lake on July 4, 1928, was unveiled at the Federated Church Sunday night. Miss Hartman was an honor student at the University of Nevada and had just completed her sophomore year at the time of her death. She was the younger daughter of Prof. L. W. Hartman, head of the physics department, now on leave of absence for a semester and the sister of Margaret Hartman, a graduate of last year.

Miss Hartman met her death when she swam out to rescue a drowning boy and was carried down by the undertow.

The window which was installed by the Cullins' Studio at San Francisco, represents a young woman against a inscription "Greater love hath no man, that he lay down his life for his friends."

The inscription so interpretative of Sara's death, "Greater love hath no man, that he lay down his life for his friends." With the interior of the church darkened, and with the window illuminated with flood lights outside, ad-

Second Semester Bidding Plan Is Not Put to Test

Pan Hell's second semester bidding plan that was adopted by Panhellenic Council the past semester was not put to a pragmatic test this season as there have been no additions to the chapter role of any of the houses. It is not known whether any bids were sent in to the lawyer, Mrs. Charles Haseman or whether none of the bids were accepted.

President Clark Welcomes Class Of '33 To Nevada

Executive Advises Freshmen To Carry On Under All Disappointments

Urged To Cooperate Incoming Class Expected To Be Record Breaking at End of Registration

Welcoming the class of '33 to the campus, President W. E. Clark in a speech of greeting to the freshman class, advised them "to foster a cooperative, rugged spirit as an ideal."

In carrying out the general tone of this message he named three poems which he said had been on his desk for thirty years. The first of these, he said, was "Invictus," which illustrated the courage of the soul unbowed under the most defeating pressure. He advised students to carry on even under the greatest disappointments and trials.

Strive to Attain
His second poem was Silks' "Opportunity," illustrating that opportunity should be grasped as it presents itself. "Too many of us take the easy, lazy way, giving an alibi for our failures and always finding someone else to blame." He continued "the queeny soul means regal acts" and advised the freshmen to ever strive for the highest attainments. That the lowest fresh could travel far without the aid of clothes, money or expensive social advantages was President Clark's contention.

Kipling's "If" was next used as an illustration of the power of self control. "Do not make dreams your master. Do not deal in lies," he advised. He quoted a line he had heard from the lips of Booker T. Washington as an example of the power of emotional control. "I will allow no man to drag me down by making me hate him."

Entrance Requirements
President Clark also spoke of the size of the present beginning class, saying that he expected that by the end of registration it would be the record breaking one. Advantages which are to be enjoyed by the present class far exceed those enjoyed by the entering class of ten years ago. In the president's opinion, He dwelt upon the higher entrance requirements exacted of those students from outside Nevada over those required six years ago, and rested upon the fact that three-fourths of the enrolled students come from Nevada.

Educational Advantages
The million students enrolled in the universities of America is the best prophecy we have of a greater America," he stated, and went on to show that more and more are taking advantage of educational facilities offered by university institutions.

President Clark was introduced by Dean Maxwell Adams, who assured the new students of the interest of the University in their work and of Doctor Clark's personal interest and cooperation with each of them.

'Anna Christie' Will Be Studied

As individual projects, Edwin Duerr's English 81 class, a course in play production, will analyze "Anna Christie." They plan to make an extensive study of the costumes, the personality of the author and other features of the story.

Ford Coupe Bathes In Manzanita Lake

A Ford coupe belonging to one of the inmates of Lincoln Hall was the victim of a near tragedy, Saturday night. The pseudo-automobile was parked in front of the hall and sometime during the course of the night, rolled down the steep incline into Manzanita Lake.

A wrecking car was called out early Sunday morning and removed the car from the waters before it had entirely sunk from view.

Many conjectures as to the cause of the unusual trek down the moonlit slope of Manzanita have been made. Had some frosh so filled his mind with knowledge that he became absent-minded when parking his car—or had he so filled himself with something else that his sense of the usual parking maneuvers had become impaired?

First Home Ec Meeting Held

The Home Economics club held its first meeting Wednesday night in the home economics rooms. Freshman women who are registered in the home economics department were the guests of honor.

First Meeting of A.W.S. Features Gathering of 200

Horton Emphasises Enforcement of Nevada's Traditions In Future

Year's Plans Discussed Executive, Upperclass, Point System Committees Are Named

Over two hundred women attended the A. W. S. meeting this morning, which was the first of the semester, with much interest displayed in the appointment of committees and the discussions of various A. W. S. projects and plans.

No Pajamas or Paint
"Women will probably not wear pajamas at the pajamarino rally tomorrow night," was the statement made by Barbara Horton when she urged all women to be present with a full measure of enthusiasm at 7:00 for the big parade downtown. "A. W. S. is not sponsoring the idea. It is not quite the thing to do."

"Painting up" on field day will not take place as it has done in past years. It was decided that instead, the freshmen girls would do something constructive in the way of selling tea-crum at the football game and other soph-frosh contests tomorrow. Rose Mahana '31 will have charge of the freshmen women, who are to meet at Manzanita Hall 1:30 prepared to sell.

Enforcing traditions
In her talk to the freshmen women, Barbara Horton '30, president of A. W. S., spoke of the success of the advisory system, and stated that several new methods have been arranged for punishment of the breaking of Nevada traditions by the women.

"There is no use in having traditions if they aren't kept," said Miss Horton, "and we can't keep them unless we punish their violation."

Student Union Fund
For the A. W. S. Student Union Fund, the freshmen and sophomores are going to sell ice cream on the campus every day between 9:35 and 11:45, and Mackay Field in the afternoons. This is the first material action taken toward establishing a fund for the Student Union building, which (Continued on Page 2)

Nevada's Symbol To Receive Whitewash

Block N Supervises Painting; Sophs Must Stay Away Or Be Punished

Nevada's symbol, the big "N" on Peavine mountain, will receive its annual coat of whitewash on September 21, a week before the first football game when Nevada will tangle with the players from Brigham Young University of Utah, on Mackay Field.

"Good" Gilmartin is chairman of the committee which has charge of the final arrangements for the painting of the "N" and members of the Block N Society will be on the grounds to supervise the work.

It is a tradition at Nevada that at the beginning of each semester the freshmen paint the "N". The men supply the labor while the women members of the class accompany them and at noon provide some form of nourishment.

Furnish Buckets
Members of the freshman class will be required to furnish their own buckets and lime as has been the custom of all classes in the past. Water will have to be carried to the "N" from town.

Any sophomores who are found on the spot can be prosecuted in any manner which members of the freshman class deem advisable. This is the one chance of the season that the frosh have to get even with the sophs, and this was well demonstrated last year when several sophomores appeared on the scene and were sent home sans trousers and well smeared with whitewash.

