

Interesting Meet Held by W. A. A.

Dora Clover, president of W. A. A. held a meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon...

Changes Announced In Organization of P. E. Department

Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department, has introduced several changes in conducting her gym classes this year...

Show Chatter

THE BEST OFFERING OF THE WEEK—'GOOD INTENTIONS'—Edmund Lowe comes through this time with flying colors...

Campus Improvements During Summer Include Changes in Flower Beds, New Walks; Adequate Force Maintained

All the flower beds on the campus have been changed from asters and zinnias to geraniums and coreopsis during the summer...

seeded and is already getting a good start toward doing its share in beautifying the campus...

Saddle and Spurs Opens Fall Season

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, opened its fall season Monday afternoon at Mayberry's dude ranch...

Ernst Appointed Special Secretary At W. A. A. Meet

At the first meeting of the executive committee of W. A. A. which was held last Wednesday...

Injured Co-ed Discharged From University Hospital

Mrs. Nevada Coll Weir, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Purdy highway two weeks ago last Tuesday...

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Golf Is Offered as Women's New Sport

It is now hoped that golf will soon be started as the new W. A. A. sport. Jane Eaton has been appointed manager...

Women's Hockey Turnout Is Large

Julia Cummings, hockey manager, has about 40 women out for this sport. Many frosh have taken an interest in it...

Changes Made in Women's Hockey

Hockey is again proving one of the most popular sports of the women's athletic program...

Women's Hockey Season Opened During the Week

Hockey season began on Tuesday, September 9. This sport is sponsored by W. A. A. and is conducted by Judy Cummings...

Nevada Co-eds Aid Girl Reserves

Several Nevada co-eds aided Mrs. Esther E. Lough at the Girl Reserve camp at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe...

Former Ag Student Marries Elko Girl

Lloyd Moon, graduate from the college of agriculture with the class of 1929, was married in July to Miss Ruby Reen of Elko...

Swimming Adopted As W. A. A. Sport

Swimming was formally adopted as a W. A. A. sport at a meeting held by the association last Tuesday...

Women's Tennis Is Organized as Sport

A large beginning class in women's tennis has been organized and will meet every Monday and Wednesday...

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Plans Tahoe Trip

At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Wednesday evening, a week-end trip to Lake Tahoe was planned for the members of the cabinet...

Nevada Students, Grads. Manage Summer Camp

The personnel of the girls' camp staff which had charge of all activities at the Y. W. C. A. summer camp this year was comprised of Miss Helen Moser...

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BRUSH SPORTS

Philbrook Will Assume Control Next Monday

Wolf Pack Points to Date as Mentor Prepares to Take Reins

Material Favorable

Must Mold Smooth Grid Machine for Utah Fracas

Monday is the day toward which the entire campus and especially the sixty-odd exponents of the good old game of football who are working out every afternoon on the Mackay turf have been pointing. It is the day on which Coach George Philbrook and his as yet unnamed coaching staff will take the field and undertake the mighty task of whipping an unorganized bunch of grid prospects into a smooth working machine in preparation for the first game of the season with the University of Utah Redskins on September 27.

Only two short weeks remain before Nevada's 1930 gridiron hopes will be put to their initial test against last year's Rocky Mountain Conference champions. And the Wolves will be out to revenge the 33-0 defeat which they suffered at the Utah team's hands last fall.

At the present time reports coming from the Mackay Field concerning the quality of material are extremely favorable. The prospects for a strong first-string lineup are very optimistic, but as usual there will be several weak points in the line and backfield in so far as the substitutes are concerned.

With Art Levy and Speed Weaver holding the edge over the other aspirants for the first string wing positions, Thies and Griffin as probable starters at the tackle posts, Captain W. L. Linnehan and an unknown to take Buck Jones' untitled position at guards and Jack Walther at center, the Wolves are assured of a strong forward wall.

Levy is a veteran from last year's team and is almost certain of winning his letter again this year. His mate on the opposite end will probably be Speed Weaver, erstwhile Weaver College star and all around athlete who helped Phil coach the yearlings last season. He comes with a big reputation for speed and football sense and should prove one of the strong points in the line. Judging from recent scrimmages, O'Brien, Frosh tryee for one of the end positions, will give either Levy or Weaver stiff competition for regular.

Other possible first stringers are Bankofer, Scott and Beemer. One tackle post will be ably taken care of by Monk Griffin, a veteran of two year's experience. John went out for the Freshman team without any former football experience and played regularly throughout the season. Last year he was one of the strongest tackles on the field, but due to the fact that he substituted for Captain Miz Newton he failed to make his letter. This year Philbrook is counting on the big Monk to make a name for himself as a regular. At the present time the other tackle post seems to go to Ole Thies, a sophomore, but he will have plenty of competition from Rusk, Rampoldi, Rose, Perley, Austin, Brewer and Chrisman.

Miniature Golf Tournament Sees Sixteen in Finals

Suede Jacket Will Be Given As First Prize For Champion

Sixteen men, representing the pick of the crop of the University of Nevada's miniature golf experts, will battle 36 holes on the Garden-Golf course, adjoining Riverside hotel Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the championship flight of the all-campus tourney. Qualifying rounds close at noon tomorrow and all low scores must be turned in by that time to Bob Van Etten, course manager.

For those who have not proven quite so capable as some of their fellow students in knocking the rubber pill about the fairways, a special prize has been offered by Edises Jewelry. A \$10 clear lighter will be awarded the man who, having not previously made better than a 45 on the Garden-Golf course, turns in the lowest score between 5 p. m. today and midnight tomorrow.

Any qualifying scores made in this special competition before tomorrow noon will also make the low scorers eligible for the championship flight.

Prizes Offered
A suede leather jacket offered by J. C. Penney Company for the undisputed title of campus champion will go to the winner of the 36-hole grind on Sunday afternoon. Second place man will receive a \$5 fountain pen from Armarko Stationery. A pair of woolen golf socks goes to third place winner from Fowler & Cusick. Block N offers a carton of cigarettes of any standard brand to fourth place winner. The next 12 finalists will receive a week's pass for play on the Garden-Golf course.

Sophomores Lay Field Day Plans

Discuss Preparations for Annual Class Dance at Meeting

Meeting Monday in the Education Building the Sophomore class made plans for the Soph Hop, the first class formal of the year, and the Frosh-Soph Field Day to be held tomorrow afternoon.

President Clifford Devine appointed Lowell Horschman as head of the Field Day plans. Four boxing matches have been arranged and a jousting match, tire rush, and tie up will complete the program. Sophomores and Frosh men will contest for high point honors in these events tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock on the football field.

Jimmy Foran has been chosen to referee the boxing matches. Wally Rusk is fighting in the heavyweight class, Art Levy in the light heavyweight class and Cliff Devine in the bantam weight. The fourth fighter has not been chosen.

The date of the Soph Hop was set for October 4. Joe Stearn was appointed head of the committee for the dance with John Mariotti, Donna Wilson, Berenice Wilson, Ted Lunsford, Kelly Bannigan, Red Ayers and Maryalice Loomis as assistants.

Jim Bailey, Former Football Star, Gets Position on Olympic Club Team

Jim Bailey, one of the outstanding backs ever produced at Nevada, and captain of the 1928 Wolf Pack, will play as a member of the Olympic Club team this fall.

Frosh Football Prospects Good

Material on Hand Indicates Best Babe Squad of Recent Years

Frosh football will begin Monday when a large turnout of material is expected. Coach Philbrook has not yet announced the new mentor for the yearlings.

Numerous experienced men are expected to help make this season one of the best in the history of freshman football at Nevada.

Among the outstanding men who are expected to report will be eight members of the 1929 Nevada all-State high school football team.

These are Tobey Guffrey, outstanding backfield ace for Sparks; Harold Curran, best all around athlete and fullback for Reno; Monty Boland, running mate of Curran and quarterback for Reno; Bob Law, tackle and end for Reno; George Zeigler, big and rangy tackle for Reno; Nick Ures, considered by many as the best football prospect ever graduated by Carson High, and Gordon Rice, small but clever end from Sparks.

Several other potential varsity candidates will be out, along with the usual number of men who come up from California high schools.

Former Football Star Meets Death In Auto Accident

Mark A. "Bevo" Colwell, former star lineman of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, was killed in an automobile accident in Elmira, N. Y., according to information received at the A. S. U. N. executive office last Tuesday.

Colwell was the regular center rush on the team which boasted such stars as Rabbit Bradshaw, Ed Read, Windy Johnson and Bill Martin. He weighed close to 230 pounds and was one of the heaviest men to tread the turf of Mackay Field.

He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and one of the outstanding athletes on the campus during his four years in college, earning letters in both football and track.

The horseshoe championship of the University will be decided the day after Thanksgiving when the faculty holds its annual steak-fry. No definite plans have been made as to the location of the picnic, but it will be somewhere in the vicinity north of Reno.

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Cross County Will Be Varsity Event Homecoming Day

Physical Instructor J. E. Martie thinks that it will be possible to make a bigger and more interesting event out of the annual cross country race by having the race run in competition with a team from the California Agricultural College on the morning of homecoming day instead of between fraternity contestants.

The Homecoming Day football game will be played with the California Aggies and it should not be a difficult matter to bring up some cross country runners at the same time. It is planned to have each school represented by five or six men to compose its team. If the California Aggies could not send a team, outside competition will probably be obtained from some of the other coast colleges.

Professor and Mrs. W. R. Blackler divided their time during the summer between visits at Battle Mountain with relatives of Mrs. Blackler, and in Salt Lake City.

Sport Sallies

"Nevada's Greatest Year" is the campus slogan this year, and the slogan may well be carried out, for the Wolf Pack carries more beef and more speed than it has for several seasons.

Philbrook brought the Pack up from no wins to two and a tie in one year, with green material to work on. This season should show the improvement almost trebled. The prediction is just about right. Too much cannot be expected. The Pack will drop two, or maybe three games, but should take the rest of them.

Philbrook has also placed a weight limit on his team. No man can be very light, unless he has played before.

Rumors are also rampant that several additions are being made to the coaching staff, but Foxy Phil has refused to reveal any information regarding this.

Wolf Pugs have been keeping themselves in shape by summer boxing. It was through their aid that the Wintergarden A. C. took the Olympic club leather slingers for a ride on a hay rack last summer.

Frosh training may be asked of varsity football aspirants in the future. This is a very good racket. But if this suggestion is carried out something will have to be done about the Frosh schedule.

As it is, the yearlings have only about four games and these with mediocre high school teams. The one tough game on former cub schedules, with Sacramento Junior College, has been done away with for lack of finances.

One doesn't associate the O. O. McIntyre type of column with sports

but this is at least in part, so we present for your consideration—

THOUGHTS ON SPORTS—Two weeks to prepare for a tough game with Utah's Redskins—but lots of material to work on. The heavy boys on the campus show signs of a strenuous week—limps, bandages and what not—but no crutches yet. Linnehan must be putting the boys through big capers on the turf. Hope Foxy Phil doesn't insist on scented practice again this year—the hedge is no place to spend one's afternoons.

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Turner Resumes Studies

Helen Turner, who attended Stanford University during its summer sessions doing graduate work, has returned to the campus to work on her masters thesis. She is now assistant to Dean Margaret E. Mack.

