

Cheer the Pack
When It Leaves and Cheer
When It Returns



The Wolf of Sagebrush

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOLVES LEAVE TO CLASH WITH BRONCOS

Finance Committee Approves Budgets For Fall Semester

Allocations Total More Than \$15,550 For Coming Activities

WILL INSTALL CLOCK

Board Passes on Football Allotment Totalling \$13,813.50

A total of \$15,551, most of which will go for the entertainment of university students, was granted to various organizations Tuesday when finance control committees met in the office of Professor F. W. Wilson in the agriculture building and gave final approval to group budgets for the fall term.

If figures don't lie, football plays an integral part in the student life of this university because \$13,813.50 was granted for that sport by the committee. Proceeding on the same assumption, it appears obvious that the "hill" students "go" for tap dancing and chorus girls in a big way, since the second largest allotment, \$550, went to the Wolves Frolic.

Interesting, but not surprising, was the fact that the budgets passed for the Women's Athletic Association and the Associated Women Students amounted to \$308.50 and \$110 respectively, which might be construed to mean that the weaker sex still gets in a word now and then.

Clock Approved

A decision to install an electric clock in the student administration building was also made. At the present time, students who use the building for study purposes have no way of telling the time of day and are often late for class.

A complete list of the approved budgets follows:

Women's Athletic Ass'n	\$308.50
Assoc. Women Students	110
Homecoming Day	125
Band	185
U. of N. Play Productions	229
Sophomore Hop	150
Football	\$13,813.50
Wolves Frolic	550
Blue Key	15
Debate	15
News Bureau	50
Total	\$15,551.00

Vigilance Chairman Postpones Laking Until Next Week

The weekly frosh laking, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has definitely been postponed until Monday afternoon, Allan Cromwell, chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance committee stated today.

"We feel," said Cromwell, "that as most of the beef and brawn of the committee will accompany the football team to San Francisco, the remaining members will be unable to deal competently with the yearlings; therefore, the laking has been postponed until Monday afternoon, when all members can be present."

Cromwell stated that the committee has not as yet devised any suitable form of punishment to deal with the frosh if they repeat last week's en masse attack upon the sophomores.

"Our hands are tied," Cromwell went on to say, "because padding was voted down by the student body last year, and we cannot resort to that system, but we will devise a method of punishment that will serve to keep the frosh in their proper place."

Kenneth Powell, freshman class manager, denied any knowledge of the rumored frosh protection "Committee of 100."

As to his attitude toward laking, and toward the freshman demonstration of last week at the laking, Powell stated that "as far as the sophomores are concerned, I believe these demonstrations are the only thing, but I don't believe they are in keeping with the university traditions."

Whitewash To Be Applied to Block N by Freshmen

The big block "N" on the hill northwest of Reno will shine more brightly after October 13, as the University of Nevada freshmen will that day give the enormous initial its semi-annual coating of whitewash.

Freshmen women decidedly will not be exempt from making the trek up the steep hill, according to Sallie Fagan, chairman of the women's upperclass committee. Their duty shall be to supply "victuals" to the hard working male freshmen, and members of the men's upperclass committee, who will be at the scene of action to oversee the work.

Tom Cashill, president of the Block N society has issued the statement that every freshman will report in back of Lincoln Hall, ready to do his part, at 8 a. m. Saturday morning, October 13. He has requested everyone who has an automobile to bring it with him. Cashill also stated that Kenneth Powell, freshman class manager, will be responsible for getting the whitewash for the occasion.

Any yearling who fails to report for this event will receive treatment from the upperclass committees, according to Hiss Fagan and Tom Cashill.

Homecoming Day Committee Plans For Celebration

Plans for what promises to be one of the biggest Homecoming Day celebrations in the history of the University, scheduled for October 25, 26 and 27, were mapped out Wednesday in the A. S. U. N. building when the committee for that event, under direction of Carl Dodge, held its first meeting.

A huge bonfire rally Thursday night will open the celebration, at which time a spectacular feature, the nature of which has not been disclosed by the committee, will be presented. It is also expected that C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, Wolf Pack mentor, the coach of the San Jose State Teachers College team, and several other people will speak to the assemblage.

Postponement of the annual sophomore frosh field day, with its tire-rushes, paint-joustings, and tie-ups, until the Homecoming Day celebration when it will be incorporated in that event, will also add to the hugeness of the affair. Friday evening the Wolves Frolic will be presented as part of the three day celebration.