Greeks Flourish With Pledges As New Rule Obeyed

Sigma Nus Lead Other Frats After Pledging Sixteen In Early Start

At the end of the third week of college the new fraternity rushing system is reported to be flourishing. The eight Greek letter organizations have pledged the following men:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ted Lunsford, Reno; John Chism, Reno; Clifford DeVine, Sparks; Embree Raifort, Los Angeles; Bob Montano, Los Angeles; Gale Parsons, Los Angeles; Bob McGinnis, Wyoming; Dave Price, Los Angeles; Art Levy, Los Angeles; John Hutsontiller, Wyoming; Carson Franzini, Kenneth Johnson, Lindley MacClure.

Alpha Tau Omega
Eddie Robertson, Fallon; Raymond Hooper, Elko; Walter Blain, Winnemucca; Ted Moore, Winnemucca; William Butt, Santa Monica; Joe Stern, Carson City; R. Rowan, Panaca; R. Paulson, Redwood City; Kieth Lee, John Tebborg, Kenneth Foster, Hayward, Cal.

Sigma Phi Sigma
Kenneth Austin, McGill; John Brooks, Carson City; Kendall Nungesser, Las Vegas; Bill Alpers, Bishop; Seaborn Caldwell, Reno; Hugh Cooper, Reno; Al Gregory, Turlock; Chas. Bennett, Eugene, Ore.; Carl Connelly, Hawthorne; Lester Weathers, Wells; Clyde Spradling, Dudley Mix, Okolona, Miss.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Walter Mattson, San Mateo; Willard Van Doren, San Mateo; Milt Young, Suisun; John McKay, Roseville; Martin Evansen, Tonopah; Maule Marsh, Lone Pine; Robert Long, San Francisco; Val Parton, Dunsmuir; Kelly Baigan, Reno; Hank Clinespeter, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth Elges, George Tong, Ely; George Brown, San Mateo.

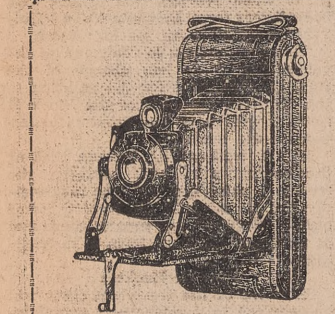
Delta Sigma Lambda
Clyde Norman, Reno; William Perovith, Sutter Creek; Irvin Christiansen, Sparks; Ed Naggie, Reno; Edgar Shepley, Sparks; Lester Bailey, Sparks; Lowell Horschmann, Edward Hansen, Delbert Macabee, Temple Hoffman.

Beta Kappa
Edward Redman, Reno; Benton Turner, Los Angeles; Bernard Fahr, Benetia; Mason Myers, Visalia; Donald Ronk, Smith; Charles Douglas, Tonopah; Patrick Katen, Reno; Calvin Dodson, Carson City; Al Holmes, Pioche; Gerald Hartly, William Durbrow, Jr.

Sigma Nu
William Beemer, Sparks; Jack Hill, Reno; John Martin, Sparks; Alonzo Priest, Sparks; Wayne Spencer, Sparks; Earle Seaborn, Sparks; Morgan Huntington, Reno; Thomas Landrum, Reno; Jack Chrisman, Reno; Howard Ueber, Reno; William Hinch, Virginia City; Jack Douglass, Tonopah; George Coie, Strathmore, Calif.; Donald Thompson, Strathmore, Calif.; Fred Nogel, Reno; Louis Pastrell, McGill; George Weaver, Los Angeles; George Arthur, Los Angeles; Clem Suttentuss, Los Angeles; Wally Rusk, Los Angeles.

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

Byron Stetler, '29, holds the position of principal of the Wadsworth Grammar School for the coming year.



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Activities Planned at Whelp's Meeting

With the big coach's rally and first games of the year's football season this week, the Whelps are beginning an active year. At a meeting of the members and trustees Wednesday, plans were made for the ensuing year.

A committee of Whelps have begun collecting stray bill boards and chicken coops for the big blaze to be held on Mackay Field at the end of the rally tomorrow night. They are Roger Colton, James Settlemyer and Albert Davis.

The Whelps plan to meet every train carrying visiting teams, and escort them about Reno, showing them points of interest and entertaining them during their visit.

Next Week

Friday, Sept. 13—Phi Sigma Kappa informal dance.
Saturday, Sept. 14—Freshmen Psych test at 7:45; Track Candidates, 10:00; Field Day, 1:30; Pajamarino Rally, 7:00, and Rally Dance, 9:00.
Monday, Sept. 16—Junior Editors' meeting, 4:00.
Friday, Sept. 27—Y. W. C. A. Fashion Show at Manzanita Hall, 4:00.

First Meeting Of

(Continued from Page 1) has been planned for several years. "Women are always starting things," declared President Horton, in speaking of the ice-cream selling project, "and we might as well start something useful."

The Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its convention at Carson City this fall, and on October 4, A. W. S. is scheduled to present a skit. Bernice Blair, Maizie Ryan and Sylvia Crowell were appointed as a committee to select and manage the A. W. S. entertainment at that time.

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Gamma Phi Holds Annual Convention

Four Members Alpha Gamma Chapter Attend Meet In Kansas City

The 36th bi-annual convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held in Kansas City, Missouri, from June 24-29 inclusive. The entire Hotel Ambassador, one of the largest in Kansas City, was turned over to delegates of the convention.

Among important discussions at the assembly was the Denver Camp at Denver, Colorado. This camp, which is conducted for underprivileged children, is one of the important branches of the sorority's social service work. Plans were made to enlarge the camp and to establish several more of its kind throughout the United States.

25 Women Initiated

The most interesting feature of the gathering was the initiation of twenty-five women. The ceremony, which was witnessed by four hundred members of the sorority, was deemed the most impressive feature of the entire program.

Mingled with the business meeting was an extensive program of entertainment which included: a Pan-Hellenic tea on the roof garden of the Ambassador Hotel, and was attended by members of the various Greek letter sororities; a luncheon at the Mission Hills Country Club, one of the exclusive clubs of its kind, and a visit to the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

In addition to the regular entertainment program the Nevada women enjoyed an airplane ride.

Notables Attend
Among the notable attendants were Elizabeth Davidson Barbour, who was re-elected Inter-national president of Gamma Phi Beta; Lillian W. Thompson, one of the oldest Greek letter delegates of National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Helen Bhodahoops, a well known poetess.

Barbara Horton '30 represented the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and La Verne Blundell '27 from

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Aggie Display Will Be Fair Feature

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The exhibits are divided into twelve departments, ranging from prize breeds of horses and farm machinery to embroidery. Substantial prizes are offered in every class and to every one who is eligible to have entries in the fair.

Sparks represented the alumni chapter. Lucy Crescenzo '29 and Sylvia Crowell '30 are attending. The convention closed with a formal dinner and dance. The latter was attended by the four hundred delegates and fraternity men from the Universities of Kansas and Missouri.

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Two thousand dodgers were printed to advertise the Coach's Rally. "Nigger" Joe Jackson got a new pair of shoes for military yesterday.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Freshmen Women Expected To Obey Campus Traditions

Secret Punishment Planned By Committee of Upper-Classmen

Deciding that freshmen women must obey all rules found in the frosh bible...

Punishment to be used for offenders of traditions would not be disclosed by the committee...

W.A.A., Gothic N Combine Forces

Recommendations for the new set of bylaws to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association...

The new bylaws incorporate the Gothic N society into W. A. A. and eliminates the old point system of earning awards and membership.

Verdie Fant, tennis manager and assistant coach, brought up the question of intramural tennis matches...

First W.A.A. Hike Held On Saturday

A ten-mile jaunt up Hunter Creek last Saturday afternoon was the first hike of the W. A. A. season.

Vacancies Filled By New Members Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Several changes have been made in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet since the first of the semester.

Normal Club Holds Picnic at Donner

Honoring freshmen Normal students, a picnic was held at Donner Lake last Saturday by the Normal Club...

Spinney-Sara Wedding Is Surprise to Friends

The many friends of Margaret Sara and Lester Spinney were greatly surprised this week when the news of the young couple's wedding became known.

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

Sigma Phi Sigmas Entertain Pledges

Sigma Phi Sigmas fraternity entertained with a dance at their home on North Virginia street on Friday evening...

Sigma Nu Pledge Dance Pirate Affair

Pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity were entertained by the active members of that fraternity last Friday evening...

Lambda Chi Alpha Entertains Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their friends with an informal dancing party at their home on University Terrace...

A. T. O. Home Scene of Dance

The gorgeously appointed home of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was opened to friends on last Saturday evening...

Mabel Mariani Returns to Las Vegas

Mabel Mariani, '28, has returned to Las Vegas, Nevada, where she is a teacher of romance languages in the high school.

S. A. O. Dinner Ends Rushing Season

A Japanese theme was carried out in decorations and menu at the formal rushing dinner of Sigma Alpha Omega...

Education Students Entertained by Halls

Dean and Mrs. John Hall entertained the Normal Club students last Thursday afternoon at a garden party...

Homer Raycraft Guest of A. T. O.

Homer Raycraft, '28, was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega home on University Terrace over the week-end.

Faculty Picnic at Bowers' Mansion

The faculty and their wives and their friends will hold their annual get-together picnic at Bowers' mansion...

Campus Players To Hold Ticket Sale

"Student Script Books" Entitled Holder to Admission to Three Plays

Two dollars and fifty cents for two dollars is the bargain Campus Players are offering every student on this campus...

The script books are being sold, it is announced, in answer to many requests for student reductions on admission prices.

Leonard Sledge, president of Campus Players, announces that the books may be obtained this week...

Operetta May Be Given This Year

In making out a program for the coming year, the Men's and Women's Clubs have discussed plans for a joint operetta.

For the first time in many years these two organizations are cooperating to present a program of mixed voices.

Saddle and Spurs Begins New Season With Good Turnout

With forty women signed up for the riding club, Saddle and Spurs, the season began last Monday afternoon...

Glady's Wittenberg, treasurer, is the other officer of the club, and deputies to assist in coaching will be appointed soon.

W. A. A. Membership and Pins For Riding Club To Be Awarded Varsity

W. A. A. membership will be given at the end of the semester, and those women who make Varsity will be awarded the Saddle and Spurs pin...

Former Student Visits Campus

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Marjorie Hammond Guest at Gamma Phi House

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Bert Wahlund Visits Campus

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Wilma Pruitt Visits Tri Deltas

Wilma Pruitt, ex-'28, of Auburn, California, was a guest at the Tri Delta house over the week-end.

Manzanita Women Initiate

Initiation ceremonies into Manzanita association occurred Thursday night. All new women in the hall were obliged to give a stunt.

Coed Registers After Touring Through Europe

Makes Visits to Interesting Points on Continent and In England

Having completed her third trip abroad in company with her mother, during the summer vacation, Miss Helene Turner has returned to the University and registered as a student once more.

Arriving in France on May 24, a week after their departure, they spent two weeks in Paris.

Attend Water Carnival

From Nice the Turners journeyed to Naples, Italy, and from there to Rome where they had an audience with the Pope.

Visit Oxford

Journeying to England via the English Channel, the Turners experienced the hardest storm in twenty-five years.

Los Angeles

In Los Angeles, Miss Turner attended a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel in honor of Dr. Eckenker of the Graf Zeppelin.

Nevada Student Transfers to Oregon

A former Nevada student, Miss Martha Williams, is leaving soon to attend the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

Mahoney, Gamma Phi House Guest

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Tennis Is Popular As Women's Sport

Class periods are at 3:15 and 3:45 on Monday and Wednesday.

Correct costumes for the affair will be pajamas and long, flowing night-shirts, silk hats and derbies.

Pajamarino Rally

Letters have been sent to all Greek-letter houses, Lincoln, Manzanita and Artemisia halls, requesting that they attend the rally, and a 100 per cent backing is practically assured.

Dean Maxwell Adams prophesies that this will be the largest rally ever held on this campus.

Tom Wilson, chairman of the rally committee, requests that all students leave their cars at home and for this one time, march in the parade.

Olga Nelson Attends U. C. Olga Nelson, former Sagebrush staff member, transferred this semester to the University of California...

Committee Forms New House Rules

Regulations For Late Nights Made Less Strict For Dorm Women

A new standard set of house rules which will affect dormitory and sorority house women equally was compiled by the house presidents and Barbara Horton, president of the Associated Women Students...

It has been several years since this problem has been regulated by a representative group of women, and it is their hope to establish a precedent in the matter.

After discussion the following rules were finally passed. Privileges graduate as class status grows.

On week nights the women are to be in by 8 o'clock. Friday and Sunday nights are 11 o'clock nights for lower classmen, while upperclassmen have a 12 o'clock night on Sunday.

It was decided that for informal dances 1 p. m. would be the limit but on the nights of class formals and the Military Ball an hour and a half would be allowed after dancing ended.

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45 New Members Initiated By Y. W.

Y. W. C. A. recognition services held last Sunday afternoon at the Episcopal chapel closed a concentrated two weeks membership drive.

Clara Tomlin, membership chairman, conducted the drive and arranged the recognition service.

Olga Nelson, former Sagebrush staff member, transferred this semester to the University of California and is now trying out on the Daily Californian.

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Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

Announcements For the Coming Week:
 The revised Student Flares committee will meet in the basement of Morrill Hall on Sunday at 11 p. m. to advance theories for the presence of two "mickies" and some other accessories said to have been found there by the Dean of Plumbing, Joe Lynch.
 Classes in P. E. 99, esthetic dancing, will be renewed on the Quad as soon as a suitable engineering audience can be gathered together.

Last Minute News:
 A free autographed handbook has been offered by the Finance Control Committee as a reward for information leading to the whereabouts of A. Bible, absconded A. S. U. N. treasurer.

Consistent with its past policies of putting before the public eye worthy individuals and causes, Cutting Campus takes pleasure in featuring this week, the hard working heads of our renowned annual, the 1930 Artemisia, which is to be published some time between now and next Fourth of July or whenever the staff gets time to take a new picture of the School of Mines and misspell a few names.



The lad with the intent expression is none other than the esteemed editor, Eddie Semenza, himself, hot on the trail of a choice bit of copy. Semenza in addition to priding himself on being the leading "wise-cracker" of the Campus, maintains that he has developed the ability to surround himself with a staff that will be a credit to the book as well as to the Artemisia office. In defense of his action the capable editor says there is so much routine and drudgery to the job that a little variety and inspiration must be on hand to keep the great publication up to former editorial and personal standards.

In a co-role we have little Mary (not the lass of verse fame) upon whose shapely shoulders has fallen the burden of paying for Semenza's editorial folly. She is here portrayed making a jubilant exit from the Hand-to-Mouth Restaurant just after signing them up for a full page ad, same to be paid for in the form of midnight lunches to staff members. Mary maintains that rustlings ads is a science, and it's all in knowing your check-appeal.

EXTRA!
 The accompanying snap was just received by Tram Air Mail as we go to press, and portrays "Mussoolini" Brockbank, Campus reformer and Snark, making a speech before the Skeptics Society in front of the Sigma Nu house. Brockbank doesn't know just why, but he is against anything that may come up. As a negative debater Bob Griffin maintains, "Mussoolini" is without a peer in Western Nevada. Just give him ten minutes and a package of Smith Brothers, and he will convince you that the Constitution of the U. S. and all upper-class women are saturated with moisture.



AN' THEN I LOST CONTROL—
 "You don't call the affection I've shown you tonight, necking, do you?"

DON'T BELIEVE IT
 Gamma Lambda is a national sorority. The Grads come for Homecoming. Everybody had money in Reno's suspended bank (according to their own story.)

Through the Looking Glass

God bless the women on this Campus—no one else will! Most of them would stop a clock. All of them can freeze sweat. And none of them are worth two pins, a bicycle built for two, or a Swiss yodel!

Come on, all of you, and stand today before this mirror. You'll just LOVE it. PoviTIVly! I'm just going to SLAY you into little FRAGMENTS! Look at yourselves. Teo-Hee Hilborn, ath-a-letic "Happy" Tomlin, Fresh-woman Sammy Barndt, Sweet Adeline Duque, simple Peg Smith, Lilliums Stigen, and any S. A. O. or Beta Delta selected by a blindfold test. Representative of the co-ed cream on this Campus, is it a wonder women give the University a pain in the belly... of universities have bellies!

You're all a bunch of female Lon Chanies, as far as looks go. White and blotchy bare legs, topped by God-awful knees! Clothes that scream out loud! Mascared, rouged, and suntan-powered faces that only a drugstore could love! There isn't one damsel on this Campus who could ever be elected Miss Sparks for pulchritude, not even if she were the last female on earth. That is, unless she didn't vote for herself—and she would!

Beautifully dumb. That's it. Dumb as a hotcake. Dumb as a saucer of cold soup. Dumb as the Duley who thought Merry Christmas was a girl's name. Dumb as the Dofinda who thought Mission Orange was founded by the Jesuits in 1837. You can't even talk nor think sanely about the weather. All of you need a red apple; you better send back to the farm for a box of them; you might better plant an orchard.

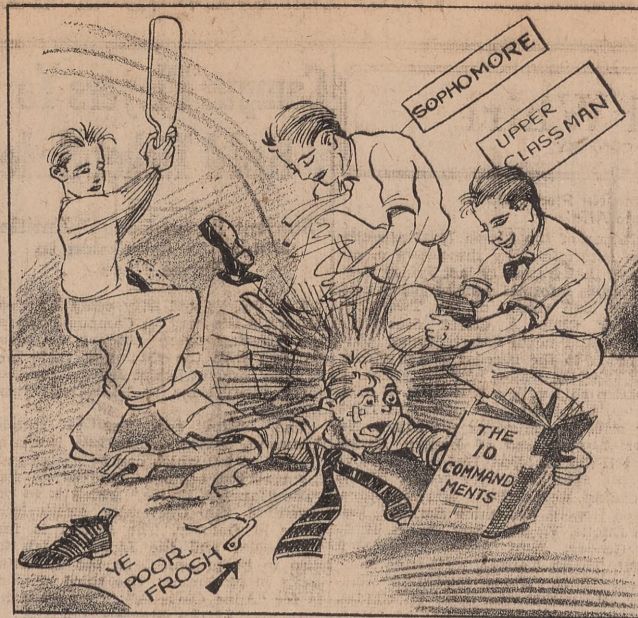
Your only qualification is gold-digging! Daughters of '49. "I'm hungry. Let's eat!" "Gimme a cigarette." "What kind of favors are they going to have at your formal?" "Isn't that a cute pin you're wearing?" Squeeze every guy you go out with—squeeze him financially, not the Garbo way. Squeeze him until he's like a lemon pulp, and then throw him away for another bit of luscious and juicy bit of fruit. Yeah!!

And as for college spirit: you think it comes in a Gordon water bottle. You believe you're backing the team, boosting Nevada, and becoming most collegian when you have guzzled at a bottle of root beer!! It's so SILLY, going out in the nasty hot sun, and sitting in the bleachers with all the HORRIBLE students, and yelling like a maniac! Ballies are too VIRILE, and SO hot, and SO stuffy, and so much BOTHER!

So you take your sofa out on the Purky highway—you recline on the sorority sofa and curl your pinky toes toward the fireplace—you clean the spots out of your gown for tomorrow's formal—you sigh—you put your hair up in papers, cold cream your face, and go to bed—and yawn—Fine bunch of Nevadans!

You better pull a Cleopatra, all of you, by finding an asp and letting it bite your bosom awhile. I'm going to call up the scavenger man, and tell him to come around for a big load; he can have everyone not at tomorrow night's rally, with the compliments of—
—THE MAD HATTER.

FIGHT, MEN, FIGHT!



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.

Dear Editor:
 President Clark, speaking in the Tuesday morning orientation class, offered one of the finest speeches any "Frosh" could hear. Inspiring! Well, I should say! He read three poems, one about opportunity, another about will power, and Kipling's "If." When he finished, every student in the place left, wanting more than ever to be a "woman" to goodness "man," and a real "woman." He emphasized two splendid traits, loyalty and service. Loyalty to U. N. to your friend, and to the home folks who are "puttin' you through." And service—not just to selfishly serve to be in the "beloved limelight," but to honestly do something.
 Sincerely,
 D. D.

Dear Editor:
 I am a new man on your Campus, a transfer from another institution, and I notice among other things that Nevada practices the ostrich method of dealing with certain problems on her Campus.

Among this group is one especially irking to one who has seen how larger institutions, and, if I must say it, better ones, allow students to smoke on the sacred and sanctimonious walks of their Campus while going from class to class. Nevada, is still in the era which thinks of cigarettes as a religious sin in an age which does not tolerate woman to smoke, and a century which considers cigarettes as immoral.

"Ah," you say, "but Nevada is not in the dark ages. We know that those points are farcical and if you want to find the real reason you must go to something else." But to what? Should Nevadans not smoke because of the clutter the butts would create? And might match ends impede the speed of one hurrying to an eight-forty? Ridiculous! But, of course, to a group which would keep such a silly custom, the ridiculous must seem valid, and rationalizations appear logical. If so, this excuse of the debris would be sufficient.

I know that Nevadans are not quite so moronic however, and I hope that they have a reason why this silly custom should be kept. I have not been able to discover one, and not being as yet a Nevadan I don't know what the secret is.

If, however, there is no excuse I think a worse form of insanity is shown by keeping so ridiculous a custom. Unless the rule is changed then—But wait, perhaps there is a valid reason. I'd like very much to hear it.
 —Came'l's Right Hand Man.

Line's Busy

Instructions as to writing this column: Be something like O. O. McIntyre, only better.

PADDLE, PADDLE
 More because I felt I owed it to my public than because I wanted to, I wandered down to the back of the Aggie Building Wednesday afternoon and took in the paddling operation. It was pretty good after all—nearly as good as a laking at times.

The first patient was Madariaga. It was booted about before his entrance that he was pretty mad about the whole affair. When he appeared he quite overawed the sophomores with a remark to the effect that they'd better hurry up and get it over with. With a lordly air he bent over and allowed himself to be gently slapped on the rear five or six times by two trembling sophomores. Then he sneered loftily, "Is THAT all?" and marched away, master of all he surveyed.

The sophomores took it out on the next one, however.
 Some concern was felt, just as the last, because Butts and Price hadn't showed up; but as everybody was getting ready to go home Price came down, claiming that he thought it would be fun. He got extra measure.
 A new type of sot has appeared on the Campus. It is the pop-corn toper. In the most advanced stages, the pop-corn toper cannot go to sleep without his night-cap, a nicker-bag of popcorn. The Little Waldorf is a good place to get it, if you can be sure

The Reviewing Stand

Sunday will bring to the Majestic screen Warner Brothers' latest release, "The Madonna of Avenue A," with the beautiful Dolores Costello. The acting honors in this production are easily accorded to the two supporting stars, Grant Withers and Louise Dressler.
 Once more Miss Costello is cast as the beautiful but dumb heroine who is irresistibly drawn into the vortex of New York's underworld. However, virtuous triumphs in the end, and little Dolores saves her man from a frame-up. Not too good as a whole, but better than nothing.

Neil Hamilton and Doris Hill open the bill on Wednesday in the "Studio Murder Mystery." This is really a clever show and well worth your hard-earned shekels.

Richard Hardell, who has won a chance in pictures through a magazine contest, is found murdered on a deserted stage of a studio. Five people, police learn, had ample motives and opportunities to commit the crime. Who killed him?

Police grill the suspects. One man admits he knows the guilty party but before he can make his disclosures, he dies, poisoned. Suspicion points its finger at Helen MacDonald and she is convicted of both crimes. Then Tony White, the studio gaffer man, in love with Helen, stumbles across an important clue. From then on things happen.
 Catch this one or you'll regret it.

This week's bill at the Wigwam opens Sunday with "Taxi 13." Chester Conklin as the unlucky taxi driver and bespecked husband moves from one situation into another that can not help but make the house ring with hysterical laughter. Undoubtedly the best picture at the house this week.

"Frozen River," starring Rin Tin Tin, shows from Tuesday to Friday. Just another dog picture. Little Davy Lee, Al Jolson's co-star, furnishes the heart interest.
 Don't forget; we've warned you, but you can use your own judgment.

Friday and Saturday brings "The Pace That Kills." Just another "stay away from those bad places, little girl." Might just as well stay home and read True Confessions.

And that's that. See you next week. Climb right up, ladies and gentlemen; the big bus is now leaving on its tour of dramatic activities, where you can see your favorite campus stars at work and at play.

For the first time since George Vargas has been acting he will do a

Connie Coed



I wonder if this "Coach's Rally" is a gathering of all the old buggies on the Hill?
 straight part. After playing heavies in "The Bad Man," "The Old Soak," and many others, he has at last been cast as the young husband in "The Haunted House."

While Barbara Horton, that little blonde bundle of joy, has been cast true to type. She will play the practical housewife and, believe me, practical is the word. Why, she's so practical that her feet are so big that they couldn't possibly fit the footprints outside the window to help solve the mystery.

Rusty Garcia, who in our mind is the cleverest pantomimist on the campus, will play the milkman. We'll leave it to Rusty to supply most of the laughs while he's on the stage.

Tom Wilson and the rest of the delegation are going to ask Prexy to have chairs placed in the lobby of the Ed building. They tell me that they find it awfully cold waiting for Peg Smith since Eddie Duerr decided to hold all rehearsals for "The Haunted House" behind closed doors.

And, speaking of big feet, we understand that they had to hunt all over the freshman class before they found a man with a foundation large enough to play the part of the detective. But all things come to him who waits. They found Nestle.

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Call Issued For Fall Practice On Hill Cinder Path

Philbrook Plans An Extensive Schedule With Workout Starting Monday

Coach George Philbrook has sent out a general call for all fall track candidates to meet in the gym Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Philbrook expects to inaugurate a more extensive fall track schedule than has ever been followed previously. He will personally supervise many of the workouts in order to get a line on the new material. The climax of the fall season will be a cross-country race on Homecoming Day. Regular practice will start Monday and the coach expects to hold the workouts in the mornings, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Ken Robison, this year's track captain, will not help with the fall workouts as he is out for football.

Developed Champion
Philbrook is one of the best known track coaches on the Pacific coast. He developed Nat George who defeated both Frank Wycoff and Charles Borah in competition last year. The team which he coached at the Multnomah Athletic club won the Pacific coast track championship in 1919.

Coach Philbrook has also made a fine reputation as a track athlete himself. He was a star performer in the shotput, discus, and decathlon, and competed in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, where he took two seconds and one third place. After the games he was one of the party of athletes who toured France to encourage competitive sports.

Philbrook was one of the outstanding athletes at Notre Dame college during his years of competition there. Recently the Notre Dame "Scholastic" chose him as the greatest all-around athlete the college has ever produced.

Extension Worker Visits U. N. Office On Way to Hawaii

Tells of Work Being Done By Agriculture Department In Hawaiian Islands

Madge J. Reese, who is field agent of the western states, sent from the Washington office of co-operative extension work, United States Department of Agriculture, is now visiting the extension department of agriculture of the University of Nevada, on her return from Hawaii. When questioned upon her work in Hawaii, she replied:

"I am just returning from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where I have been helping in the plans of organization service at the University of Hawaii. I visited four of the islands. There are eight principal islands in the Hawaiian group, four of them having county extension agents, both men and women. On the island of Hawaii, the largest of the group, I visited Miss Hazel Zimmerman, who was extension agent of Washoe county through the extension department of the University of Nevada. There I met groups of Japanese women, groups of Japanese girls and groups of Hawaiian girls, who were carrying out the projects on home-making and home-improvement in the same way as farm women and girls on the mainland, working under county extension agents.

Also in Hawaii I attended the first annual extension conference. There are now twenty employed in the territory. Also I attended a mother's extension camp; there were Hawaiian, Samoan, Filipino-Chinese and whites in attendance.

"Practically the same plans or methods are found effective on the mainland are found effective on the islands."

Miss Reese, when asked her opinion on the work of the extension department of the University of Nevada, stated:

"Nevada does excellent work considering the number of agents for the size of the state."

Robert Adamson plans to spend the week-end with his father in Lovelock. Lorán Pease has a new senior sophomore.

A. L. Higginbotham says he is pleased very much with his new class room. He enjoys the abundance of light from the many windows.

Tough Schedule Is Anticipated by Captain Newton

Utah, Brigham Young Games Open Season, Promising Hard Battles

"The schedule is tough, but so is our team," said Captain Newton when interviewed by the Sagebrush. "It is too early to make predictions, but we have a good-looking squad and a lot of interest."

"Utah will be a hard nut to crack, especially so early in the season, but we are making no alibis. Utah won the Rocky Mountain Conference and had one of the huskiest bunches that ever came on this field. Her team of last year is almost intact."

"Brigham Young, whom we play here on the 28th, led Utah, so the season will start with a real battle."

"We have a lot of promising material; I think the best we have had for four years, and plenty of reserve strength which we have always lacked. On the other hand, we are starting out with a new system of play and with a lot of green material."

"Coach Philbrook has shown great interest and will do a lot for us. If the team works as hard as the coach, we will make a good showing. The game Saturday between the frosh and sophomores should be a great workout and after that we can talk more about our prospects."

Captain Newton went back to play, which he enjoyed more than talking, but he left the impression of great hopefulness without any over-confidence.

Philbrook to Take

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ride." With the necessary backing from the students, there is no telling what he will do with the Pack before the season is over.

Phil is renowned as a strong finisher. Last year he took the weak Whittier squad up to the top, polishing off the fall with a win over the Arizona Wildcats. The total number of students at Whittier is hardly as large as the number of men who turned out for football here on the Hill. Philbrook had to leave two tackles in throughout the entire game because of a lack of a suitable substitute.

There is a lot of promising material galloping over the chalk marks of Mackey Field these evenings. These boys with the few remaining veterans of other years, may blossom out as a real team under Philbrook's tender care before winter clothes the tips of the high Sierras in a coat of dazzling white.

There are a few bright spots in the dark horizon. Capt. "Nig" Newton and "Butch" Lawlor are out digging the cleats in the tender turf. These boys make up as sweet a pair of tackles as could be hoped for. The "Bully Butcher" will be remembered as being picked by the Santa Clara squad as one tough boy, and the best tackle it was the misfortune of the Broncs to meet. The Broncs worked against plenty of big-time stuff, including Steve Bancroft and Al Tobin, so when they pick somebody, it's something.

Bull Moyes, a nice end and veteran of many engagements on the grid, is wearing a blue jersey and moleskin pants, following the style edict of what the well dressed, husky young man will wear this fall. Jack Walthers, guard and center of last year's Pack, is making a strong bid for the pivot job this fall. Several of last year's babe squad, among them Mitchell, Bankofer and Griffin look as if they are about to be promoted to the Varsity.

One of the big jobs that confronts Philbrook, is the finding of a triple threat man to fill the shoes of Jim Bailey. There are however, several ambitious young men out for a half-back job, and any one of them may prove to be it.

Boxing Matches On Field Day Attract Interest of Campus

Furan Slated As Point Winner For Sophomores; Frosh Fighters Are Good

Much interest is being centered on the boxing matches which will be held tomorrow afternoon as one of the main attractions of Field Day, at which time the two under classes will settle once and for all their traditional rivalry. There will be three bouts in the 135, 145 and 175 pound classes.

In James Furan, who will fight in the heavyweight class, the sophomores have a sure point winner. He is fast and experienced and carries a terrific punch in either hand. When he won the middleweight title at the State Amateur boxing championships which were held last April, Furan was proclaimed one of the best amateur fighters in the state. He also took the decision in an exhibition fight with one of the light-heavyweight finalists when the latter's opponent defaulted. Jimmy has had a lot of experience in the San Francisco Olympic Club, and is almost a dead clinch to win his bout Saturday.

Soph Lightweight
The sophomores will be represented in the lightweight division by Oscar Bryan. This man has had some high school experience, but little is known about his chances with his freshman opponent. Dan Trevitt, who represented the class of '28 in the middleweight division last year, has developed heart trouble, and will not be able to put on the gloves tomorrow. No substitute has yet been found in the sophomore ranks to fill Trevitt's shoes.

Fighters for the freshman class have not been definitely chosen as yet. Many of the yearling's most experienced men are football players, and will not be allowed to see action Saturday except in the inter-class football game. Notwithstanding this setback to their plans, the freshmen will probably find other experienced men in their ranks to uphold the honor of their class. The Field Day bouts have a reputation as furnishing plenty of excitement and action, and the fights tomorrow should prove no exception. From all indications the sophomores should take at least two of the three bouts.

Campus Masons To Give Third Degree

An organization meeting of Square and Compass, national Masonic fraternity, was held last night to get all the Masons on the Campus together.

The association will soon give the third degree to new members of the fraternity. Officers for the coming year are: president, Jack Ericson; vice president, Lorán Pease; secretary, treasurer, Louis Kehoe; and faculty advisor, Dean Haseman.

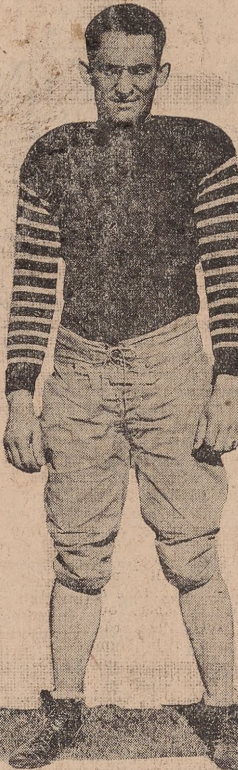
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Many Sports Open For P. E. Students

Football Has Largest Number Enrolled With Track Coming Second

Of the 295 men students registered in the physical education courses relatively few are taking the regular gym course. The others are divided into six different activities, football, fall track, tennis, swimming, fencing, and rub-down.

The most important of these activities is football, for which 78 of the P. E. students turn out daily. Seventeen men have signed up for regular tennis classes. Twenty-three men are enrolled in the fall track squad for the purpose of preparing themselves for the spring track season and also for the annual cross country run scheduled for Homecoming Day.

Swimming Offered
"Chet" Scramton, assisted by Joe McDonald and Phil DeLongchamps, is giving 26 students a course in swimming and diving in the Y. M. C. A. tank. The course will cover general principles at first and later will take up life saving. For the first time a P. E. credit will be given for fencing. A club has been organized and will meet under the direction of Sergeant Grant E. Hustis. Several students have signed for it and the class is open to anyone interested, women as well as men.

The P. E. 3 class of 60 students will take up tumbling and the 75 men in P. E. 1 will go on with the regular gym work.

Swimming Class Has Interesting Plans

Meeting late this afternoon, the Nevada Swimming Club, under the leadership of Evelyn Gault, briefly discussed plans for the semester. This organization was started at the beginning of last semester with the assistance of Mac Bernasconi and Evelyn Nelson. Any women are eligible to join provided they have a senior life-saving certificate and are able to swim a quarter-mile free style. The emblem which has been adopted is a white winged N worn on a black suit.

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Tests Classify Women Swimmers

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Evelyn Nelson, instructor, will teach the beginning and intermediate classes, while the advanced swimmers will be given senior life saving work with the view to taking the tests at the end of the semester, under the supervision of Irma Parker, assistant instructor. The elements of plain diving, speed, and distance swimming will also be worked

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Dean Hall Issues New Pamphlet On Teachers' Courses

Active Teachers In Vicinity Are Offered Studies In Late Afternoon

Interesting to teachers in active service in the vicinity of Reno is a pamphlet recently issued by Dean Hall, advising them of courses offered at the University in the late afternoons, evenings, or Saturday mornings, when it would be possible for them to enroll, and work toward advanced degrees, while at the same time continuing their vocational work.

Every year from ten to twenty-five teachers in Reno and Sparks register in the University, taking courses which lead to master's degrees in their respective departments of study, or which will enable them to advance further in various fields. As an aid to these teachers Dean Hall yearly prepares this list of University courses given at a time which will enable them to attend.

Classes which will be given at a time when teachers may avail themselves of the opportunity include chemistry 95, chemistry 63, chemistry 200, a thesis course for graduate students, English 97, French 55, French 73, geology or physiology, history 99, a thesis course, hygiene 4, Latin 41, Latin 51, Latin 101, political science 79, music 15, Spanish 3A. Besides these courses any course in economics or sociology will be offered providing five or more teachers desire it.

The board of regents have waived all fees for teachers in service except laboratory fees.

Mystery Apparent In Rehearsals of The Haunted House

Campus Players' Production Is To Appear In Early Part of October

"Behind closed doors" is the command that has been given out to the campus public by those in charge of the rehearsals for "The Haunted House," which is to be the first Campus Players' production of the season. In order that all the secrets of this brand new mystery farce by Owen Davis may be kept for the presentation early in October, no one but members of the staff and the production staff have been allowed entrance to the rehearsals which have been held nightly for the past two weeks in the Education building auditorium.

According to Ralph Adamson, manager, those who have been listening behind the locked and barred doors have been able to hear only screams, moans, cries, shots, and the sound of falling bodies. And through the windows some eavesdroppers have caught glimpses of ghastly green lights and bloody red ones, and plenty of spooky darkness.

First Mystery
Signs point to the fact that the first mystery play ever to be attempted here is going to be a real surprise and shock. Reno is being scoured for pistols, rattling chains, handcuffs, and white sheets. And the art staff is now busy constructing as a setting one of the most weird, uncanny, and desolate of "haunted houses."

Nothing else can be learned of the production. Edwin Duerr, director, says, however, that the plot concerns a murder which is an intricate affair as any of the S. Van Dine murder stories, and funnier than the Katzenjammer Kids.

Dr. Clark Presents Several Books To Lincoln Hall Men

"To The Lads O' Lincoln, from Dr. Walter E. Clark," is the inscription found on the flyleaves of a number of books just presented to the library of Lincoln Hall.

The books given by Dr. Clark are: two volumes of Chemistry and Industry, by the Chemistry Foundation; Chemistry and Agriculture, by the Chemistry Foundation; Discovery, Spirit and Service of Science, by Sir Richard Gregory; Creative Chemistry, by Edwin E. Slosson; The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry, by the Chemistry Foundation; The Riddle of the Rhine or Chemical Strategy in Peace and War, by Victor Lefebvre with a preface by Marshal Poch, and Life of Pasteur, by R. Vallery Radot, translated from the French.

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LEAVES FOR EAST



Hoyt Martin '29, former basketball manager and member of Campus Players, who left this week to study advanced work in business.

Martin Continues Course at Harvard

Hoyt Martin, graduate of Nevada with the class of '29, left for Boston, Massachusetts, where he plans to enter Harvard University. During his four years at college he was prominent in a wide range of activities, being a member of Mask and Dagger, Iota Sigma, Coffin and Keys, Campus Players and was basketball manager in his senior year.

He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was president of that organization last year. A business major in his work at Nevada he plans to continue his study in that field at Harvard University.

Announcements

The psychology test for all freshman students will be given in the auditorium of the Education building at 7:45 tomorrow morning.

Coach Philbrook is holding a meeting of all track candidates in the gym Saturday at 10 a. m.

A Clionia meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in room 101, Hall of English, is announced. All members are urged to attend.

Edwin Duerr announces that his course in British Oratory, English 63, will be discontinued unless more students register in the course. Those interested are asked to enter as soon as possible. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Miss Sissa, registrar, wishes all those who have changed their addresses since registering to turn in their new address as soon as possible. It is very important that any communications may reach students without delay.

Due to the fact that the pajama rally will hold the attention of the Campus Saturday the Alpha Tau Omega house warming will necessarily be postponed until a future date.

Parking spaces for automobiles located back of Lincoln hall and in front of the Barracks was drawn by the hall men last week. Drawings were made according to the seniority of the men as in the drawing for rooms.

Prof. F. W. Wilson will return Monday from Hillsby, Kansas, where he was called by the death of his father.

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Many Register In Frosh Orientation

Liberal Arts and Engineering Classes to Combine On Occasions

General engineering, the orientation course for the freshmen of the College of Engineering, started its fourth year with an attendance of over seventy. Of the record of seventy-three students so far compiled, twenty-three are from Reno, twenty-one from other points in Nevada and thirty from outside the state.

Of this number, twenty-seven give their choice as electrical engineering, twenty as mining, fourteen as mechanical and thirteen as civil.

A study of their high school preparation shows that thirty-six or about fifty per cent come deficient in solid geometry; thirty-eight, or over half, were deficient in high school trigonometry, and were placed in section one of the college of trigonometry in which they will take advanced work. Twenty-seven or about one-third, entered without high school chemistry, and therefore take the extra hour of work in chemistry one. In algebra, thirty-one, about one-third, entered deficient in the one and a half years of high school algebra required.

In mechanical drawing, thirty-eight, or over one-half, entered with over one year's work in high school, and therefore enter section one of M. E. two for advanced work. In freehand drawing, only one out of nine has had previous high school work.

Of the total number registered in engineering, fifty-two or over seventy per cent entered having had high school physics. This is a very encouraging increase.

This data is taken upon registration in order to be of service to the entering freshmen in placing them in sections according to their ability, and this is followed by the watching of their work during the first semester for the purpose of giving advice and aid.

This year Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, who has general charge of this work, is co-operating with Vice-President Maxwell Adams in combining the two orientation classes to hear certain lectures of the Liberal Arts course, such as the lecture given by President Clark this past week.

University Doctor Makes Announcement

Dr. Laurence Wright, University physician, states that some fifteen men are overdue for physical examinations, and he advises these men to appear at the hospital as soon as possible.

Dr. Wright further states that some of the men appearing for examination must expect to take military, despite the fact that most of them wish to be exempted.

Last week a request for the return of some eleven pairs of crutches, which belong to the University hospital, was printed in the Sagebrush. To date one pair has been returned, and Dr. Wright again asks that the remaining pairs be returned.

Carol Cross went down to the basement of the new English Hall for a smoke after his 8:40 class this morning.

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Graham, Tupper Hurt In Accident

Art Graham and Dick Tupper, both members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, were injured late last night in an automobile accident on the road between Truckee and Lake Tahoe.

The former suffered bruises and a dislocated hip and is now at the St. Mary's hospital under the care of Dr. A. J. Hood. Within the next few days he will be removed to the University hospital where he will remain several weeks. Tupper was injured only slightly and was on the Campus today.

Annual Field Day

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Twenty human steeds, who will meet in the center of Mackay field for the jousting contests. Paint daubs will be the main feature of this event which is to last until but one man remains "unhorsed." The winners will receive 10 points.

The tie-up will be the next event on the program, teams being equal with 25 men on a side. Fifteen minutes of hectic struggle is anticipated in this event, and the class having the greatest number of men on the field at the end of this time will be adjudged the winner, and get 20 points.

Tire Rush Lasts Twenty Minutes
Usually the feature of the day, and one in which all members of both classes participate, the tire rush, this year will be overshadowed somewhat by the event which will follow it. No one playing in the football game will take part in the rush. Twenty-five tires will be piled in the middle of the field, the opposing teams lining up at either end. With the sounding of a starters gun, the field is expected to be transposed to a mass of struggling students, endeavoring to drag back to their own goal in twenty minutes enough tires to win the event. The score here is 15 points.

Sophs-Frosh Meet on Gridiron
A new feature of the day, and one which is expected to add intense interest, is the interclass football game. Excitement and speculation among students and townspeople as to the caliber of the new football material has led to the addition of this event. The men will be fighting to make the Varsity squad all during the game, and as a consequence plenty of real football is expected. Five points are to be awarded the winner of this contest.

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Military Society Added to Campus

Organization Pledges New Men and Installs Officers For This Year

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society for upperclassmen, held the first meeting of this year last week at which time new members were pledged. The following men will receive memberships soon: Jack Albin, Raymond Germain, Herbert Eugene Hoover, John Hutchinson, and Clark Nelson. The instructors pledged as associate members are: Sargent Hustis, Lieutenant Wilcox, and Professor Sutherland. The initiation for these new members will be held about three weeks from now.

The officers installed for the coming year are: Lamonte Brown, captain; Stanley Leahigh, first lieutenant; Emery Chase, second lieutenant, and Ernest Clays, sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade on the Nevada Campus is an outgrowth of Sabro and Chain, local military society. Petitions had been placed repeatedly for the last four years by those interested in military circles, for national standing of the local society and were successful last year, their installation ceremony taking place a week after commencement.

The following men were charter members: Elmer Lyon, Michele Desricco, Thomas Towle, William Copren, Elbert Edwards, Whitting Martin, Harold Bailey, Leland Burge, Lamonte Brown, Stanley Leahigh and Emery Chase.

Dan McKnight is busy asking everyone for jokes for the Homecoming Desert Wolf. He also has some nice art work lined up, he says.

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One Hundred Women Residing In Dorms

According to Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, there are one hundred women students residing in Manzanita and Artemisia halls this semester.

Two women are graduate students, four are seniors, seventeen are juniors, twenty are sophomores and fifty-seven are freshmen.

Every room in Manzanita hall is occupied, eighty-two women being housed there. This is a considerably higher number than stayed at Manzanita last year.

Eighteen women students stay in Artemisia hall and in addition, Sigma Alpha Omega sorority maintains one room on the second floor for its chapter meetings.

Bill Herbert had no journalism book for class yesterday morning so the prof sent him to town for one. He had a soda while on the little journey.

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The freshmen of Lincoln hall held a meeting last week at which hall traditions were explained and special duties assigned. Two men will be kept on duty downstairs in the hall at all times through the day.

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