

Nevada Mentor To Take Charge Of Football Practice Tuesday

Philbrook Issues Statements About Gridiron Practice

First Official Practice Starts
Tuesday Afternoon Under
Coaching Staff

'Z' Formation Explained and
Newcomers Lauded by
Head Coach

"With but ten days left to build up a Nevada football machine to face the powerful West Coast Army team, September 26, I see a lot of hard work facing the coaching staff and the varsity squad, starting Tuesday when Conference rules permit my first official practice." The above statement was issued by Coach George W. Philbrook late yesterday and from all accounts the Wolf Pack mentor is far from optimistic as to the grid outlook.

Philbrook added, "Fundamentals will be stressed, as each man must realize that it is this individual superiority in football fundamentals that the success of the team rests. In taking over the reins of Nevada's gridiron squad Tuesday afternoon I shall begin a drive for the Far Western Conference football championship which in years past has never been won by the Wolf Pack."

According to the Nevada mentor the first three days of official practice will be given over to regular work which will serve as a conditioner for the hard grind to follow. This regular work will be using the "bucking machine," tackling dummy, handling the ball, wind sprints and the usual line of football exercises. Towards the end of the week, regular scrimmage will be held and from this practice the regular squad will be picked and assigned to different squads. Starting with the regular practice will commence semi-weekly "skull" practice which will be held in the evenings in order for a better understanding of the various Nevada plays and for "Heads Up" football.

In explaining the "Z" formation, Coach Philbrook added, "It is a one-man shift in the box formation of the backfield, caused when the quarterback shifts over behind the guard, in taking the place of the interference halfback, thus forming a "Z" formation in the backfield. Notre Dame has used the same system for the past several years and the Philbrook version is a modified shift."

New Material

Commenting on the newcomers to the varsity squad, Philbrook said, "Several Nevada high school men of strong prep school reputations have signed up and from these men I expect to develop some valuable backfield and line material. Also several potential regulars from California high schools have registered and these men have to be relied upon for future varsity material."

Quill and Smith Win Fellowships

Nevada Graduates Receive National Research Awards

With the winning of National Research Fellowships during the past year, two University of Nevada graduates, Lawrence Quill and Lloyd Smith, have sailed for future study in Europe.

Smith, who has been an instructor in Physics at Cornell, will study electrical research in Munich. He and his wife sailed from New York Saturday and will continue abroad for one year. Quill received his fellowship for study and travel in Mineralogy Research. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1928. He left last Tuesday to work at Göttingen University in Germany.

University Band Is Big Factor During Labor Day Parade

The University Band played in the Labor Day parade with 41 men in the march. As a courtesy from the Labor committee, each band member received a reserved seat for the boxing contests on Monday.

Thirty-six uniforms have been issued and the balance of the men will have to appear without uniforms this fall. The band has agreed to play for the city in Admission Day parade, and will play for the football games and other University events during the year. Plans are under way to raise money to take the band to one of the California games in the past two years.

Traner Granted Degree of Ph. D.

Professor F. W. Traner, head of the department of secondary education, was granted a degree of Ph. D. at the commencement exercises of the University of California last May. Dr. Traner's work for the degree was completed December, 1930.

DESERT WOLF EDITOR NAMES ASSISTANTS

After serving three years on the literary staff of the Desert Wolf, Helen Montrose will this year fill the position of women's editor, according to John Mariani, editor of the Desert Wolf.

The position of assistant editor has been given to Kathryn McCormack, who has worked a year on the business staff and who last year was manager of circulation and exchange. Miss McCormack has also contributed several articles to the literary side of the Wolf.

Those having signed up for the business, literary and art staffs are Ann O'Neill, Peggy Johnson, George Johnson, Louise Sourwine, Patricia McCullough, Ruby Hoskins, Vera Fuller, Ina Johnson, Clara Galvin, Lynette Stewart, Dorothy Rose, Edwin Lozano, Blythe Bulmer, Clayton Phillips, Denver Dickerson, Bobby Hamlin, Lloyd Leonard, Jean Sauer, Madeline O'Connell, Ruth Brown, Alice Mae Atkinson, Gladys Morris, Jerry Bingham, Mary Donaldson, John Fulmer, Jack Quaid, Fern Hanson, John Fulmer, R. Meyers and Al Gregory.

Campus Traditions Reviewed by Clark

Nevada President Compares Past and Present Standing Of Classes

President Walter E. Clark was the speaker at Tuesday's Orientation class, his address dealing with the past history and present-day comparative standing of the University of Nevada among other and larger campuses throughout the country.

Speaking of the value, both socially and educationally, of a college career, President Clark said to the freshmen, "You will never have such a four years again as those you spend in college—a normal four years, unlike anything else that will happen to you in your whole life."

Humble Beginning

He spoke of the humble beginning of the University at Elko in 1874, from which city it was moved in 1885 to its present site in Reno. Dwelling upon the courage and tenacity of its founders, he mentioned that the sons and daughters of those pioneers, despite their small numbers, had brought renown to Nevada and were occupying positions of note in many fields. And, with pride, "There are few campuses more lovely or greener than ours—in a desert country, the insidious beauty of the country creeps into your soul unaware."

In conclusion he urged the freshmen to keep up a good scholastic standard, but not to the exclusion of social affairs. "Know your fellowman," he said.

Mr. Gibson, of the United States National Forest Service, presented to Thursday's Orientation Class, a series of lantern slides and a short movie dealing with the prevention of fire.

He enlarged upon the winter, as well as the summer activities of forest rangers, and stated that there were many too few rangers for the gigantic task of protecting from fire the 50,000,000 acres that comprise our national forests.

Mr. Gibson cautioned against careless smoking, saying, "The more forest and brush fires, the less school and road money, timber, tourists and game." A dose of fire fighting, he said, would cure careless men smokers, but he was uncertain what to prescribe for women smokers.

Dean Adams closed the meeting with the announcement that Tuesday's speaker would be Mr. Carpenter of the Education Department.

Faculty Entertains At Home Ec. Meeting

Wednesday night the Home Economics Club held its first meeting. No committees were appointed, but plans were made for the Homecoming celebration. The constitution which was revised last April was given a final reading.

Games were played in order that the freshman women could become acquainted with the former members. Refreshments were served by the faculty.

SECRET MARRIAGE OF INWOOD TOLD AS RUMOR IS VERIFIED

A romance of unusual interest to University of Nevada students was revealed last week when the marriage of Ernest Inwood, former instructor in economics at the University, was announced by Professor Edward Sutherland, acting head of the Department of Economics.

The bride is Mrs. Margaret M. Bankson of New Rochelle, N. Y. She was formerly enrolled as a freshman at the University where the young couple met.

Inwood is a graduate of the University with the class of '27, and was very active in campus activities. He was a member of the Publications Board, Coffin and Keys, Campus Players, Editor of the Sagebrush and a member of the Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Inwood resigned his position as in-

University Grads to Judge Cattle at The Nevada State Fair

Instructors and Graduates of Agricultural College to Supervise Exhibits

With the opening of the Nevada State Fair at Fallon next Thursday many graduates of the Nevada Agricultural College will take part in judging and arranging of exhibits.

Management of the entire fair is under Clarence J. Thornton of the class of '26, while Cruz Venstrum, '27, will judge the boys' 4-H Club exhibits. Lee Burge, '29, is judge of the boys' Vocational exhibits. George Westrich, '31, and Keith Lee, '33, will work in the livestock division, and Lloyd Moon, '29, will help Professor P. A. Lehenbauer judge horticultural and floriculture displays.

Wesley Martin and Elwood Boerlin, both last year's graduates, have charge of Churchill and Washoe County boys' 4-H club exhibits, and Mark Menke, '29, will arrange the Elko county booth.

Several of the instructors in the Nevada agricultural college will also take an active part in the fair. Dean Robert Stewart and Professor Spenser will judge farm crops. Miss Jessie Pope, and Miss Ruth Talbot will judge the domestic showings. V. E. Scott, dairy cattle, and Professor Fred Wilson beef, horses, sheep and swine.

The fair opens in Fallon Thursday night, September 17, and continues until Sunday night, September 20. Outside of the displays, there are band concerts and a rodeo for entertainment.

Sagebrush Turn Out Largest in Several Years

47 Students Sign For Editorial Work and 22 Work on Business Staff

Forty-seven students signed up for Sagebrush work on the editorial end at the regular period last Monday afternoon, while 22 names were added to the business side of the roster to make the largest 'Brush turnout in recent years.

Of the 47 names on the editorial side, 32 are newcomers, while 15 signers are experienced in the things that pertain to the business management of a newspaper.

Twelve editorial associates from the staff of last year were back at the beginning of the semester to aid in the news direction of the paper.

Each of the signers, regardless of his seniority, was put on a trybe basis, as was each of the junior editors and managers. The trial period was scheduled to last for two more weeks, or until September 26. At this time junior editors will make a complete check on the quantity and quality of work done by their individual staff members, and select the 30 or more trybes who have done the best work.

When the trybes who have been successful in gaining places on the staffs are assigned regular places on the several staffs, a new trial period will begin to last until the week following Homecoming. At this time unless the quality of work makes it impossible ten more names will be dropped from the roster. The staff remaining will compose the regular workers for the remainder of the year. It was undecided whether or not second semester tryouts would be held.

Regarding the work of the junior editors, the editor-in-chief and his immediate associates will check on the work of these people, and anyone found to be deficient in the qualities which make for good newspaper work will be asked to resign in favor of more worthy workers. Junior editors who resign will be placed on the regular news staff if it is the wish that this be done.

The same plan will be worked for the night staff, with the maximum number of night workers set at six in addition to the night editor.

Registration Less Than Last Year

Enrollment statistics up to date reveal a registration of 901 students, with 221 students new from Nevada and 61 new from out of the state. Of this number Freshmen comprise 282, Sophomores 293, Juniors 177, Seniors 96, Graduates 29, unclassified 12, and special 12. The masculine portion of the campus predominates by a majority of 177.

These figures compare with those of last year numbering 942 for card out, 903 completed, 260 new from Nevada and 66 new from out of the state.

According to President Clark, the greatest difference in the figures of this year and of last year is in the Freshman enrollment which last year reached 360 at the end of the third week, but which at this time numbers only 282. The president believes that this semester's Freshman registration will very probably be 50 less than that of last year. Our present figures, he said, indicate an enrollment somewhere between 930 and 975, as compared to the finished fall semester enrollment of last year of 969 which was the highest semester's enrollment in the history of the University.

61 Freshmen Women Accept Preference Dinner Invitations

Tri Delt Wins Derby With 17,
Gamma Phi Takes 15,
Theta Gets 13

First Semester Rushing Season
Ends After Two Weeks
of Parties

Delta Delta Delta came out on top in the annual Pan-Hellenic derby with 17 women accepting invitations to their preference dinner to be held tonight. Gamma Phi Beta was second with 15 women, Kappa Alpha Theta third with 13, and Pi Beta Phi fourth with 12. Beta Delta fifth with three and Beta Sigma Omicron sixth with two.

Sixty-one women will be pledged by the five national and one local sororities tomorrow night after two weeks of hectic rushing, wherein each sorority was allowed three informal parties and their final preference dinner to be held tonight by the various houses.

The women expressing their preference for the various sororities are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta: Fern Hansen, Fay Lewis, Ellen McFarlin, Beth Cazier, Theresa Glennan, Louise Tidball, Virginia Sauer, Elva Neddinrip, Ruth Brown, Betty Wit, Helen Malloy, Dorthea Scheider and Sara Graves.

Gamma Phi Beta: Grace Armbruster, Billie Burke, Carol Carman, Dorothy Nason, Helen Mortenson, Margaret Walker, Carol Devine, Wanda Morrill, Marjorie Sanborn, Esther Ronzone, Grace Semenza, Peggy Williams, Anna Nelson, Marjorie Rather and Katherine Wardleigh.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Sallie Fagan, Virginia Murgotten, Florence Doyle, Alice Mason, Marie Richards, Harriet Heidman, Helene PerLee, Betty Howell, Hheresa Jaurequi, Elizabeth Young, Frances Kramer and Pearl Lunsford.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Durkee, Patricia Harrison, Peaches Stark, Virginia Nelson, Grace Semenza, Peggy Williams, Peggy Smith, Kathleen Hatfey, Marjorie Cannon, Fatsy O'Connell, Bernice Walker and Edna Hicks.

Beta Delta: Juana Barker, Alice Louise Parman, and Helen Records.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Margaret Richards and Ruth Williams.

Concluding a two weeks' period of rushing by the six sororities on the campus, final formal dinners are being held tonight for a large group of freshmen women, whose presence at these affairs is an assurance of a bid and an acceptance in the house of their selection.

Following a period of silence, immediately preceding which all invitational bids were in the hands of the lawyer Wednesday night, the usual pandemonium existed at headquarters of the various houses during the hours set for the acceptance of invitations yesterday.

Women Visit Lawyer

To complete the legality of the season, after another period of formal silence tonight, all prospective pledges will visit the lawyer tomorrow between 3 and 5 o'clock to state to her the house of their preference. It is expected by Pan-Hellenic council that this action will be much more quiet than in previous years.

Due to the fact that presence at these dinners tonight is mutually binding assurance of pledging, and any rushee who should change her mind before tomorrow is ineligible from bidding for one year.

Lawyer Appointed

Mrs. Silas Ross has consented to act as Pan-Hellenic lawyer this year, replacing Mrs. Charles Haseman, who is visiting her mother in Wessco, California. Mrs. Ross is a Stanford graduate and is affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority there.

This year saw the return of first semester rushing to the Nevada campus after what was believed by all the sororities, to be an unsuccessful two years of second semester rushing.

Each group has given three informal teas, lasting two hours, the dinner tonight being the concluding social affair, with pledging taking place tomorrow night.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Meeting

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COLLEGE STUDENTS FICKLE HANDWRITING EXPERT FINDS

Although students here profess to be sophisticated, learned, and to a degree educated, they jumped at the chance last week to believe as the ancient Greeks did. When a professional graphologist visited Professor Higginbotham's laboratory the students divided their time between turning out a large volume of copy and listening to Jack Geller as he analyzed their character by dissecting handwriting.

Geller said that the writings which he read showed that the handwriting of most of the students is typical of university under graduates. While no genius appeared, a few did display particular ingenuity and individuality.

The outstanding characteristics found among the college men or women, he said, include curiosity, frank interest, openness of heart, and broad-

Warriors Are Ready For Battle Of Classes As Stage Is Set For Annual Frosh-Soph Field Events

A. W. S. Forms Commission Of Frosh Women

Waltz Greet Newcomers as
Women Meet For First
Assembly Today

Football Broadcast To Be Sponsored by Standard Oil Co.

In order that Freshman women on the University of Nevada will no longer have to spend the whole year getting acquainted with traditions and policies the Freshman Commission was formed today at the A. W. S. meeting.

The Freshman women were divided into four groups, according to the color of the card they took, and each group will have a sponsor. The four upper-class sponsors are Jean Hughes, Tote Patterson, Mary Alice Loomis and Helen Turner. These sponsors are to organize their groups, see that they meet members of the campus, plan projects and generally dai in orienting them. The idea was formulated by Margaret Peterson and Nell Lozano.

Margaret Waltz greeted the new Freshman women and asked that they attend meetings. She appointed Melva Fowler as the chairman of the point system and Bobbie Hamlin as her assistant. She also appointed Dorothy Kallanbach as chairman of the ice cream sales and Ethel Hanson as personnel director. Pearl Romwall is the new group leader.

Jean Hughes gave a talk on the convention she attended at Ann Arbor, Mich., of the A. W. S. presidents. She urged everyone to get in and mix, and to remember the Alice Loomis law of saying "Hello" to everyone on the Nevada campus. She listed four qualities that business executives wish college students would cultivate. They are: learn to be accurate, learn what to do with lost and found articles, learn to meet people, and to be neat in personal appearance.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Triumph Hymn.

Season Ticket Sales To Start Next Week For Campus Patrons

Season athletic ticket sales to the business men and the non-campus patrons of the University of Nevada will start the first of next week.

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, said that he believed the total number of sales this year would be greater than that of previous years.

"This," said Hartung, "will be due to the great increase in the transient population in Reno. People who visit our city are seeking amusement in the sporting world, and, naturally, the various athletic events sponsored by the University will prove to be of great attraction to the visitors."

\$5 Ticket Cost

The tickets, which cost \$5, will include all the athletic events held on the campus.

Members of the Blue Key fraternity will canvas the city with a ticket drive. Tryees of the society also will assist in this work.

The center sections of the stadium are to be reserved for those attending the games from down town.

The same plan as last year of parking the automobiles will be used again this year, as it proved to be most successful during the last season.

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FROSH LAKED YESTERDAY IN TAME AFFAIR

Where, oh where, is the fighting
spirit of the class of '35? wonders those
who witnessed the laking yesterday afternoon.

While the remainder of the class was reported to be in hiding, seven members were thrown into Manzanita lake. L. Nelson, J. Majors, E. Mack, W. Savage, O. Miller, Pattengill and W. Brinkerhoff. Only two of the seven showed any signs of a fight. They were the class president, and Ernie Mack. Mack's fighting was useless with so many Sophs against him, but Miller succeeded in dragging a Soph in with him.

At the rate the Frosh have been going they will easily be defeated by the Sophomores who are organized under Jim Wallace, class president, and Ed Martinez, chairman of the Vigilance committee, in general opinion of the campus.

"Come on! You men of '35. Get together and make your class stand out as one that has the true Nevada spirit," is the plea of the older members of the student body.

Drama Prospects Bright For Year

High Number of Students Turn Out at Campus Players Tryout Period

Tryouts for membership in Junior Players were held Thursday afternoon in the Education Auditorium. Campus Players were more than satisfied at the number of people evidencing dramatic interest. The prospects for dramatic activity look better this year than ever before. Membership in the Junior Players will be chosen from those who tried out this week, including Adelaide Shoggen, Ina Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Katherine Hansen, Ruth Fish, Wayne Van Voorhies, Altabelle Germain, Frances L. McGill, Pearl Romwall, Jack Quaid, Perry Priest, Jean MacIntyre, Richard Clewett, Anita Sourwine, Mary Sourwine, Fay Lewis, Grace Semenza, Geraldine Harbert, Josephine Knowles, John H. Thurston, Ernestine Harris, Walter Baring, Margaret Miller, George Davis, Dorothy Haight.

Mary R. Williams, Jess Christensen, Virginia Garside, Lois Hutchinson, Grace Armbruster, E. Lozano, Richard Bagley, Marion Stone, Don Butler, Sheila Lee Roberts, Marvel Ranson, Jim Wallace, Elizabeth B. Cazier, Ralph Robinson, Irwin Rogers, Reed St. Clair, Ruby Bliss, Gene Sallet, Holycr Scraggs, Frances Smith, Mary Ruth Seamon, Clyde Norman, Ralph Myers, Ned Morehouse, Lionel Jasper, Thomas Hilborg, Al Davis, Hazel Davis, Gladys Compton, Marian Blackmer, Ruth Bixby, Sam Arentz, Katherine Wright, Fern Wittwer, Mary Tucker, Fern Ambrose and Myra Sauer.

Points will be scored for the side winning each event, and the class having the highest score at the end of the day will have earned the victory. Each of the fights will count five points, and the jostling match, the tie up and the tire rush will merit 15 points each for the winning contingent.

Sagers Elect Six to Membership in Pep Organization

The Sagers, underclass service organization, have started their activities with all the enthusiasm of yore in spite of the present depression, according to John Brooks, president. The following members who are to be largely responsible for the success of rallies and campus spirit in general are John Mariani, John Fulmer, Phil Mann, John Brooks, Jack Myles, Oscar Bryan, George Hunter and Howard Umber, Chick Roemer.

The Sagers and Sagers assembled for a co-rally Wednesday to promote the social dance, held that evening in the gymnasium. The committee visited all the fraternities, sororities and dining hall. John Mariani, A. S. U. N. yell leader, led the members of the various houses in yell.

The Sagers made plans for the first football game rally in their first meeting of the semester last night.

The following men were voted into the Sagers organization at a meeting on Thursday night: Gordon Klein-peter, Jiggs Clark, Graham Kissling-bury, Ed Martinez, Oliver Seymour and Jess Christianson.

Yearling Given Revenge Chance On Hated Rivals

Freshmen who have been rioting at lakings for the past two weeks will have a chance to fight to the finish with the Sophomores at the annual Field Day meet tomorrow afternoon on Mackay Field.

These two miniatir armies of very energetic young men will clash with a resounding profanity at exactly 2 o'clock. The battle is staged for the enviable honor of seeing who will reach the mighty position of being able to wear derbies and white vests when they have reached the heights of being seniors.

Although the sophomores would probably look the best in derbies and vests, they forfeited their claim to such an honor by losing to last year's sophomores by a tremendous score.

Monster Affair

The fight is touted to be a monster affair which has been seething and boiling since the memorable night that numerous and sundry posters were plastered about the campus decrying the social status of sophomores. Having gained one coup over the sophs by this act, the freshmen are going to give the sophomores a fight well worthy of their mettle.

There will be an even number of men in each event and besides the boxing matches, there will be a jostling match, tie up and a tire rush. Both sides are grooming fighters for the boxing matches and they promise to be first class affairs with plenty of action and zest. All the contests are guaranteed to be made up of blood and there will, of course, be plenty of noses broken and teeth knocked out.

Sophs Demolical

Mike Gould, sophomore fight captain, has organized the sophomores into a band of veritable demons, mere shadows of their former pny selves, while on the other hand Ed. Grishan, freshman fight captain, has keyed the freshmen up to such a maniacal pitch of fury that it is unsafe to appear on the campus garbed in moleskins.

The tire rush will be a free-for-all in which all sophomores and freshmen are to participate. The class dragging the most tires to its side of the field will be proclaimed the victors.

Points will be scored for the side winning each event, and the class having the highest score at the end of the day will have earned the victory. Each of the fights will count five points, and the jostling match, the tie up and the tire rush will merit 15 points each for the winning contingent.

Classes in Fury

The outbreak of the Fresh in posting defamatory cards over the Campus has whipped the Sophomores into a fighting fury and freshmen are advised against doing it again. However, the class of '35 will have an even chance of meetings; its oppressors on equal terms tomorrow and to end the conflicting enmity for the year.

Field Day was established about six years ago to take the place of the annual cane rush and flag rush which became so dangerous to freshmen and sophomores that it was deemed quite appropriate to suggest a suitable substitute. Field Day was inaugurated and has become a tradition in settling underclass disputes as though the Sophomores are planning sweet revenge for tomorrow.

Fight Captain Mike Gould called his stalwart Sophomores together Wednesday afternoon for a fight talk, and after the meeting announced that Cecil Stowell in the 175-pound class, "Spud" Harris at 150 pounds, Paul Fontana, 140 pounds, and Eddie Martinez, 130 pounds, would do battle in the square ring for the Sophomores. Stowell, Harris and Fontana were all members of last year's boxing squad, and are all men of considerable experience. Martinez has also done considerable fighting and it looks as though the Sophomores are planning on winning all the fights. But Fred Gresham, fight captain of the Frosh, announced that Jack Adams, all state high school football guard last year, would do battle with Stowell in the heavyweight division. This battle should be a thriller. Dale Hart, one of the toughest lads in the Frosh class, will battle "Spud" Harris, and while Harris has gained quite a reputation for himself in the fight game, nevertheless, Hart promises to put up a real battle. John Dennison will meet the weight of Eddie Martinez in the bout which promises to be the fastest of the afternoon. As yet no opponent has been announced for Paul Fontana, the Sparks slugger, but Gresham promises to have a man ready for Fontana, so that four fights, the tire rush, the tie up and the jostling match offers a full afternoon of action. Hostilities, according to Gould, will begin about 1:30, with the boxing the first thing on the program.

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Second-Year Men Will Fight to Keep Freshmen From Vest, Derby Privileges

Rushes to Begin at 2 o'Clock, to Be Supervised by Upper- Class Committee

Freshmen who have been rioting at lakings for the past two weeks will have a chance to fight to the finish with the Sophomores at the annual Field Day meet tomorrow afternoon on Mackay Field.

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Band Turnout Said Largest in History With Big Selection

Forty-Two Players, Five Subs, to Work in University Music Club Now

With 42 regular members and five substitutes enrolled, Professor Theodore Post reports the largest band turnout in the history of the university. Ten clarinets, nine trumpets, two baritone horns, four trombones and six drums, besides other instruments, compose the organization.

The players to date have been engaged to march in the Labor Day parade on Saturday morning and as a tary tickets to the Jack yDempse compensation will receive compliments on Monday. Despite the lack of sufficient uniforms to go around, the blue and silver band will add a dash to the colorful Labor Day march.

One of the three Nevada football games on the coast this season will be attended by the band, although it has not yet been definitely chosen. Two years ago the band cheered the Wolf Pack at the St. Mary's gridiron, and last year at California.

Glee Club Talent

Much talent has been discovered by Professor Post among the Men's Glee club, consisting of twenty members, half of whom are new, for singing and specialty numbers. Due to inability of Nevada communities to assure guarantees, a tour by the glee club is not likely to materialize, Post says.

The Women's Glee club, composed of twenty-eight members, is making plans jointly with the men's club to carry on musical and social activities on the campus as in the past two years.

The community orchestra has twice the student enrollment it has ever had and with the outside members from Reno and Sparks ought to equal 35 pieces. Station K. O. H. has promised engagements to the orchestra in conjunction with the men's and women's glee clubs, and versions of the opera "Carmen" will be presented in concert form, a project started last spring.

PROF. HILL RATES SECOND GRANDCHILD

Professor A. E. Hill became a grandfather for the second time, when another prospective Nevanadan was added to the ranks last Friday.

The new arrival is the seven-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Steadman, and her name is Virginia.

Mrs. Steadman will be remembered as Margaret Hill, daughter of Professor Hill, and a graduate of Nevada with the class of '27. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Steadman is a graduate student of Stanford University.

Popular Songs to Be Regular Feature

Popular song night was held in the Women's Student Union room in Artemisia Hall. Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. this evening was devoted to learning the tunes and words of the recent song hits drew a large crowd of Campus women.

Helen Price, Western student secretary, and Maude Russell, secretary of China, will visit the Campus from September 18 to 20. The two visitors will be entertained at a tea Friday when Maude Russell will exhibit her collection of Chinese linen. The guests will be entertained by the cabinet at the Y. M. C. A. lodge at Tahoe over the week-end.

Dwight Nelson visited with relatives in Gardnerville Labor Day.

WILL ROGERS IN "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"



Showing at Majestic Theatre Starting Sunday

2 Former Students Win High Honors as West Point Cadets

Smith, Sibley Rate Monograms, Numerals For Excellent Athletic Work

Two former Nevada students, Alden Sibley and Dale Smith, both of them sons of University staff members, won high honors at West Point last year. Word of their achievements was received during the summer from the Ninth Corps Area headquarters at San Francisco.

Cadet Smith, a member of the class of '33, was appointed a corporal in the cadet corps. This is the highest rank ever held by juniors, or second classmen at West Point. Sibley is also a member of the military gymnastic team and was awarded the monogram. He is the son of Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Cadet Smith, a member of the class of '34, and of the plebe track team, was awarded his class numerals. Smith, son of Alfred M. Smith, of the Engineering department, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Halls Entertain at Garden Party

Dean and Mrs. Hall entertained the Normal Club at their home Friday afternoon, between the hours of four and six in an informal get-acquainted garden party. Games and story telling were the amusements, and refreshments were served later in the afternoon to the guests attending the affair.

There are 31 normal students belonging to the club. A meeting was held Monday at which a schedule was prepared for the year, and a swimming party planned at Lawton hot springs Thursday. A meeting will be held Tuesday of next week for organization and election of officers.

POST LAUDS TALENT OF GLEE CLUBS

Song Organizations Said to Be Most Promising in School History

According to Professor T. H. Post, the women's glee club has one of the finest lineups of talent in its history, as evidenced by the unprecedented rush of men for places in the men's organization after scanning the personnel of the women's club. Professor Post says: "Men who have never sung before have found voices."

Helen Steinmiller is president and accompanist of the group and Blythe Bulmer is secretary and treasurer. Many of the old members have returned and more than a dozen new candidates have applied. There is an unusually high grade of talent represented, as many of the women are advanced music students in voice, piano, organ or other instruments.

The momentum and enthusiasm gained in the concert last spring has carried over, according to Professor Post, and it is probable that the "Carmen" music will be repeated some time this semester with the men's club and the orchestra cooperating.

Social Functions Planned

Several social functions are on the calendar for both clubs, the first of which will be a joint stunt night for the new members to be held in the

near future. The men's club will hold one night rehearsal each week for the benefit of the football men who cannot attend regular rehearsals. Tryouts for both clubs have begun and new candidates should see Professor Post for an appointment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Harman Freudenberg, of Vallejo.

Florence Shedd, '31, is leaving this week for Panama, Nevada, where she will be head of the home economics department.

Professionals

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Registered On 'U' Seismograph

One Tremor Off the Coast of Oregon, the Other Near China

Two distinct earthquake shocks were detected by the seismograph at the Mackay School of Mines Wednesday, it was stated today by Professor J. Claude Jones, head of the geology department.

The first shock at 5:41 was so severe that it dismantled the seismograph. The earthquake was not at first noticed as the vibrations were of the same length as the swings of the seismograph pendulum. Gradually they built up until the safety links of the machine were released and the connection broken.

Professor Jones stated that the center of the disturbance was approximately 300 miles off the coast of Oregon and along the earth fault that caused the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

A few hours later, at 12:50, a second

and less violent shock was recorded, this time at the unusual distance of 5,500 miles, probably from China or Manchuria.

During the summer several minor tremors were detected but none was as severe as the gerater one Wednesday.

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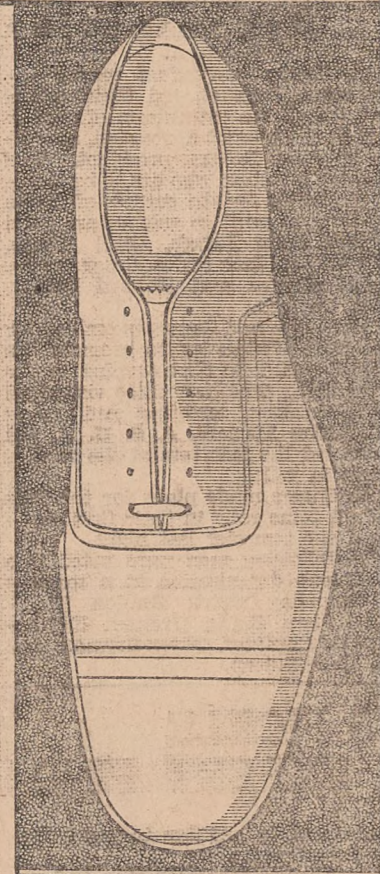
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First Social Hour Wednesday Evening Proves Successful

Will Be Continued Wednesday Evening in Gymnasium From 6:45 to 7:45

Nevada's first social hour, which was inaugurated Wednesday evening when students gathered in the gymnasium for dancing from 6:45 to 8, was acclaimed a success by all who attended the affair.

Men students greatly outnumbered the women, evoking the comment from Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, to the effect that "unless more University women attended the affairs, high school girls would be imported for dancing partners." Attendance of the freshmen was compulsory. Ray Hackett's orchestra furnished the music.

The plan of weekly social hours has been used successfully on other campuses to promote good feeling and relations among the students and will be continued at Nevada as long as it is well attended.

Sophomore Class Excels in Hockey

With prospects indicating exceptionally strong material in the sophomore class, according to Lena Perri, manager, hockey season for women started last Tuesday afternoon with a sign up of 40.

The sport will be coached by Mae Simas, of the P. E. department and practice will be held three afternoons a week between 3:45 and 4:30. Several weeks of practice will precede the annual interclass competitions.

SON BORN TO COFFIN IN HAWAII

News has reached the Nevada campus from Hawaii of the birth of a son, Lawrence John, to Harold Coffin and wife, formerly Jane O'Sullivan, both former students of the University of Nevada.

Mrs. Coffin will be remembered as the author of the triumph hymn, "Hail, Froid Nevada," and as a member of the Campus Players and Pi Beta Phi.

Harold Coffin is the publicity man for the Hawaiian Tourist Bureau, and sends out interesting and colorful booklets about the tropical islands all over the world. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coffin were prominent in many Campus organizations.

Wolf Pack Athlete Married Saturday

Peggy Craft, ex-'31, and Clayton Glasgow, ex-'33, were married in Reno last Saturday night in the presence of their families. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow left on a motor trip to Kansas City where they will reside. Glasgow is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, and played on the Wolf Pack football and track squads, winning his Block N in football.

SOCIETY

Pomeroy Are Parents Of New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pomeroy are parents of a daughter, Ruth Graff. Mrs. Pomeroy was formerly Ruth Graff, ex-'33, and was prominent in debate work. Clark is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Beta Sigmas At Convention

Melva Fowler, Dorothy Grover and Pauline Berrum were convention delegates of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, this summer. The convention was held at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, Calif.

Idel Anderson Visits Here

Before leaving for Ely Idel Anderson is visiting in Reno. Idel is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been teaching in Ely for the past year.

Sigma Phi Sigma Holds First Dance

Friday evening, August 27, Sigma Phi Sigma entertained with an informal pledge dance at their residence on Virginia street. The rooms were decorated in the University colors, the central attraction being a large illuminated block N. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones and Professor John Gottardi.

Others present were Caryl Carman, Max Thompson, Roberta Hansen, Jack Quaid, Elizabeth Cazier, James Cazier, Rose Sala, Francis Oakburg, Margaret Walker, James Thompson, Leona Sellman, Oscar Bryan, Fern Walts, Seaborn Caldwell, Emily Gracey, Jack Moore, Helen Steinmiller, Walter Reid, Denise Denson, Herman Prudenberg, Bernice Walker, Jack Myles, Hazel Davis, John Brooks, Katherine Ligon, Kendell Nungesser, Ruth Jones, Cecil Stowell, Ruby Hawkins, Nevin Fryer, Fern Wittwer, Pat Willard, Margaret Watkins, Al Gregory, Florine Frank, Neil Plath, Dorothy Johns, Julian Epperson, Virginia Garside, Raymond Germain, Marian Blackmer, Ralph Myers, Marjorie Cannon and Kenneth Austin.

Sigma Nu Holds Pledge Dance

In honor of their pledges Sigma Nu held a dance at Maple hall last Saturday night. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. J. Claude Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Quilici, Mr. Harold Brown and Mable Mariani. The guests were Donnie Sullivan, Margaret Ede, True Gifford, Jean McClintock, Bernice Hackett, Margaret Martin, Gwen Peterson, Ruth Thatcher, Ellen McFarlin, Fay Lewis, Gladys Gamwell, Margaret Walker, Florine Frank, Lena Perri, Frances Barnes, Jerry Bingaman, Theresa Jauregui, Margaret Waltz, Virginia Sauters, Helen Oimstead, Betty Howell, Elizabeth Juniper, Florence

WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday September 11.—Preference Dinners 6 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, September 12.—Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Lambda.

Lemkuhl, Berry MacAnally, Jean Zuick, Margaret Riley, Louise Gastenaga, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Gordon, Mary Emma Taylor, Catherine Ligon, Marion Stone, Bud Loomis, Vernon Cantlon, Al Lombardi, Angelo Urrutia, LaRue Stark, Frank Leonard, Howard Harney, Lee Priest, Jack Hill, Fred Trevitt, Ted Overton, Newton Crumley, Fred Wilson, Lionel Jasper, Jack Blakley, Lloyd Leonard, Paul Leonard, Bill Beemer, John Mariani, Walter Linehan, Ed Olsen, John Gilmartin, Gilmartin, Bob Leighton, Denver Dickerson, Bernard Mergan, Ed Montgomery, Graham Kistlingbury, Roy Salisbury, Douglas Olsen, Fred DeLongchamps, Harold Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Dakin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson.

Purdy, Baker Married

A wedding of interest took place June 28, when Margaret Purdy and Robert Baker were married in Sparks at the home of the bride. Frances Baker, a sister of the groom, and Dorothy Osborne of Oakland, Marie Jensen and Dorothy sisters of the bride acted as bridesmaids. Margaret Purdy was a well known and popular student at Nevada and president of Beta Sigma Omicron and the Home Economics Club. She graduated with last year's class.

Mr. Baker is in business in Sparks and they are making their home on D street.

Christine Crisp Guest of Laurena Stewart

Christine Crisp, ex-'31, of San Francisco was the guest of Laurena Stewart this week. Miss Crisp is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and during her two years at the University was an active worker on student publications.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains at Tea

A number of freshman women were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a "Pink Carnation" tea held at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon. Vases of carnations, the sorority flower, and pink candles, decorated the rooms. Edith Mortensen entertained with a toe dance following.

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Lambda Chi Hold Dance

Pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were entertained at a dance at the chapter house on University Terrace last Friday evening. The house and the wide lawn were decorated with colored lights and paper streamers.

The guests included Dean Margaret Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Post, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Gianella, Ruth Stewart, Nadine Fisher, Gertrude Gardiner, Parnell Bathazar, Dorothy Cooper, Edna Jensen, Helen Bollie, Kathryn Nichols, Elene Haffey, Annabel Arentz, Florence Frohman, Madeline O'Connell, Margaret Rawson, Betty Allen-Cathier, Geraldine Harbert, Bernice Walker, Esther Ronzone, Caryl Carman, Betty Howell, Margaret Rather, Marcella Barclay.

Tri-Delts Hold Hawaiian Party

Carrying out the Hawaiian motif with potted plants and Lei favors the Delta Delta Delta entertained Tuesday night with a party for the "Rushes" from 2 to 6 o'clock. The following girls took part: Bernice Walker, Geraldine Harbert, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Cannon, Elizabeth Cazier, Carol Devine, Dorothy Gordon, Sarah Graves, Roberta Hansen, Patricia Harrison, Harriett Heidtman, Louise Tidball, Dorothy Jackson, Fay Lewis, Pearl Lunsford, Helen Malloy, Ellen McFarland, Elva Neddenreip, Kathryn Nichols, Patricia O'Connell, Esther Ronzone, Virginia Sauters, Dorothea Shidler, Helen Smith, Peaches Stark, Katherine

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A Fox Production
Paramount News
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MAJESTIC



COMING SUNDAY WILL ROGERS

—IN—
"Young As You Feel"

NOW PLAYING
JOAN CRAWFORD
—IN—
"THIS MODERN AGE"

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Friday
and
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"THE BRAT"

A Fox Production
Paramount News
Pathe Review

schalk, Jane Uhart, Lena D'Alessandra, Christina Smith, Edith Smith, Unice Easton, Margaret Wells, Fern Bushing, Carol Scott, Reese Rachel, Thelma Lewis, Hannah Webster, Edith Reubson, Lillian Osborne and Teresa Modelli.

A. T. O. Pledges Entertained

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained their pledges at a dance last Friday night at the chapter house on University Terrace. Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson. Guests included Jerry Harbert, Virginia Wheeler, Bernice Walker, Doris Shaver, Catherine Hansen, Caryl Carmon, Elaine Hunter, Louise Tidball, Pearl Lunsford, Frankie Burke, Billie Burke, Patricia Harrison, Fay Lewis, Catherine Ligon, Dorothy Cooper, May Vuich, Peggy Smith, Gwen Stout, Virginia Sauters, Marge Cannon, Martha Rice, Frances Barnes, Louise Rawson, Dorothy Rose, Patsy O'Connell, Lena Perri, Theresa Jauregia, Anne O'Neill,

Donnie Sullivan, Fern Hanson, Josephine Bernard, Estelle Petrinovitch, Bobbie Hamlin, Elva Neddenreip, Pat Doyle, Lois Carman, Ernie Mack, Ed Dozano, Kenny McClean, Herbert Clark, Elmer Hawkins, Jack Hodge, Eugene Kneebone, Phil Daver, Bill Dumble, Francis Smith, Mike Good, Toby Guffrey, Jack Adams, Bruce Thompson, Ted Moore, Al Seelinger, Ed Robertson, Jack Walther, Jim Savage, Ray Hooper, Harold Curran, Ed Waltz, Phil DeLongchamps, Jim Seranton, John Griffin, Paul Richards, Ed Reconcione, Bill Nelson, Don Atcheson, Merle Atcheson, Bill Savage, Fred Kingsley, Ed Cantlon, Edelbert States, Clayton Phillips and Keith Lee.

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Teaching Positions Secured by Normal School Graduates

Last Year's Graduates Placed in Nevada Schools As Teachers

Fifty-two former Nevada students, the majority of whom were graduated from the Arts and Science and State Normal courses last year, have secured teaching positions in Nevada, California and Idaho schools, according to information received this week.

Four-year graduates who have secured positions to teach during the coming year are:

Ruby S. Thomas, Battle Mountain, Nevada; Josephine Arlang, Mountain View School, Eureka, Nevada; Blanche Armstrong, Yerington, Nevada; Lois V. Carman, Dayton, Nevada; Dora Clover, Oakland, Calif.; Mae A. Denevi, Sparks, Nevada; John F. Gilmartin, Virginia City, Nevada; Frances Hilborn, Wadsworth, Nevada; Richard Hillman, Panaca, Nevada.

Ruth Oppedykke, Las Vegas, Nevada; Dorothy Johns, Sparks, Nevada; Elizabeth Johnstone, Gardnerville, Nevada; Maude Fulstone, Carson City, Nevada; Marian Jones, Austin, Nevada, Park District; Florence Kilgore, Washoe City, Nevada; Lucie King, Fernley, Nevada; Ora Jane Lee, Overton, Nevada; Leland Martin, Montello, Idaho; Ellen Olson, Lund, Nevada.

Lestenna Regan, Courtland, Calif.; Florence Shedd, Panaca, Nevada; Faralie Smithson, McGill, Nevada; Margaret Sullivan, North Fork, Nevada; Clara Tomlin, Mina, Nevada; Walter Johnson, Fallon, Nevada; Julia Baldini, Virginia City, Nevada; Frances Miller, Yerington, Nevada; Dorothy Welch, Stillwater, Nevada; Lillian Brown, Gardnerville, Nevada; Wallace Smith, Emery, Nevada; Louise Ranson, Ruby Valley, Nevada.

Normal School students who have secured positions are: Helen Marie Smith, Las Vegas, Nevada; Mrs. Zeida Beebe, Battle Mountain, Nevada; Olga O. Pirtle, Spanish Valley, Elko, Nevada; Mrs. Ruby S. Thomas, Las Vegas, Nevada; Howard Wasden, Joseco, Nevada; Loene Kramer, Arden, Nevada; Grace Dalby, Fairview District, Nevada; Blanche Lucas, Northam, Nevada; Evelyn Malineux, Lyon County, Nevada.

Nevada Student Tells Rotarians Of Summer Trip

Oscar Robinson Talks to Club of South American Tour

By DOROTHY ROSE
Walking barefooted across malarial swamps, in order to go swimming; eating meat that in all probability was tubercular, and wading in three feet of water while crossing the street, were some of the experiences of a South American trip as related by Oscar Robinson to the Reno Rotary Club members at their meeting last week.

Robinson spent seven weeks of his summer vacation touring Southern and Central America, leaving New York on July 23 aboard the U. S. S. Guatemala bound for Colombia, and returning by way of Mexico and San Francisco.

Visits Colombia
He reached Colombia in the middle of winter, which is distinguished in that part of South America not by low-crested temperatures, but by two torrential rains daily instead of only one. Cartagena, the oldest South American city, in a single day would receive three feet of rain water. Coy senoritas found it necessary to remove shoes and stockings, wade across the street, and replace their footwear before the could continue on their way.

Public markets were crowded to overflowing with poor people from all over the city. The unsanitary conditions were appalling and almost all the inhabitants were suffering from infectious diseases. The old Spanish wall that completely surrounds the city is used as a home by many of the poorer people. They live in the dark little dugouts that in the days of the Spanish dons were used for prisons.

Sees Relics
In the heart of Cartagena, on a high hill, was another relic of Spanish occupation, a monastery which was connected by underground tunnels with the cathedral and to various forts on the wall. The city can only be reached by an overland passage even though it is located on an excellent harbor. Pirate Morgan once visited the city on a foraging expedition and the people were so afraid that he would return that they filled the harbor with huge boulders.

It is not necessary, according to Robinson, to trot over the globe for oranges; they can be purchased reasonably along the Panama Canal, the only free port in the world, where everything is exempted of duty. Flying is a time-saver at the canal, too. It took Robinson half an hour to cross the isthmus and five hours to come back via boat. Nicaragua is the home of the genuine Indian corn, and the chief fare of the natives there is corn and beans. School boys with spring fever will find no relief from school in Guatemala, for there education is required of all children up to 16 years of age. The boys study agriculture and the girls home economics.

Florida may supply our grapefruit but Mazatlan, Mexico, supplies tomatoes all winter long to England and the United States, a fact which is responsible for considerable civic pride among the inhabitants.

Robinson concluded the interview with the remark that the Cuban Rumba, a popular Spanish dance, is taking New York by storm and will probably be popular here soon. Robinson said that he had some first-hand instruction in Central America.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Richard O. Bagley of Sparks.

ENTHUSIASM LAGS IN STUDENT UNION PROPOSAL TO REMODEL BUILDING FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICES

As has been the case for the last few years, interest in the Student Union Building is non-existent, and even the gift on the old Nevada Historical building from the State Legislature last year has not heightened the students' lagging enthusiasm. At present the student leaders have little actual knowledge of the subject, but according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, a few vague plans for remodeling the historical building are being considered, so that executives can move in sometime next spring.

It has been the yearly custom since Harold Hughes, past president of the Alumni Association, submitted a suggestion for a student union center, that each student body president appoint a committee to encourage student sentiment and take charge of raising funds. Up to the present date this semester's committee has not been selected.

Student Headquarters
When the regents of the University last spring turned over the historical property to the students for use as a

temporary student center, leaders planned to convert the corner house into office rooms for the workers of the Desert Wolf, Artemisia, Sagebrush and News Bureau staffs, while the headquarters for the student body officers and graduate manager will be placed in the adjoining brick building.

Heads of the various publications, however, prefer to remain in the old Chemistry building, since they consider it better adapted to their use and the expenses for remodeling the other building entail many difficulties.

MEMORIAL PROPOSALS CONSIDERED

Several suggestions regarding the manner in which the late Dean Haseman's memory be commemorated, made at a recent meeting of the executive committee, called for that purpose, are under consideration.

The first proposal made was that a gold plaque engraved with a short biographical sketch be hung in the Mackay Science Hall where Dr. Haseman had his headquarters.

Another proposal that a day during the school year be set aside as Haseman Day. The second plan would involve commemorating ceremonies and probably a half holiday, but it is doubted if it would be as permanent as a plaque or bust.

The Executive Committee expects to be able to announce something definite in about three weeks.

Home Ec. Club Serves Cafeteria Dinners

Beginning September 15 the meal serving class in Home Economics will plan and serve cafeterias in the Home Economics room in the Aggie building. These meals will be served from 12 o'clock until 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Thursdays guest meals will be served to those who wish to entertain eight or more persons.

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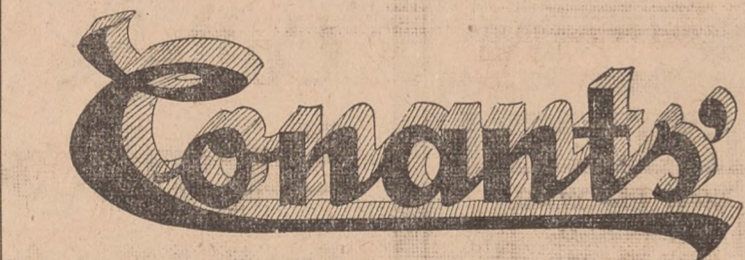
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- Pints..... 12 1/2 c; quarts
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- 49 pounds... 98c; 24 1/2 pounds... 53c; 10 pounds... ..
- SUGAR, BEST CANE, Limit 1 sack each. 100 pounds, \$4.90; 10 pounds... 50c
- M. and M. PET MILK 6c
- Case \$2.85; small tins 3c; tall tins
- HORMEL CHICKEN BROTH 14c
- tin
- WORCHESTER SAUCE, FRENCH'S 12 1/2 c
- bottle
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 29c
- Limit 10 bars. 10 bars for
- MINCED CLAM, PIONEER 17c
- No. 1/2 size tin
- FANCY ASSORTED COOKIES 63c
- 2-lb. 6-oz. Carton. Big Value
- TUNA FISH, WHITE STAR BRAND 12 1/2 c
- 1/2 size
- TOMATO SOUP, CAMPBELL'S, Limit 6 Cans. 3 tins
- SNOWDRIFT 59c
- 3-pound tin

NOTICE

Blue Key fraternity will meet for the first time this year in Professor Harwood's room in the Hall of English. Tuesday night at 7:15. The meeting is an important one, and all members are urged to attend.

All organizations are warned to turn in their constitutions to the Executive Committee not later than two weeks from today.

Wilson Goes to Cal.

Professor Fred Wilson spent the last week-end in California where he attended the California State Fair at Sacramento.

On Wednesday night he left for Elko to attend the Elko State Livestock Show. Professor Wilson is president of the Nevada State Livestock Show Board.

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McDonald Advises Groups to Work on Homecoming Floats

Warning to all fraternities and societies of the near approach of Homecoming Day, October 24, was issued recently by Joe McDonald, president of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada, who advises that work begin immediately by all groups wishing to enter floats in the annual parade.

Meeting next Thursday to complete arrangements for the week-end program of entertainment, the Executive Committee expects a record crowd to attend the celebration, motivated both by loyalty to the institution, and nat-

Phone 5847

Margaret Burnham's Cottage Candies

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SODA FOUNTAIN
38 West Second Street
Reno, Nevada

ARTEMISIA TO HAVE PHOTOS BY PARALTA

Beautiful motion picture stars will soon have nothing on Nevada co-eds now that their photographs can be made by the same concern and finished by the same artists.

The Paralta Studios at 219 West Second Street, which has a branch in Hollywood, has been given the picture contract for the 1932 Artemisia. Other year books for which the Paralta Studios do photographic work are those of Stanford University, Mills College, University of Arizona, University of Texas and University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Payne, owner of the studios, said yesterday, "We are proud to add Nevada's year book to our list of college picture work, and the students are cordially invited to visit our new studio and view our fine portrait displays." The date for the first sittings will be announced next week.

atural curiosity resulting from the amount of publicity that Reno has received of late.

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Commercial—Savings—Trust
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CORNER SIERRA AND SECOND STREETS
"The Cut Rate Drug Store"
Headquarters for Parker Pens and Pencils
We carry your favorite Cosmetics and Toiletries at Popular Cut Rate Prices.
PHONE 5452 FREE DELIVERY

Olmstead to Manage New W. A. A. Sport

Deciding to adopt badminton as an official W. A. A. sport, the Executive Committee of the organization met last Wednesday at a discussion called by Ruth Stewart, president. The committee, consisting of the managers of the various sports sponsored by W. A. A., chose Helen Olmstead to manage this newest sport.

Berry McAnnally was asked to take charge of Saddle and Spurs, women's

NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE
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PRINTS
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NOVELTIES
253-255 Sierra Street

riding group, and a coach will soon be engaged. Beatrice Balischweiler will have charge of the Waa-Ne-va lodge at Galena creek.
A general meeting of W. A. A. is scheduled for next week.

Lois Curtis Beauty Shop

Special Frederics Vita-Tonic Permanent Waves \$6 and \$8
Finger Waves (without drying) 50c
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We are the largest Sporting Goods Store in the State. Our stock is complete in everything that the College Students may need. We have purchased your goods and we ask that you kindly reciprocate by calling on us for your supplies.

For Your Shoes, Supporters, Upper and Lower, Boxing Gloves, Striking Bags, Footballs, Football Shoes, Shoulder Guards and Helmets. We have a large stock.

We carry a full line of Tennis Goods, Rackets, Balls, Presses and Tennis Cases. Also Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.

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Quality—Service—Popular Prices
Three Choice Dinners
50c 75c \$1.00
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Specialty in Merchant's Lunch 40c
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Famous Soft Drinks
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AND
Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company
Largest Banking Institution in Nevada

State High School Football Coaches Meet Saturday

Schedules to Be Made Out and Various Athletic Questions Discussed

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the annual meeting of the Nevada high school football coaches will be held in Mackay training quarters. Letters of invitation were sent to some twenty-odd coaches by Graduate Manager Hartung.

Les Tomley, president of the Block N Society, announced that schedules will be made out at that time, and that various other athletic questions will be discussed. As in former years the Block N Society will sponsor and organize high school football and basketball.

As yet it is not known what schools will be represented at the meeting tomorrow, but coaches from all western Nevada schools that play football are expected, besides the coaches of the Nevada Freshman team, Chat Scranton, and Earl Walther, representing the Reno Antlers Club. Last year the Antlers had one of the strongest teams of secondary competition.

The eastern and southern state teams will probably not schedule games with western Nevada schools.

In this section the competition will probably be between Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Lovelock, Yerington, Carson and the Stewart Indian School, with the Freshmen and Antlers playing local high school teams as preliminaries to the varsity games. Winnemucca suspended football last season, and is not expected to have a team this year, but it is possible that Ely will schedule a few games in this section for the coming season.

Most of the high schools have started practice, but it is almost impossible to predict the champion, as many of the old regulars are gone and new and uncertain material will have to be used.

Douglas Busey Wins State Tennis Title

Clark Brothers Win Matches in Tournament Play at Tennis Club

For the sixth consecutive time Douglas Busey, former student of the University of Nevada, is the men's singles tennis champion of the state. Busey played his final match with Pete San Juan Monday afternoon, and emerged victorious with scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Busey reached the finals by defeating Walter Clark 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Most of the matches of the tournament were slowed down materially by continuous strong winds, but nevertheless the final and semi-final matches were filled with action.

Clark in Finals
In the men's doubles tournament Walter Clark and Dave Clark will battle the winner of a match between Douglas Busey-Harry Sheeline and Hoyt Martin-Pons. The Clark brothers gained this position in the finals by putting away the Harold Bailey-Pete San Juan combination. The final game will be played Sunday afternoon.

Douglas Busey paired with Natalie Proskoy defeated Walter Clark and Ruth Thatcher to win the mixed doubles title of the state.

Dave Clark Wins
Dave Clark, junior singles champion, held his title against the attacks of Irving Wanke, Ed Paradis and Jim Herz. The last was defeated in a four-set match by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

As students and graduates of the University were prominent in the tournament this year, much interest was shown on the Hill, and a University tournament may be fostered next spring.

Speedy Halfbacks To Furnish Threat Of California Bears

Speed on the offensive should be California's big threat this year with some of the fastest halfbacks in recent years back on the varsity roster for another season. Incidentally, there are more veterans back at these two posts than there are at any other position on the team.

With Captain Griffiths apparently slated for fullback, it looks at present as though Ray East and Henry Schaldach, both lettermen, will bear the brunt of the ball carrying at halfback. In speed, both men compare favorably with anything the coast can produce.

Schaldach Back
Schaldach, although hampered late in the season by an injured knee, was the mainspring in California's 7-6 victory over St. Mary's last year. East, a sprinter in the off season, found it difficult to stay behind his interference, while in the open he proved impossible to overtake.

Other lettermen are Bill McCutcheon, probably hardest hitter among the veterans, and George Watkins whose kicking ability is liable to earn him a place among the regulars again.

Five more halves, sure to see action this year, will return from the 1930 squad. The list includes Joel Coffield, kickoff artist; LaVerne Binder, John Hunt, Clyde Whelden and Milt Zimmerman.—Daily Californian.

NIGHT GAMES ARE FUTURE POSSIBILITY

University of Nevada football fans may be treated to the spectacle of night football in future seasons. A plan is in progress to equip Mackay Field with flood lights at a cost of approximately \$5,000 to the student body. According to plans of the Giant Manufacturing Company, which is making a bid for the installation, 16 lights will be mounted on 60-foot poles around the field with the light rays directed in such a way that there will be no shadows and playing conditions will be as nearly ideal as possible.

Before the plans can be carried out the approval of the Board of Regents and the student body must be secured.

Awards to Be Given To 1931 Track Team

Nine men will receive track awards for the 1931 season, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager. Men who are receiving their third or fourth letter may be awarded blankets in place of sweaters if they so desire. Those who are entitled to the blankets are Roy Salsbury, mile artist, and Byron O'Hara, pole vaulter.

With the exception of these two men Howard Arthur is the only track man who will be presented with his second letter. The remaining men who will receive the blue block "N" are as follows: Neil Scott, sprints; Al Lefebvre, javelin and pole vault; Dan Bledsoe, high jump; Fred Walts, quarter mile; Frank O'Bryan, hurdles and high jump, and Dave Jackson, manager.

Awards will be made at an A. S. U. N. meeting in the near future.

Ruth Wingfield, who graduated from the University of Nevada a few years ago, is librarian for the Shell Oil company in Oakland, California.

SPORTS The Hat of Sagebrush SPORTS

Wolf Pack Spirit Augers Well For 1931 Gridiron Season With Much Talent on Hand As Fall Practice Starts Full Steam Ahead

By BILL McMENEMIAL

With seventy-two brawny pigskin maulers in uniform and on the field, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack's early fall practice is getting well under way with a show of spirit that promises well for their prospects of a successful season.

The men have not yet been divided as to their ability into varsity, freshman and sophomore squads and the men practice in a body. Varsity men of the last season with Walt Linehan at their head are leading the new men in the practice of the fundamentals of good football.

The men have been divided into two groups, one composed of the backfield men and centers and the other made up of the men for line positions. These two groups are in turn divided into smaller ones supervised by a last year's varsity man.

The men out for backfield berths are drilling on passing, packing the ball, reverses and footwork. The boys appear to have plenty of drive in their legs and such men as Gaile Parsons, Milt Young, Clem Sultenfuss, Spud Harris, Jack Hill, Bud Beasley and Bill Backer are fast working into shape for the ever-nearing first game of the season.

Plenty of good material is present to build a powerful line and Coach Philbrook should have one of the strongest forward walls of any team in the west from the way the line boys are working into shape.

Practice begins at 4 p. m. with the men out on the field practicing punting.

ing, handling the ball and getting used to the old turf. The work has been getting harder all along since practice first started a few days after school began.

Before the aspirants for football fame leave the field at the end of a practice they have done considerable work and are tired enough to call it a day. Very little time is wasted and none of the trees have been heard to complain, as yet, of lack of exercise.

WOLF PACK TO BE BEST DRESSED TEAM

Nevada's 1931 football squad will be the best equipped team of Nevada football history, according to Graduate Manager Bernard Hartung. Four sets of varsity jerseys, including two practice outfits, will be used this season.

The regular game jerseys have blue bodies with white shoulders. Special night game jerseys have been procured. These have white bodies and blue shoulders. Two practice outfits, one blue and one grey, will be used.

The backfield and end players will be distinguished by web stripes of navy blue on the back of the regulation duck pants. All players will wear long white socks and black helmets with white cross pieces.

In place of side-line blankets, as have been used heretofore, the Pack is to be equipped with blue jackets. In this ensemble the Nevada aggregation should make an impressive appearance on any gridiron.

Ruth Billingham, a former graduate of the University of Nevada, and who is now Mrs. Harton, is teaching in the Long Beach school this year.

Margaret Sullivan will leave next week for Elko to teach at North Fork. Louise Jones, '28, will teach at Wadsworth, Nevada, this year.

Wolf Pack Boxers Turn Professional

Five Former University Simon Pures Making Good As Box Fighters

During the summer five former University of Nevada boxers deserted the amateur ranks.

Jimmy Olivas, ex '33, former University boxing team captain and Pacific Coast amateur welterweight champion, is now fighting under the guidance of Gig Rooney, Los Angeles fight manager. Olivas has been seen regularly at the Hollywood American Legion stadium, fighting in the special event.

Rusk Wrestles
Wally Rusk, ex '33, former light heavyweight Nevada boxer, is now wrestling regularly in San Francisco, following a course under Ed Lynch, coast promoter and manager.

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Shampoo Finger Wave\$1.25
Wet Wave50
Permanent, guaranteed 6.50
Very Experienced Operators
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Special Sunday Dinners
Chicken and Raviolis
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Excellent Italian and French Dinners
Catering to Parties
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Another former member of the University boxing team who has been seen in action locally is Joe Horton, ex '32, a featherweight, who gave a good account of himself Labor Day, when, in the second round, he disposed of Jerry McCrea of New Orleans, via the knockout route.

Poloni Wins
Tony Poloni, light heavyweight boxer, who attended the University in 1930, has been steadily forging ahead in the professional ring since giving up his national amateur crown. Poloni K.O.'d Bennett of San Jose in the fourth round Labor Day at Jack Dempsey's Reno arena.

Nick Ures, ex '33, former Wolf Pack fullback and Nevada State amateur middleweight champion has participated in several professional bouts, winning three and losing one by a technical K. O.

Elmer Perry, delegate from Epsilon Tota chapter, left Reno Friday to attend the Lambda Chi Alpha convention at Asheville, North Carolina. He will be gone about three weeks.

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Home of Good Eats
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Breakfast 8—10:30 Lunch 11:30—2
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Catering to
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Rates to Students

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Your Local Royal Portable Dealer

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Shoes for Military Wear

Regulation Munson Style
\$4.00
Any Size.
COME SEE THEM!

Character Analyzed From Hand-writing. Questions Answered.
Enclose 5 or 6 lines in pen and ink upon unruled paper, \$1.00.

John H. Geller
Graphologist
330 East Fourth Street Reno

Field Day Ahead

Tomorrow the freshmen and sophomores will go into lawfully supervised battle for the supposed supremacy among the underclassmen. It matters not that the freshmen, even though victorious, will still have to observe the traditions set down for them years ago. It matters not that the sophomores, even if they lose, will still go on punishing the freshmen for violating traditions. It matters not that the only reward to the freshmen will be the granting of the privilege of wearing white vests and derbies IF they defeat the Freshmen next year.

There will be a battle tomorrow, regardless of all these factors, and it will be a battle for supremacy. For this one time, freshmen will have the opportunity to pummel their superiors at will. They may break arms, if they are so inclined, or they may slowly choke the moleskin wearers into unconsciousness. They may smear faces with paint, gobs of it. It is their privilege to tie the sophomores until their wrists are mere helpless bludgeons, with bloodless hands attached.

To the sophomores goes merely the added pleasure of making a victim suffer more tortures than he has already undergone at the hands of the vigilance committee. This time, too, there enters an element of revenge. The second-year men have avowed dire punishment to the yearlings who spread those red posters last Friday morning.

Whether the desired vengeance will be theirs is a matter of conjecture. As nearly as can be determined, the two teams will rank almost on a par in numbers, with the beef being about even. The sophomores have been through one field day, and should know the ropes, but this is open to question. And if the willingness to fight is to decide the outcome of the affray, here is another question to be considered.

True, the freshmen took the initiative in the interclass rivalry by spreading posters. But there is no definite proof that the yearlings had anything to do with this part of the affair other than to make a decidedly poor job of removing the stickers from their resting places on the walks. And from their weak show of resistance at the laking party which was held in their honor later in the afternoon it appears that they have nerve, but do not know how to go about the process of setting themselves into concerted action. They are badly disorganized, or have been so far, and if they do not get together on the morrow they may take a beating.

At any rate, the class brawl will be well worthwhile. If the freshmen come through, they will, for a day at least, rest in the supreme joy of the victorious. If the sophomores pile up the majority of the points it will be but one more step in the subjugation of the newcomers. And the rest of the Campus will have been entertained by an organized display of brute strength, far less interesting than the gladiatorial spectacles of ancient Rome, but worth spending some time for comment on nevertheless.

The Fleecer

A particular Nevada student has for the past month, through various advertising schemes, carried out a thorough fleecing process which includes not only the publications and the students, but the downtown merchants.

Admittedly, he cares nothing for student welfare or the upbuilding of better school in the future. He cares nothing that every dollar in advertising he extracts from the merchants, he is taking a dollar away from University publications.

Admittedly, he is looking to his own personal selfish needs. He has even offered to cease his projects if the students will pay his way through school.

His case requires the attention of the student affairs committee, or of the executive committee, just as fully as do any flagrant violation of Nevada's ethical code. Nevada students should have none of him. His riddance would be a worthy project.

Rush Is Done

Some 60 freshmen girls last night signified the sorority of their preference after having had ample time to make a choice through two hectic weeks of parties, and rushing under the Pan-Hellenic rules of equity. The girls, no less than the remainder of the Campus, have been eagerly awaiting the results of bid day.

Having made their choice, the new girls will settle down in the new circle of friends they have found, and the rest of the Campus will turn once more to less important, but more profitable pursuits, such as studying, or watching football practice, or eating dinners.

Philbrook Takes The Field

Coach George Philbrook steps on the field Tuesday afternoon to take active control over the destinies of the Wolf Pack for the 1931 football season. Nevadans who follow the pigskin will look with interest on the progress of the coach, now in his third year, in turning out a representative Nevada team.

Predictions, some optimistic, some not so bright, have been made concerning the success of the Silver and Blue during the current season. This is Philbrook's third year at Nevada. He has had ample time to install his system. He has worked earnestly in preparing a gridiron machine which will bowl over the opposition, one which will win the majority of its games.

A review of the past two years under the Philbrook regime finds that in his first season the coach sent his Pack out for two wins, five defeats and one tie. In his second year, his gridders brought him in two wins, four defeats and two ties. He went to work with green material, and has built himself a fair looking squad of pushers.

This year, if advance reports are true, Philbrook is ready to turn loose a team which will be superior to anything yet seen on the Mackay turf. This willingness is up to him. He is making a sincere effort, will do all in his power to carry the Pack to a successful football season.

Just how far he will go depends entirely on the willingness of his men to co-operate with him. No coach, not even Rockne the Master, could turn out a winning team if the players were not willing to play the game. No coach can go through a successful year if his team is composed of men who are not willing to give the best that is in them for the best that they can hope to derive from the game. No coach can accomplish the task of finishing successfully the difficult schedule faced by the Wolves this year with men who are not in the best of condition because he has no other available experienced material.

The question, "Why do men who are unwilling to play ball with the coach, and play fair with themselves and the other students, turn out for football?" does not enter into the discussion. There are a few such individuals, happily only a few. But there are such men, and the coach must work with them because they are good football men in an all around sense.

If the players on the roster of the Wolf Pack will show fire and drive, will give the best that is in them, both on the field and off, Nevada will have the team of all teams this season.

And if the student body will get behind the team, show the men that they are behind them, give them something tangible to work for, give them proof of their sincerity in hoping for a successful season, the way of the athlete will not be made so difficult.

But if the players, even two or three of them fail to co-operate, and if the students fail to work up the proper amount of spirit among themselves, then the Pack is likely to go through another not so successful season, with fewer games won than lost, and fewer favorites drawn to this side of the ledger.

Commendable

The appointment of Professor Paul Harwood to the chairmanship of the Finance Control Committee is a commendable move, and one which should meet with the hearty approval of the student body. A Nevada graduate himself, and one of Nevada's most active students, he should ably fill the responsible position left vacant by the late Dean Haseman.

Since returning to teach at his Alma Mater after added studies at Oxford, the new finance control chairman has kept himself interested in student activities, and has worked at all times for student welfare. He has kept himself posted on student needs, and is eminently fitted to carry out his new line of duties.

Make it Mackay Avenue

Reno residents make a laudable proposal when they suggest that the name Mackay Avenue should be instituted in place of University Avenue when the Southern Pacific freight sheds are torn down to leave a through street at Center and East Plaza.

That the name of Mackay should adorn the streets now called University and Center is no more than the just due to a man who has done much for the state and for the University with nothing more than a spiritual reward for his benevolence.

ANYTHING THAT'S RIGHT

It is recommended that the Sagers choose Bowers Mansion as the site of their next party. It fully qualified as the logical substitute for Moana after the dance there last Saturday night.



FLASH! FLASH!

Clayton Glasgow, who gained prominence on the Nevada Campus by crashing in the door of Artemisia hall last year, is back in Reno with the avowed intentions of taking Peggy Craft, who will be remembered as the co-ed who was responsible for most of Glasgow's troubles, as his bride. In relating the Artemisia episode to his children in the future Clayton will undoubtedly say, "And that, my dears, is how I met your mother."

It is reported from authentic sources that when Madriaga, Parsons and Levy tried some of their famous Southern California tactics and attempted to pick up four Manzanita girls in front of the Delta Sig house, little Lowell Russel came to the girls' rescue and put the big husky cavemen to an inglorious rout. It looks as though the Delta Sigs living so close to the Sigma Phi and with the two teaming together, they should be able to hold their own in most any fistic encounter.



KONNIE'S KAMPUS KUTS

Many a gal who thought she was her secret sorrow's big moment during the summer vacation finds herself only a split second when school starts. Maybe it's the heat and maybe it's the cold, but many a sweet co-ed finds herself left to face the cruel world for a newer and greener sister.

And have you ever noticed how the senior boys do go for these frosh gals?

Latest reports from the A. T. O. house are to the effect that there's something wrong with their dumb waiter. You were expecting too much of the dear boys. Every Frosh is like that.

And speaking of pledges—they might be nuggets to their fraternities, but they're just a little iron pyrite to most of the co-eds.

Some people are wasting time getting an education. Right now they could be making good money endorsing advertisements. Here's a few I thought of right off: Howard Arthur—the Ideal collar ad. Mercedes Gerald—Belladonna for those alluring eyes. Echo Morgan—Keep Kissable with Kissproof. Marion Stone—Toothsome toothpaste. Jerry Poncia—the national permanent. Earl Handley—that improved swim suit. And I could think of just lots of others.

The class of '35 seems to be an up-and-coming one, with plenty of spirit. More power to you! And after you take your bow you can sweep down the back steps and empty the garbage.

Apparently some people still believe in signs, at least judging by the amount of collegiates present at "Confessions of a Co-ed." But all I gathered was that one's time is wasted unless you get kicked out of school your frosh year for parking. In a case like that I wonder what's going to happen to the junior-senior specie?

WELCOME BOYS

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Phone 8881

A few nights ago I went with a crowd into the Waldorf to get some of their famed cokes, and when I was walking out I heard someone say, "I wonder if she will have the nerve to walk out the ladies' entrance?" Thanks. I took that one right on the chin.

John Fulmis, brown-skinned Southern California gigolo, has admitted to everyone that most of the co-eds on the Campus are hot for him. In a formal announcement to his companions of Seventh Heaven (the third floor of the Sigma Phi Sigma house) Fulmis says that the leading contenders for his love at the present time are Peggy Smith, Jane Harcourt, Louise Gastagna, Elsie Kibbee, Gladys Morris, Jean McIntyre, Abigail Hackett, Dorothy Cooper, Oscar Robinson and Lydia Grandi.

And once more Adamson hangs his pin. This makes the first time this year. In fact, the first since Jerry Binghamman had it.

THIS WEEK'S WHAT-A-MAN

Introducing George V. Adamson, who has declared that he will go through the whole school year without drinking a drop of alcoholic beverages or kiss a girl. He is willing to bet five dollars that he can keep his record clear. What we wonder is: How can this great sissy-kisser withstand the lure of all the frosh girls he has been



dating out. And then there is the question of his rivalry with the Big Love Man—Fritz Wilson. What will come of this? Probably Adamson has decided he can never hope to equal the record set by Wilson in the last three years, and has taken to the straight and narrow to avoid the issue. Anyhow, our hat is off to you Virgo. May your life of self imposed celibacy be long and peaceful.

Dormitory Houses

Exceptional Number

With the completion of the registration at Lincoln Hall, 91 have been provided for and six or seven are on the waiting list. This is an unusual record. The original capacity of the hall is 90.

It is expected that some of the fraternity pledges will move to their respective houses, making it possible to accommodate everyone.

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THE WOLF HOWLS

Virgo has done himself well for this issue, and some of his comments, while a bit radical, are well pointed. Virgo would make a good columnist. That he has the interest of his fellow student body members at heart is evident. He doesn't intend to let anyone trample on the rights of the students, not good old Virgo.

However, the column isn't for Virgo's use alone. So far he has taken the lead, but it is not too late for others to get in on the buggy ride. It is to be hoped that some students will have foresight enough to see situations as they are, and have gumption enough (gumption is not the right word, but we detest its substitute), to express their views. That is the essential purpose of the corner in the Sagebrush known as "The Wolf Howls." Come on, you Wolves, HOWL!—Editor's Note.

Dear Editor:

My theme song is "You Can't Grow Lawn on Cement Sidewalks." Yet by the looks of the sprinklers which are placed so that they gracefully throw water where people have to walk, you could not help but think that an attempt was being made to grow green grass on said sidewalks.

It seems that the gardeners could be a little more careful about the placing of these sprinklers, not only does it make people go clear out into the street where they might be hit by speeding automobiles, but it also wastes water and in this period of depression there should be no waste of any kind.

Nothing will probably be done about this but I have done what I consider my duty and my contribution toward safety and economy.

Yours truly,
SIDESTEPPING SUE.

Dear Editor:

If the title of your supposedly humor section, "Anything That's Right," is true, will you please tell me why you weren't hung many years ago? Of all the sickly, worthless, false, unmanly, etc., dirt you print under that title the truth doesn't seem to appear. You pick on some of the most clean, desirable, wholesome young men in the college and then attack their characters with falsehoods. One or two of the names that you slurred in the last issue are particularly decent and upstanding young men that haven't an evil thought in their heads. So please, Mr. Editor, lay off for just awhile and pick on those that do something to bring your wrath down upon them. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

THE VIRGO.

Dear Editor:

By the looks of our Campus last Friday morning the Freshmen must have taken it upon themselves to act as exterior decorators for our University. The red and white posters they put out were not only insults to the Sophomore class (if they are above insulting) but were in direct opposition to one of the rulings of the past by Prexy Clark not many years ago. So please tell me why some punishment was not meted out to the obnoxious persons that are traveling around under the title of Freshmen. It wouldn't have been quite so bad if they had not tried to blame it upon some innocent upperclassmen, and in that way tried to cover up their little prank. It certainly was equivalent to a high school joke but someone should take it upon themselves to teach these yearlings that they are in the University now and to act accordingly.

Thank You (if printed),
THE VIRGO.

At The Roxie

"The Viking," said to be the greatest motion picture spectacle of all times, comes to the Roxie this week, starting Sunday, and will run for five days. Twenty-six lives were lost in the making of this stirring drama of the sea, and the men who did the work suffered hardships on ice floes over ocean waters a mile deep in their efforts to film a great show. Their achievements are regarded as among the most daring in screen history. "The Viking" is not faked. It is real, gripping, vital. Don't miss it.

Coming Saturday and Sunday of next week the Great Emancipator is the subject for the film "Abraham Lincoln." This, like "The Viking" is a "better" picture.

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