Saturday, the big day of the affair, will be fully taken up with the parade, in which most of the campus organizations will take part. Cups will be awarded for the best fraternity and sorority floats, and for the best group float among the other campus organizations. There will also be a cup awarded for the best decorated fraternity and sorority houses.

Saturday afternoon the annual football classic between the University of Nevada and San Jose State Teachers College will take place on Mackay field.

The big celebration will be climaxed by the Homecoming Day dance, to be held Saturday evening in the State building.

Plans in a more detailed form will be announced by the members of the committee later. The committee is composed of Carl Dodge, chairman, Robert Creps, Kathryn Nichols, Ben Sheahan, Elwin Jeffers, Walter States, Mary Corecco and Bryce Rhodes.

'DAD' McFADDEN GIVES LOWDOWN ON CAMPUS 'WILD GAME' REFUGE

From the number 14 to the number 2000 in a period of eight years is a large increase even for a culture of bacteria, to say nothing of a flock of what are often familiarly dubbed our "little feathered friends."

Such is the numerical history of the much publicized brood of campus quail which spend the winters among the foliage south of the university tennis courts and the summers in remote hills.

It was in the cold and snow of the winter of 1926 that the campus ground-keeper and car parking sleuth, "Dad" McFadden, first found the 14 birds shivering on the right field of the baseball diamond. "Dad" managed to procure some wheat from the dairy building and so kept his foundlings alive throughout the winter. The following fall they returned double the original number and have multiplied so rapidly ever since that a present horde of 2000 graces the lodge which the ground-

keeper has erected for its convenience. For several years now "Mac" has been unable to provide a sufficient food supply and has enlisted the aid of Game Warden Brown in order to secure "victuals" for his flock.

Not always has it been fair sledding for the quail company, for a multitude of enemies have been known to molest and harass the sanctity of their home throughout their eight years of campus life. The "villains" have appeared in many and varied forms, including sparrow hawks, owls and boys with .22 caliber rifles.

Scholarships Are Awarded to Ten By Faculty Board

Winner of Regents' Prizes Announced by Chairman Of Committee

Scholarships totaling \$425 were awarded to ten university students this summer in addition to those announced at commencement, Professor Jay Carpenter, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes, said today.

Don Acheson, Frank Howland, Florence Gulling, Margaret Trainer and Betty Bowman were the winners of the five regents' scholarships of \$50 each, while the Woman's Relief Corps scholarship of \$50 was awarded to Walter Bowrin. Jean Henderson was the recipient of the \$25 scholarship given by the Associated Women Students.

Averaging 1.22 for 35 hours of work, Frank Howland, senior engineering student, and Don Acheson, senior pre-medical student, with a grade of 1.31 for 41 credit hours, received the regents' awards on the basis of high scholarship. Acheson, who entered medical college at McGill university this fall, relinquished his scholarship to the first alternate, Anita Sourwine Hayden of Reno. Frandsen Loomis, senior student, was named second alternate.

The two junior students winning the same scholarships were Florence Gulling, who made a grade of 1.12 for 31 hours, and Margaret Trainer, with an average of 1.42 for 34 hours. The alternate is Mary Corecco, junior arts and science student. A regents' scholarship was also awarded to Betty Bowman of the college of engineering, who succeeded in making a grade of 1.21 for 35 hours of work. Miss Bowman also achieved an average exceeded in the whole engineering department only by the gold medal student, Paul Hartman. Walter S. Palmer Jr., with the next highest average for the freshman class, 1.33 for 35 hours of work, was chosen alternate.

For his superior excellence in military work, Walter Bowrin, arts and science student from Sparks, was awarded the General O. M. Mitchell Woman's Relief Corps scholarship of \$50 on the recommendation of Colonel Robert M. Brambila, professor of military science and tactics.

The women students' scholarship of \$25, given by the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada to the woman attaining the highest average grade for the year, was won by Jean Henderson, arts and science student of Carson City. When Miss Henderson informed Professor Carpenter that she would not return to the university this fall a careful study by the scholarship committee resulted in the award being given to Mary Corecco-Ruth Palmer, with an average of 1.52 for 34 hours of work, was selected as alternate.

William Johnstone and Sarah Graves of the senior class and Paul Bolke and George Francis, juniors, would have been winners of regents' scholarships if they had not already been awarded other scholarships, Carpenter stated.

Professor Carpenter announced this afternoon that Frank Howland's \$50 regents' scholarship was divided equally between Grace Armbruster and Glenna McQuerry when Howland did not return to the university. The other regents' scholarship went to Mrs. Anne Sourwine Hayden of Reno. He also announced that \$50 apiece was awarded to Mary Mathews and Elizabeth Blum from the Rose Sigler scholarship fund.

Class Contests Are Postponed

Annual Frosh - Soph Jousts To Be Held as Part of Homecoming

Postponement of the frosh-soph field day, which was scheduled for tomorrow, until Friday, October 26, was decided upon yesterday by the men's upperclass committee and the Homecoming day committee. At that time the event will be incorporated into the Homecoming celebration.

Another reason for the postponement is that a large number of students are planning to go to the Santa Clara football game, in which case neither the freshmen nor the sophomore class would be represented adequately, it was stated.

Press Club Bids Eleven Pledges

At a meeting of the University of Nevada Press club last Monday afternoon, eleven new pledges were chosen to fill the quota of thirty-five for the total membership to the club. A two-thirds majority of all the members present is necessary to pass a person into the organization.

This year's pledges include Sam Ackerman, John Carr, Eleanor Doan, William Elwell, Raymond Frohlich, Elwin Jeffers, Evelyn Semenza, Walter States, John Dana, Helene Fulton and Howard McMullen.

Frank Sullivan was elected treasurer of the organization and he then discussed plans for the picnic which is to be held on Sunday, September 24.

A resolution was also passed to stage the Ruckus, annual Press club variety show, during the first semester, this year.

Attorney Speaks On Constitution

Lecture Committee Sponsors First General Address Of Semester

Declaring that the United States was founded on the proposition that it should have government by law and not by men, Lester D. Summerfield, Reno attorney, spoke this morning at a general assembly in honor of Constitution day.

Summerfield was introduced by Professor Claude C. Smith of the history and political science department, who gave a few remarks on the history of Constitution day.

In his opening remarks, the speaker brought out the fact that the government is today trying to care for the bulk of the people, which is one of the things which the Constitution guards against.

He said that while this is all right in an emergency, it is up to the people to decide when it shall stop. When the end of the present relief program comes, people can again take advantage of the opportunities to progress as far as they are allowed by the constitution.

Three Divisions
In the second part of his talk, Summerfield stated that, when the constitution was formed, it provided for three departments, the legislative, the executive, and the judiciary, to act as a check upon each other. He further brought out that today the legislative department has given up most of its power to the president, thus destroying the balance of power. It was also pointed out that the states have given up most of their power to the national government making the latter even more powerful.

In closing his remarks, the speaker said that the biggest thing needed today is courage.

"We have had prosperity and missed hardship," he said, "but now we must take notice of our government and do our best to help."

University students and faculty were issued the challenge to help by making improvements in Nevada.

This can be done, he said, by cutting down the number of counties in the state from seventeen, the number which has been carried from the pioneer days, to at least half.

In the olden days, according to Summerfield, seventeen counties were needed so that the county seat could be within a day's ride from all parts of the county, but with modern improvements government could be carried on with half that number.

This can only be done by education of the people, he states, and university students and faculty were charged with this duty.

The program was arranged by the university committee on assemblies and lectures, of which Professor Irving Sandorf is the chairman.

WOLVES' SAGE



"Brick" Mitchell, Nevada mentor, who says he is going to give the Broncos one good fight, that is, a good fight.

BRONCOS' BOSS



"Clipper" Smith, head man of Santa Clara, who says he is worried over a "passel" of canines from Nevada—to be more definite, the Wolf Pack.

Wolf Pack Opens Season With Game With Santa Clara

Close Contest Is Expected When Nevada Tangles With Broncos

BOTH TEAMS UNTRIED

Reserve Strength of Wolves Is Crippled by Series Of Accidents

The curtain will raise tomorrow on the gridiron warfares of the Pacific coast football season.

On several pigskin fronts, the early birds will draw the first crowds of the current season.

The spotlight of the opening clashes centers on the battle to be presented tomorrow in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, where Nevada's Wolf Pack challenges the Broncos of the University of Santa Clara.

This contest, the first to be played between the two institutions since 1930, promises to be one of the best openers to be staged in the bay region in recent years. The schools have met nine times on the gridiron with Santa Clara coming out on top four times, while five contests ended in ties.

No Mitchell-coached Nevada team has ever met a Santa Clara outfit. Clipper Smith was at the helm of the Bronco-ship in the tie game of 1930.

In tomorrow's clash, both coaches are introducing untried, inexperienced teams. Such a predicament insures a big store of entertainment for the expected turnout of fans.

Each team has been bolstered from recruits from respective undefeated frosh squads of last year. Last season's Santa Clara Babes boast a 35 to 0 win over Stanford's first year men.

Coaches of both schools have taken to cover when queried as to their opinions of the outcome of the game.

Says Mitchell of Nevada; "the Santa Clara's, considered to have one of the up and coming teams in the far west, are not going to take any chances, with the result that all of Smith's boys are going into the game with no degree of overconfidence in their minds. Personally, I expect a close game with the more seasoned Broncos entering the contest with any obvious edge in their favor."

"Unexpected turns in the way of injuries in early practice sessions have cut down our looked-for reserve strength which may be the turning point in Saturday's game," the Nevada mentor stated.

From the valley of Saint Claire comes the following statement from the dictator of the Bronco's, "Clipper" Smith:

"The Nevada Wolf Pack, under the tutelage of Clifford Mitchell, should give all opponents a severe workout this season. As to the Bronco-Wolf clash this Saturday, I feel that the final result will be in doubt until the final gun barks. My sincere wish is that this game is as hard, and as clearly fought as my last experience with a Wolf Pack."

Comparative weight figures for the two squads show that neither aggregation in the starting line or among the ball carriers can boast of any decided advantage.

Because of the above mentioned injuries to the Mitchell forces, several changes in the first and second string lineups have resulted.

Dan Toquero's cut leg has necessitated the shifting of George Hadlen from end to his old tackle post. At this vacant flank post Jerry Dellaney, a revamped tackle, will get the starting nod. Hadlen will be ready to replace either Frank Showalter, Toquero's understudy, or Paul Walker, the starting tackle on the opposite side of the line.

The Santa Clara forces, fortunate enough to survive early practice sessions without any mishaps, will be at top strength at kickoff time at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

PARALLEL PARKING NOW

City Council Ruling Covers All Streets North of Fourth

Students who park their cars near the university gates must park parallel from now on or be subject to a fine up to \$2.50, according to a new ruling made last week by the city council. Automobiles shall be parked parallel on all the streets north of Fourth street, the council decreed.

Fines to the amount of \$1 will be charged for the first few weeks, and continued violation of the rule will result in a fine of \$2.50 and attachment of the automobile, the council announced.

Starting Lineups

NEVADA—	R. E. L.	—SANTA CLARA
Benson	Arnerich	McGee
Walker	McGee	Spadefore
Turner	R. G. L.	McCusker
Cashill	C.	Delmas
Haynes	L. G. R.	Haughian
Showalter	L. T. R.	Brown
Dellany	L. E. R.	Sobrero
Tharp	R. H. L.	Bosshardt
Flournoy	L. H. R.	Pifer or Falaschi
Carroll	F.	Salatino or Seramin
Robb	Q.	

NEVADA—Caldwell (2), Samuelson (4), Benson (5), Callahan (6), Lansdon (7), Hill (9), Cockrell (10), Cromwell (11), Turner (12), Dellaney (14), McDow (16), Freudenberg (15), Tom Cashill (17), Guild (19), Toquero (20), Flournoy (21), Robb (22), Tapogna (23), Tharp (24), Sauer (25), Smalley (26), Smith (27), William Cashill (28), Wise (29), Walker (30), Hadlen (31), Morris (32), Carroll (33), Lemmer (34), Haynes (35), Horgan (36), Haman (37), Showalter (38).

SANTA CLARA—Hall (2), Seramin (3), Salatino (4), Vivaldo (5), Thomas (6), Kaliski (7), Carlsen (8), Brown (9), Sobrero (10), Nichols (11), De Rosa (12), Perkins (13), Dutton (14), Spadefore (15), Bassi (16), Helmstein (17), Schick (18), Cordera (20), Chandler (21), Rodgers (22), Gister (23), Ercan (24), Pifer (25), Dunstan (26), