

A. S. U. N. Takes Wolf Head For Official Emblem

Campus Players to Give Entertainment at Meetings

Adopted by an overwhelming majority, an official emblem for the University of Nevada in the form of a wolf's head, was chosen this morning at the regular A. S. U. N. meeting called by President Jack Walther. This project has been attempted several times in the past, but a satisfactory drawing had not been presented.

Replacing the last year's plan for entertainment whereby each fraternity and sorority presented a stunt at the close of the meeting, awards being given for the best act, it was voted that one-act plays following the assembly hour.

Selected to investigate and determine the policy of broken records on the annual Freshman-Sophomore field day, a committee was appointed consisting of Stanley Johnson, chairman, Doc Martie and Tom Schnoor. Field day is scheduled to take place in the Mackay stadium next Saturday, September 13.

Contrary to custom, the president will not appoint an A. S. U. N. song leader, but will hold try-outs for this position. The election, which was scheduled for today to choose a new member to finance control, was not held due to the return of Doug Calloway.

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, awarded 1930 track sweaters to Doug Calloway, manager; Roy Salisbury, Wayne Spencer, Clem Sultenfus, Byron O'Hara, Morgan Huntington, Fred Wilson, John Rossiter, Neil Scott, Stanley Johnson and Art Brewster, who comprised the team for the 1930 track season.

News Bureau Is Organized Anew

Will Advertise all Campus Functions During Semester

Under the direction of George Adams, director of the News Bureau, many plans for the coming year have been made. At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Freshmen were held and appointments were made. Mary Baird is the new women's director; Oscar Bryan, radio announcer, and Fritz Wilson, sports editor.

Another Hills Follies will be produced during the spring semester; football games will again be broadcast during the coming months and basketball games will be broadcast after the Christmas holidays. Another feature to be introduced will be a prize given to the best decorated fraternity or sorority house for Homecoming Day.

Freshmen Women Visit "Waneva"

Finance Control Committee Seeks Services of Experienced Man

Last Friday afternoon the W. A. A. members gave their annual picnic for the new women interested in athletics and sports, in order that they might become acquainted with the organization.

The women left Manzanita at 4 o'clock and drove to the Reno Hot Springs, where a swim was enjoyed. From there they went to Galena creek where the W. A. A. lodge, "Waneva" is located. Here the women were welcomed into the lodge and the new W. A. A. handbooks were distributed to them.

Later refreshments were served and the picnic ended with talks by Miss Elsa Sameth, physical education instructor, and Dora Clover, who spoke on her A. C. C. W. conference in the east and introduced the opening of the season's sports, hockey, tennis and horse-back riding.

Pledges Added to Fraternity Lists

Campus Greek organizations have pledged the following men during the past week: Beta Kappa, Mike Goule, Los Gatos; H. Bonfield, Reno; Ned Morehouse, Fallon; Sigma Phi Sigma, Ben Sheehan, Las Vegas; Bill Gelder, Reno; Grey Eckley, Hawthorne.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Harry Shedd, Reno; Charles Koerner, Westwood; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob Young, Elko; Charles Nichols, Reno. Sigma Nu, Jack Christmas, Visalia.

James Hammond, who served as Sagebrush editor last year, at the present time is employed on the advertising staff of the Redwood Times, Redwood, Calif., newspaper.

Official Wolf Head



Adopted at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning, the wolf head will be Nevada's official emblem.

Enrollment Bests Previous Records

912 Cards Out as Marks Shatter all Former Figures

With 869 registrations completed last night, the enrollment still exceeds that of the corresponding day last year by 32. Cards out now number 912 as compared to 879 at the end of the second week of the preceding year. In a day by day account comparing the present figures to those of the first semester last year the 1930 number has been consistently greater than the 1929 enrollment.

Registration officially closes September 16, at which time all withdrawals or change of classes must be in Miss Sissa's office, no fees being returned later than that date. The present standing of classes shows the freshman class to be leading with 337 students. Sophomores, 234; juniors, 171; seniors, 87; graduates, 16, unclassified, 12, and specials, 12.

Of the completed number 524 are men and 345 are women.

University Deans Address Freshmen

Deans Margaret E. Mack and Charles Haseman, respectively, were introduced to the freshman class at the orientation lecture held this morning.

Miss Mack explained the necessity of regulations being adopted, outlined the purposes of the date calendar, and gave a short resume of Manzanita hall regulations.

Dean Haseman explained the necessity for, and functions of, the student affairs committee. He said that it was the problem of this body to keep campus students from going astray. He outlined some of the committee's rulings for governing of campus conduct.

Dean Maxwell Adams closed the lecture with detailed advice as to the expected conduct of students at Nevada, pointing out that the school is judged on the persons whom it graduates.

Advanced R.O.T.C. Enrolls Ten Men For Year's Work

Ten students had enrolled in advanced R. O. T. C. work for the junior year when figures were checked Wednesday morning at military staff headquarters, while one or two more may be added to the course at some future date.

The ten men enrolling in Military 51, which is the number of the junior advanced course, were Arvin Bonfield, Calvin Dodson, Carl Elges, Robert Merriman, Orvis Reil, Adelbert States, Harland Stuart, Walter Mitchell, Edward Usnich and Fred Trevitt.

Four men had enrolled in Military 53, senior advanced military course, while nine had signed up for Military Band. Enrollment for Military 1, first year basic course, totaled 113, while there were 84 cadets enrolled in Military 3, second year course.

Graduates Visit President Clark

Among the graduates who have visited President Clark during the week were Raymond Ede, '27, who is now teaching French at the Army and Navy Military Academy at San Diego; Laddie Miller, '29, who graduated from Kelly Field in 1930 as a lieutenant in the army air corps, and who is stationed at Camp Field, San Francisco, and Emery Branch, '28, who is a power sales engineer in the Pudget Sound Power and Light Company, at Tacoma, Wash.

Joe Dereemer Selected To Head Coffin and Keys

Coffin and Keys, men's upper-class honorary organization, held a meeting Wednesday evening. Joe Dereemer, present captain of the basketball team, and an active member of the student body, was elected president of the fraternity for the coming year.

Official Wolf Head Copyrighted

For the first time in the history of the University an official Wolf Head has been copyrighted. The insignia was copyrighted August 15, 1930, by the graduate manager, Bernard Hartung. It has been stamped on tire covers, sweaters and blankets.

While there has always been a Wolf Head for use in sports, publications and official statements, there has been no standard appearance and the Wolf has assumed the appearance of anything from a coyote to a German police dog.

It is not compulsory on the part of any organization to use the official Wolf Head but the graduate manager hopes that the emblem will be put into use by as many organizations as find it possible in the near future.

The Sagebrush has had a Wolf Head as an insignia since 1924. It was adopted as a memorial to Leslie Bruce, who was editor of the Sagebrush in 1922.

Mrs. Reigelhuth Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Three Nevada Generations Lose Staunch Friend at Passing

Staunch friend of University of Nevada students for the past three generations, and almost a legendary figure on the campus, Mrs. Kate Reigelhuth died suddenly at her Lake street home here early yesterday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack which had been brought on by influenza. She was the mother of Miss Katherine Reigelhuth, professor of English, and was 74 years of age. Born in Germany, she came to the United States in 1880 and settled in Eureka, Nev. With her husband, the late Frank Reigelhuth, she removed to Reno in 1889 and has resided here ever since.

Known as "Auntie" by scores of University students and townspeople, Mrs. Reigelhuth had dedicated her life to service. In the early days of Reno she operated a maternity hospital and had kept personal contact with many of her patients. Later she closed her hospital to spend her time in acts of kindness.

University students who were homesick found her doors open to them at all times. Her friends among the Nevada alumni would count well into the hundreds. Considerable of her time in the past few years has been spent in looking after the welfare of members of the fraternity residing next door.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ross Burke home chapel. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Rooters to Use Wagon at Rallies

Sagers Buy Hay Cart With Proceeds From Sales of Caps

By selling rooster caps and tire covers, University of Nevada pep organization, the Sagers, have raised enough money to buy a rally wagon which will be in the form of a large hay wagon with room for 60 people and an orchestra besides. It will be used at all University rallies.

For those who failed to purchase them, there will be a new shipment of both rooster caps and tire covers. Besides a schedule of the University of Nevada home football games the tire covers depict a large wolf head. In order to raise more money the Sagers will sponsor an ice cream booth at all football games. Members of the Associated Women Students had charge of the ice cream formerly but this year it will be handled by the Sagers.

Hartung Allots Parking Spaces

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, has completed a chart of the parking spaces which will be allowed on the ridge of Mackay Field this year at football games.

Seventy-seven spaces have been outlined on both sides of the bleachers, and all parking places have already been sold.

It is necessary that anyone who considers presenting an act in the Wolves Frolie, either in a group or individually, consult Dean Charles Haseman or Mr. Colloman not later than Wednesday, September 10.

Gamma Phi Beta Host to Delegates At Annual Concave

Twenty-five Representatives Gather for Chapter Convention

First Meet Held Here Local Sorority Entertains Visiting Sisters at Reno Home

Alpha Gamma women of Gamma Phi Beta are hostesses this week-end to 25 delegates from active and alumnae chapters in Utah, Arizona, California and Nevada, which states comprise Province VII. This is the first sorority conference ever held on the Nevada campus.

Alice Camerer, international treasurer of the sorority, arrived this morning from her home in Detroit to be present at the meeting, which will last until Sunday night.

Founded in 1874 Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest and leading international sororities, having been founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1874. It now numbers 40 chapters, with several in Canada.

The guests of Alpha Gamma are being housed at the Gamma Phi chapter house at 710 Sierra during their stay. Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, province director, is the official head of the convention.

Among the visitors are Betty Light, Gail Wright and Eleanor Dickson from Los Angeles; Barbara Horton and Edith Cunningham from Reno; Barbara Douglas and Martha Burnham from Tucson; Virginia de Camp, Catherine Carlisle, Penelope Simonsen and Jane Holabird from Berkeley, and Jewel Anderson from Stanford.

Starting at 9 this morning a business meeting occupied the greater part of today, ending with a tea at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison. This evening at 6:30 a formal dinner will be given at the Century Club in honor of the visiting delegates and the new pledges of Alpha Gamma chapter.

Thirty Tryees Apply For Positions For Year 1930-31

Staff appointments for the 1930-31 Sagebrush made Tuesday afternoon resulted in Howard Sheerin being named night editor. He will be aided by a special night staff consisting of Lois Carman, Clara Tomlin and Joe Jackson.

Carman is woman's editor this year, after having served on the staff for the past six semesters. Sheerin has also served the year. Tomlin has had the same experience, while Jackson put in a year as cub reporter, and served last year on the desk.

The junior editor staff will consist of Margaret Ede, Margaret Fuller, Joe Jackson, Lucy King, Frances Armbruster and Katherine McCormack. Ede, Fuller and King have each had previous experience, while Armbruster and McCormack are stepping up from the ranks of cub reporters.

Jackson was also appointed feature writer, while Julian Epperson was named to the post of columnist. More than thirty tryees applied for positions on the editorial staff. The business staff, while not having so many positions open, but several would-be ad chasers to work. According to announcements made this morning, there are several more positions on the general news staff open and the business staff will be able to put a few students to work if applications are made within the next few weeks.

Graduates Receive Advanced Degrees

Word has been received since the publishing of the supplement to the alumni directory last spring of the conferring of advanced degrees upon nine Nevada graduates.

Raymond Ede, '27, was granted a M. A. degree in French from Stanford in 1929. Hazel C. Murray, '22, and Luella Murray, '22, both received masters degrees from Columbia in '29 and '30 respectively. Raymond C. Frederick, '27, earned a M. A. degree from College of Pacific this year. Helen Aalta Smith, '23, took her masters degree from Cornell recently. Margaret Heuer, '17, M. A. in mathematics from Michigan, 1930; Leroy D. Pottergill, '24, M. D. at Harvard, 1929; Fawn S. Louie, '28, M. A. in chemical engineering at Columbia, 1930. James W. Rice, '28, captain in the U. S. army, M. A. in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930, completes the list.

Clover Attends Sports Meeting; Meets Brother

Dora Clover, W. A. A. president last year, attended the national A. C. C. A. convention at Ann Arbor, Mich., the conference theme being "After College, What?" The point was also brought out that universities should sponsor individual sports because of their carryover value.

After conference Dora visited her brothers, Less and George Clover, in Schenectady, N. Y. Less Clover was graduated from Nevada in '28, and is now employed for the General Electric Company.

Sophs. Seek Frosh. Blood Sans Quarter

Voracious Vigilantes Lake Several Unruly Yearlings

"Hey frosh! Where's your 'dink'?" "Where's your bible?" "How many commas on page seven?"

And there are numerous other searching, caustic questions being propounded to the delinquent frosh these halcyon days of the semester's opening.

Summary and liquid justice was meted out to those frosh who were discovered by the sleuth-like sophs sans the traditional 'dink' or 'bible'. Yesterday and today at 1 o'clock they were grasped and without either ceremony or bathing suits, tossed as far as willing sophomore hands could toss them into Manzanita lagoon.

The voracious vigilantes assert that they are out for freshman blood.

"There shall be no quarter," announced Clifford Devine, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the vigilance committee, when questioned. He further added that the vigilance committee intends to make all frosh acutely aware of their insignificance and to uphold and tirelessly and strictly enforce the traditions of this college in relation to the attitude and apparel of the . . . Here he broke off, unable to find a suitable synonymous epithet for the noun, freshmen.

On Saturday, September 12, there will be a field day to consist of contests between the two rival undergraduate classes. All freshmen are expected to attend and there will be full and equal opportunity for them to vent accumulated spleen upon the tyrannical sophomores.

The vigilance committee consists of Clifford Devine, Joseph Stern, Calvin Esagian, William Beemer, Robert Madaniga, Irvin Ayers, Raymond Hooper, Wallie Rusk, Gerald Hartley, Galle Parsons, Robert Horschman, Alonzo Priest, Oliver Seymour, Clem Sultenfus, Edward Madsen and John Brooks. Those frosh receiving the laking were Earl Elliott, Grey Eckley, Don Brown, J. Tonkin, Bill O'Shaughnessy, Jack Williams, Paul Fontana, Nolan Gault and Sam Arantz.

Musical Groups Outline Schedule

According to Professor Post, director of the University of Nevada musical organizations, both the band and glee clubs will participate in many University functions this semester. There will be about 35 members in the band this year and the glee clubs plans include several concerts and probably one theatrical production during the year. Credit in the clubs has been increased to one hour per semester.

The University men's quartet, with Meredith Brown, Clarke Pomeroy and George Gottschalk, will be re-organized as soon as a new manager can be found to replace Lincoln Grayson, who graduated last spring. The University-Community orchestra, which was founded four years ago with a membership of ten, has 30 members enrolled this year. This group is composed of students and community players and is called upon for a number of performances during the year and gives a concert each semester.

Everything from popular to symphonic music is played and the orchestra has met with an increasing success from year to year.

Walther Announces Song Leader Trials

To Hold Tests at A. S. U. N. Meetings Under New System

A new system will be inaugurated this year by A. S. U. N. President Jack Walther in the selection of a song leader for the student body. Try-outs will be held similar to those held for the position of yell leader, and students who are interested in working for the position will be given tests at the next few student body meetings.

The song leader has previously been appointed by the president of the student body but due to the fact that several persons were interested in working for the position it was decided that try-outs would be the fairest process of elimination.

All campus organizations were asked to turn in preliminary budgets for the year by next Tuesday afternoon.

Herbert Seeks New Staff for "Wolf"

Try-outs to Be Held Next Tuesday to Fill Vacancies

With a loss of ten valuable staff members from the Desert Wolf, many opportunities are offered this year to students interested in working out on both the literary and art staffs of the magazine, according to Bill Herbert, editor. The try-outs will be held next Tuesday in the Desert Wolf offices in Stewart Hall for positions on the editorial staff.

Mary Baird has been appointed women's manager; John Mariani is art editor, and Walter Clark has returned to the staff as literary editor.

Marshall Guisti, graduate with the class of 1930, and business manager of the Sagebrush last year, has been appointed as secretary of the Reno Chamber of Commerce to succeed Bernard Hartung who has been named Graduate Manager of the University of Nevada.

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To make the newly organized central treasury system more effective, the finance control committee in its session Wednesday evening ruled that no purchases will be honored by that body unless a requisition has previously been obtained from Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung.

Making certain that this rule will not be violated, the committee has announced that the group purchasing articles which have not been requisitioned will have to stand the loss, and that there will be no appeal from this decision.

Another decision reached at the meeting was to let proposed Campus lavatory productions be based on the success of the first presentation. It was said that if the first play proves a success Director Coloman may use his own discretion as to the number of plays he wishes to produce for the remainder of the semester up to three. The budget of Campus Players will also be based on the success of the first production.

J. E. "Doc" Martie has been named official trainer for the Wolf Pack for the 1930 season at a salary of \$300, it was stated after the meeting.

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Regent Meeting Postponed

At the regular board of regents meeting which was held last Saturday, it was found that a quorum was not present, so an adjournment was taken until October 23.

Date Schedule Is Presented For Semester

Friday, September 5.—Lambda Chi Alpha; A. T. O.; Sigma Phi Sigma.

Saturday, September 6.—Sigma Nu; S. A. E.

Friday, September 12.—Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Phi; Delta Sigma.

Saturday, September 13.—Varsity.

Friday, September 19.—Pi Beta Phi; Lincoln Hall.

Saturday, September 20.—Beta Kappa (tentative).

Friday, September 26.—Constitution Day, Assembly at 11:15; Campus Players (tentative).

Saturday, September 27.—University of Utah at Reno. Open.

Friday, October 3.—Beta Delta; A. T. O.; Sigma Nu.

Saturday, October 4.—Sophomore Hop; Brigham Young at Provo.

Friday, October 10.—Manzanita Association; S. A. E.; Beta Kappa (tentative).

Saturday, October 11.—Sigma Phi Sigma (tentative); Santa Clara at Reno.

Friday, October 17.—Lincoln Hall; Lambda Chi; Delta Sigma.

Saturday, October 18.—College of Pacific at Reno, open.

Friday, October 24.—Wolves Frolie.

Saturday, October 25.—Homecoming; California Aggies at Reno.

Friday, October 31.—A. T. O.; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Nu.

Saturday, November 1.—St. Ignace at Reno; open.

Friday, November 7.—Campus Players play, (tentative).

Saturday, November 8.—Junior Promenade.

Friday, November 14.—Sundowners; S. A. E.; Lincoln Hall; Sigma Phi Sigma.

Saturday, November 15.—University of California at Berkeley; open.

Friday, November 21.—Gamma Phi; Beta Delta; Delta Sigma; Beta Kappa (tentative).

Saturday, November 22.—Pan Hellenic.

Friday, November 26.—A. T. O.; S. A. E.; Sigma Nu.

Saturday, November 27.—Fresno State at Fresno.

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A NEW PLAN NEEDED

A plan such as that introduced by Doc Martie yesterday, will be of the utmost benefit to Nevada school spirit should it serve the purposes for which it is intended. Dirty politics and cut-throat competition among the fraternities of this campus have slowly and harmfully undermined the very essence of what was a loyal and faithful student body spirit.

Perhaps the tragic condition cannot be remedied by the introduction of a new system to replace the annual interfraternity games, which according to many have resulted in the most dastardly of evil effects. Perhaps an innovation in interfraternity sports can in no way assist in the condition. However, one fact is assured, it is not too late for every loyal Nevadan to take part in a campaign directed toward taking school spirit from the fraternities where it has been trampled underfoot, and put it back on a firm foundation, where it will be ever instilled in the hearts of Nevada men and women.

The University for some time has needed a plan which will form a common fraternity of all fraternities, working for the interest of just one superior thing—the student body. In the last years, students have been just a little too busy striving to put ahead their respective houses, with the result that no time has been directed toward building up a strong and loyal love for their Alma Mater.

With the football season a short distance off, school spirit will be needed in its fullest array. If a plan such as that recently framed will in any way increase loyalty this year, it is to be greatly commended and fostered to the highest degree.

BLUE KEYS CHANCE

Blue Key, after several hair breadth escapes from finding its head submerged under water, is again given a chance to display its willingness and "service spirit" in the next few weeks. This organization will be in charge of the sale of season football tickets to downtown business men who are eager to help the University football team. Blue Key can win its old place in the minds of campus people by displaying at this time its ambition to do something worthwhile for the campus in a manner which will be set as an example for other organizations which may engage in similar undertakings.

Heretofore the responsibilities of Blue Key have been thrust upon the shoulders of a few of the most willing members of the organization while others have contracted a false dignity in the group and have basked in the honor which has been earned by those willing workers.

Now an opportunity presents itself to everyone of the men who is allowed to wear the emblem of Blue Key to display his own initiative and school spirit in this service endeavor.

STAUNCH FRIEND LOST

Students of Nevada have lost a kindly helper; alumni and townspeople have lost a sincere friend, in the death of Mrs. Kate Reigelhuth.

Known to three generations of students as "Auntie," no task was too small for her to perform, or too large. Her life was dedicated to service, and many Nevadans have found wise counsel in her advice.

The Sagebrush takes this opportunity to express the sympathy of the entire student body to Miss Katherine Reigelhuth during her bereavement.

TRADITIONS

Last year a specially appointed committee erased from Nevada life a number of useless, detrimental and nonsensical traditions.

This year the soph vigilance committee has been off to a good start by a laking yesterday to enforce the remaining good traditions. These lakings should continue for the best interests of Nevada instead of wane at mid-semester as was the case last year.

The freshman must be led to understand that such penalties for tradition infringement are not inflicted because he is a freshman, or because the sophomore class is hungry for a chance to deal out brutal treatment, but because he is new to the campus and must of necessity be acquainted with campus rules in order that he may become the best type of Nevada man.

ORIENTATION

Orientation is off again this week to another successful semester. Its inauguration last year was found to be of the greatest benefit in the lives of entering students. Many a freshman has been puzzled by the new surroundings on first contact with the campus, and by the uncertainty of what his life profession should be. The orientation course has in all instances attempted to clarify these questions in the minds of those taking it.

MUD BALLS

"We are breaking ground for our new house," say the Pi Phis. Breaking ground is nothing new for the Pi Phis. They have been digging gold for a long time.

Cotter Beware!—One more meeting with the executive committee and—



Lucy King seen with a large hickey on her neck. Evidence of some Freshman date who hasn't outgrown his high school ways despite Lucy's insistence that the date was full grown.

Lost, strayed or stolen—All of the thumb tacks from the Wolf office. Professor Foemster suspected of having taken them home to feed to his goats.

The official theme song of Manzanita Hall for the semester has been chosen. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

More rewards—Who called John Brooks, Gamma Phi house boy, on the phone and wanted to fight because he (Brooks) was paying too much attention to the unknown girl. Brooks was to accept the challenge near the bulletin board at midnight but the aforesaid unknown failed to show. Incidentally Brooks was seen with Jane Harcourt the following evening.

"No more publicity for Gasten-aga!" says press agent Carman.

Bryan's golf socks are supposed to indicate passion. Why stop at the socks?

So far the only applicants for the position as secretary on the Sagebrush have been those that can type.

Tomlin's show chatter sounded like a mumble last week. Or maybe a howl.

After one look at the plans the Pi Phis have, it is impossible to tell whether they are for a new house or a miniature golf course.

Smoke pours from the Tri Delta house and they try to keep its origin a secret. Maybe too hot, or maybe just a still exploded.

The question is: Who was Vargas trying to get nominated for governor; Balzar or his daughter?

Thetas have rushing party at miniature golf course. Probably to learn the extent of their vocabulary.

The social secretary's duties for some houses is to see that events get in the papers but most of them keep busy seeing that affairs stay out of the papers.

Mahana gives information to Sagebrush staff concerning all the new speakies in Reno. Speaks with experience of the after effects of etherized beer.

Yours Truly

Dear Editor:
If I were to describe the Upper-class Committees of this year and previous years as being dead from the neck up—and down, I would be criticized for being too complimentary.

As proof of their diligent efforts I cite the example of the way in which the N was whitewashed last spring. Although the tradition is time honored the Upperclass Committee shunned the job of forcing the Frosh to do the job like a case of measles.

As further proof of this committee's weakness just try to count the number of upperclassmen wearing cords at the present time.

It is hoped that President Walters will have the backbone to either force this committee to really function or else go against foolish precedent and disband it altogether. It is high time a few of our useless committees make an attempt at proving their worthiness... they have already proven the opposite.

Yours truly,
NEVADA NED.

HERE AND THERE

Investigations made by a professor at Smiths College reveals the surprising fact that students participating in activities have higher grades than those who do not.

A psychologist at the University of Washington says that swearing is a poor way of letting out emotion and anger. The professor says, "It takes about one-half of a mile of swearing to do any good, as very little vocal effort is exerted in cursing. Laughing is a much better way of letting off steam because more muscles are involved."

Last year at the memorial stadium of the University of Texas more peanuts and popcorn were sold than any other form of refreshments. This year apple vendors and peanut concessions have been banned.

An "honor" course has been introduced at the University of Chicago, but will be open only to about 20 of the university's brightest freshmen. The course, which consists of classics, drama, fiction, history and philosophy, has never before been offered to a frosh class. The student is placed upon his own

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PART TWO

Hi, Buddy! This is little me in person; and not a screamer, either, neither or nor! Last week I promised to slip you the low-down on this registration racket, so here goes—and no cover charge!

Nine o'clock registration day found me entering the Hall of Education; filled with pride, elation, confidence, and a good ham-and-egg breakfast. I had no trouble finding the auditorium (where all frosh had to go first of all) and manfully shouldering my way through a herd of middle-headed would-be scholars, I drew up before a long table. Seated behind the table was the "Committee on Entrance and Advanced Standing," three Deans and a Deaconess. (That's female for Dean.)

Not wishing to seem awed, I sat down on the edge of the table, slapped the nearest dean on the back, and announced myself thus, in a cordial, yet reserved manner: "Mornin', Dean," says I, "How's every little thing?"

Did he respond warmly? Sure! Like a snow-bound iceberg! "Freshman?" he snaps. "Y-yes, sir." "Draw a number and wait your turn."

A long-legged upper classman handed me a ticket numbered one hundred and eighty, in big black letters, and of course it didn't take me long to figure out that there were just that many ahead of me. However, being of unconquerable spirit even in defeat, I smiled bravely, and started warming a seat in the front row.

Well pal, I sat there from 9 o'clock to 12, and came back at 1:30 and sat there again till 4. If I'd only thought of it soon enough I could have hatched a couple of dozen eggs or so, but lacking this inspiration, the day was a total loss. At 4 o'clock the committee adjourned till 9 next morning, and one and 50 or 100 other Sittin' Bulls grumbled our way outside and scrambled.

initiative, with a minimum of supervision, class attendance and day-by-day requirements, and with a maximum of freedom.

The Los Angeles Coliseum, home field for the University of Southern California, will have one of the largest seating capacities in the country when the new addition is made. The former seating capacity was 88,000 but when the addition is completed 155,000 people can be seated.

A new college has been organized solely for American students in Peiping, China. It is backed by the presidents of 13 colleges and universities and will be known as the California College.

Show Chatter

By CLARA CORNELL TOMLIN

The best offering of the week—"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES."

Humor, pathos, magnificent settings, fashion parade, three beautiful girls and three handsome men, together with an exciting story makes "Our Blushing Brides" a picture worth seeing. Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian make up the female triumvirate while Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan play the respective honorable and otherwise lovers. It is about three department store girl friends and their loves. Joan Crawford is a model and the gowns she wears will make the women write home to the family for an additional allowance. Majestic,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD, starring Alice White and Jack Mulhall comes to the Roxie Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is a show that anyone interested in the process of motion picture making cannot afford to miss. It is the story of a stage cutie, Dixie Dugan, who comes to Hollywood to make good and does after she is taken down a few notches. It is full of laughs and all the Hollywood customs are satirized, including the propositioning director and the traditional starchy temperament. Ford Sterling is excellent as the producer.

ACROSS THE WORLD WITH MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON is the title of the illustrated lecture that is coming to the Granada this week-end. There are many beautiful shots of jungle and desert and wild animals. When you stop to think of some of the precarious positions the photographer must have found himself in you will get thrills. If you like to travel via the movies don't miss this picture. Incidentally there are three Boy Scouts in it.

The rest of the shows for the week are very mediocre. BEAU BANDIT, starring Rod La Rocque, is the Wigwam Friday and Saturday. This is an old-time western about a bandit whose heart was not all black. Doris Kenyon furnishes the female attraction. The thing that will save this show from an entirely disappointing evening is the educational comedy "Campus Crushes" with Marjorie deebe and Andy Clyde.

Another stock market story containing a moral lesson hidden in a lot of wisecracks; namely, "Don't Buy On the Margin," is booked at the Wigwam for Sunday and Monday. Charles Murray and Luden Littlefield do a male edition of the Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy

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Island stories seem to be very prevalent this week at the local theatres. None of them are new as to story or treatment. "Hell's Island" another French penal colony melodrama, with some fighting with the riffs over a girl, Marie, played by Dorothy Sebastian, is the best of the "Island" pictures. Ralph Graves and Jack Holt, who played together in "Flight" are the stars. Good if you crave hot, dusty excitement. Majestic Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Fights, gold, a villain, cannibals, a native girl and a carousing waterfront hotel, make up the setting of the picture "Isle of Escape," starring Betty Compton, Monte Blue, Noah Beery and Myrna Loy, showing at the Wigwam Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. So much happens in that brief two hours that if you are interested in the South Seas you had better go see it.

Harold Newton, a graduate from the College of Agriculture last Christmas, is visiting friends on the campus.

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Linnehan Works Wolf Pack For Utah Contest

Rejuvenated Team to Face Utah Redskins on September 27

Fundamentals Shown Five Complete Squads Drill On Mackay Field Each Practice Session

September 27—the date toward which over 60 men and a staff of coaches are directing their combined efforts, when the University of Utah Redskins under Coach Ike Armstrong, will invade Mackay Field and engage a rejuvenated Wolf Pack in the first grid battle on the 1930 Nevada schedule. In the meantime the Wolves, under Captain Walt Linnehan, are undergoing strenuous daily workouts in preparation for the first scrimmage of the season set for tomorrow afternoon.

At the present time five complete teams have been tentatively selected and the first signal drill was held Wednesday. For the past week the squad has been coached in the fundamentals of the game under Linnehan, Weaver and Walther, with short sprints, blocking, passing, tackling and calisthenics constituting the business of the day.

Wolf supporters will have their initial chance to get a line on the potential strength of Nevada varsity when the first scrimmage is held tomorrow afternoon. Too much should not be expected in this scrimmage, however, for with barely a week and a half of practice behind them, the Wolves will probably be very ragged in even the fundamentals of the game. As no organized coaching is allowed under Far Western Conference rules until September 16, Coach Phil Philbrook and his staff have had very little chance to get acquainted with the players, let alone discovering their possibilities as potential members of the varsity. Captain Walt Linnehan was non-committal when approached as to the possibilities of a successful season. He declined to comment upon any individual strength and weaknesses but said in reference to the squad as a whole that "the outlook is fairly optimistic at the present time. There is a good husky bunch of men out on the field, and the only thing that can hold us back is lack of co-operation."

Coach Philbrook, caught in the midst of studying some of the prize plays with which he expects to gain ground against Wolf opponents, said, "the men are big and strong, and if they can play football as well as they look in uniforms we should be able to mold a team which will be a credit to the University."

Philbrook announced the following list of candidates for the various positions on the team: Interference backs, Young, Joe Risley, Bill Beasley and Goldie Holmes; left halves: Clem Sulzenfuss, Al Levevre, Jack Hill, Jimmie Olivas and Fern Ambrose; full backs: Drury, Schaefer, Schrefren, Tesone, Tonkin and Parsons; right halves: Elliott, Backer, Underwood, Mitchell and Handley; ends: Weaver, Saut, Scotty Beemer, Bankoffler, Levy, O'Brien, Stowell, Colgan and Whitehead; tackles: Thies, Rampoldi, Ayres, Austin, Rusk, Griffin, Rose and Brewer; guards: Linnehan, McGaragan, Harris, Morrison, Davis, Madariaga, Kell, Molini and Acree; centers: Walther, Kincaid, Mahorovich, Clements and Horschman.

Riding Is Offered As Sport by W. A. A.

"Saddle and Spurs" the W. A. A. horseback riding sport, which was introduced two years ago, will be active again this year under the management of Marion Nichols.

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Martie Appointed Wolf Pack Trainer

Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department and varsity basketball coach, was appointed trainer of the 1930 Wolf Pack at the finance control meeting Wednesday evening. "Doc" will succeed Tommy Tompkins, last year's trainer, who graduated and plans to enter medical school. Tompkins held the position in the absence of Martie who took a year's leave to obtain an advanced degree in physical education in an eastern college.

He has acted as trainer of the football squad in previous years, as well as coaching varsity basketball and track.

Wolves Mix in Labor Day Bouts

Even Break Recorded For Pack Punchers in Fight Cards

Labor Day celebrations in Reno and Winnemucca afforded much mit-slinging for members of last year's Nevada boxing squad. At the Reno race track three Sacramento amateur champions met defeat at the hands of the Nevada leather pushers.

At the Winnemucca rodeo Cliff Devine lost a tough decision to Glenn Jones, Nevada state bantamweight champ in a six-round main event. Al Gomez, Pacific Coast lightweight champ, defeated Jimmy Ray, state lightweight champion, in a four-round special event. Nick Ures, Nevada middleweight champion, won an easy decision over Buzz Abel of Winnemucca. Joe Horton, Nevada featherweight, won handily from Bill McDermitt, Lovelock.

Kenneth Robison To Join L. A. A. C.

Former Track Captain to Continue Work in Los Angeles

Continuing a brilliant sprinting career which began in high school and lasted throughout his four years in college, Ken Robison, captain of last season's track and field squad, will leave for Los Angeles next Tuesday to join the ranks of the Los Angeles Athletic club, where under Boyd Comstock, developer extraordinary of track and field athletes, Ken hopes to cut valuable seconds from his times in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Robison's ultimate goal is membership on the 1932 United States Olympic Games team, and he will have every possible opportunity to realize his ambition while under the colors of the L. A. A. C. Judging from the improvement he made last spring in the 100-yard dash, when he set a new Nevada record of 9.7 seconds, Ken has not yet reached the peak of his form and should be able, under the expert tutelage he will receive, to cut his time still more.

Ken first came into prominence as a member of the Sparks High School track squad where he was known as a "one-man track team."

His old marks of 5.2 and 9.9 in the 50 and 100-yard dashes respectively still stand as Nevada state records. As a member of the Wolf track squad for four years Robison continued his record-breaking performances and at the present time holds the university records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, as well as being a member of the 1929 record-holding 880-yard relay team.

Mackay Day is coming.

All Campus Golf Tourney Starts

Qualifying Rounds Open Tomorrow Morning With Finals Sept. 14

Seventy to eighty campus miniature golf artists are expected to tee off tomorrow on the opening day of the All-Campus men's golf tournament. The Garden-Golf course, adjoining the Riverside hotel, has been secured as the official links for the meet. Qualifying rounds will be played between Saturday morning, September 6, and noon Saturday, September 13. Sixteen qualifiers will battle in the final flight on Sunday, September 14.

Prizes well worth shooting for are offered college golfers by Reno merchants. First prize consists of a suede leather jacket to be given the campus sharpshooter by J. C. Penney Company. A \$5 fountain pen of any of the standard makes will go to second place man from Armanco Stationery, Fowler & Cusick offer a pair of woolen golf socks to the third place winner. A carton of any one of the standard varieties of cigarettes will be given fourth place man by Block N. Edises Jewelry will offer a special prize not yet decided upon. A novel offer is made by the Chocolate Shop which will give to every competitor making number one hole in one his choice of a drink or sundae.

In addition to these awards, the Garden-Golf course will give a week's free play to each of the remaining finalists. During the tournament a week's free play will be allowed low score man among the

entrants each day. If the low scorer has previously received a pass, the next best record will receive the award.

The tournament will be 18-hole medal play throughout the qualifying rounds. All that is necessary to enter the tournament is to play a round at the Garden-Golf course and turn in the score card marked with the player's name and the date to Bob Van Etten, Stanford, '30, manager of the course. During the qualifying rounds competitors may play as frequently as they desire, as in determining the 16 finalists each man's lowest score made before Saturday noon, September 13, will be used.

The final flight will be 36 holes with the 16 finalists being given equitable handicaps on the basis of their previous scores. The usual 25 cent green fee will be charged entrants during the qualifying rounds. This cost will be waived for the final flight.

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Plans Launched For Large Year In Music Circles

Posts Says Band Will Play On All Occasions This Semester

Plans are already under way by the music organizations on the campus for a busy season this fall. According to Professor Post there will be many festivities in which the music clubs will take important parts. The band will be ready at all times to appear at the football games and will be getting in shape immediately for these occasions.

A large number of the old players have returned and a generous supply of new material is reported to have come in, insuring the increasing excellence of this group. R. F. Boyden is the new president of the band and also of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity of college band men.

The glee clubs are getting under way with a fair percentage of the old members back and a "clean slate" financially, according to Professor Post, since the successful production of the "Pass in Review" comedy last spring cleared each organization sufficient money to pay all outstanding bills. New prospective members will be examined at once and the clubs launched in the learning of college songs, after which their program calls for many popular and glee songs for concert purposes and probably one theatrical production during the year.

Credit in the glee clubs has been increased from one-half hour per semester to one full hour, the same as is given to the band. A men's quartet will be organized at once. The quartet last year had Meredith Brown, George Gotschalk, Lincoln Grayson and Clarke Pomeroy. Professor Post served as director. Several pay engagements had been filled during the year.

The University-community orchestra of about thirty members will reorganize at once with Tuesday nights held for meetings. This group is composed of students and community players and is called upon for a number of school and community events during the year besides giving a concert each semester. There appears to be much material for this rapidly growing organization, which started three years ago with less than ten players, was the statement of Professor Post. The group plays everything from popular to symphonic music and has enjoyed a fair reputation in the last two years.

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Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

Pi Phi Give Luncheon

The Maestretti home in Reno was the scene of a Pi Phi rushing party last Thursday when the chapter entertained with a buffet luncheon. The house was decorated with a profusion of late summer flowers. The guests were Sarah Nash, Elizabeth Carpenter and Cecile Cotter.

Elizabeth Carpenter was the honored guest at a theatre party given by the Pi Beta Phi last Thursday evening.

Thetas Entertain With Breakfast

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a unique rushing party at their home on Sierra street Monday morning. The forenoon was spent playing golf at the Riverside miniature course. At 12:30 the party adjourned to the chapter house where a dainty breakfast was served. The guests of honor were Beatrice Patterson, Mary Ruth Seaman, Elizabeth Carpenter, Cecile Cotter and Hannah Peterson.

Delta Delta Delta Gives Informal Dinner

Delta Delta Delta entertained with an informal dinner party at their chapter house last Friday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with bowls and vases of autumn flowers. The latter part of the evening was spent playing bridge. The guests of honor were Mary Ruth Seaman and Elizabeth Carpenter.

Gamma Phi Entertain at Rushes Dinner

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Tuesday night at a formal rushing dinner at their chapter house in honor of Elizabeth Carpenter, Ruth Laskey, Mary Ruth Seaman and Fern Witwer. The decorations carried out a powder puff theme and Edith Mortensen did a powder puff

Aggie Profs to Judge Stock Announcements

The College of Agriculture at the University is sending judges to the Nevada State Fair at Fallon during the latter part of September. Dean Robert Stewart will take part in the judging of farm products. Professor F. W. Wilson will be on the judging staff for horses, beef cattle and swine. Professor V. E. Scott will judge Jersey cattle.

At the present time Professor Wilson is attending a convention of the Corridale Breeders' association of Hereford cattle at Sacramento, Calif. While in Sacramento he plans to attend the California State Fair. Next week Professor Wilson, who is director of the Nevada Livestock Show, will attend the Elko Fair. Professor Scott also intends to be present at the fair in order to judge poultry and dairy cattle.

Le Verne Blundell and Lucy Crescenzo, Gamma Phi Beta, returned Sunday night from a summer's trip in Europe. They sailed from Montreal and visited Italy, France, Belgium, England and Scotland, attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

dance.

Among those present besides the guests of honor were Mrs. Janet Daniel, Mrs. Allen Laugh, Mrs. F. Armbruster, Misses Alice Couch, Mercer Gregory, Barbara Schmitt, Loretta Miller, Virginia Kirkley, Louise Rawson, Cecelia Hawkins, Elizabeth Johnstone, Lois Carmah, Lucie King, Glodys Wittenberg, Louise Gastanega, Mae Vuich, Jane Harcourt, Virginia Garside, Marion Stone, Anne Gregory, Mary Alice Loomis, Vera Zadow, Neva Shaw, Helen Rogers, Betty Allen, Marguerite Miller, Frances Armbruster, Edith Mortensen and Margaret Rawson.

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Fashions for the college girl this season will be displayed next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Manzanita Hall. The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this fashion show to which all women are invited.

The business staff of the Sagebrush and tryees for the staff are asked to meet with the business manager at 4 o'clock Monday in the Sagebrush offices on the third floor of Stewart Hall. Women are eligible to try out for the staff as well as men. Junior editors of the editorial staff will please meet at the same time.

Physical education 23, first aid course for women, is open without credit to women not registered in it according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the Women's Physical Education department. The class is held at 7:45 Tuesday morning in the gymnasium.

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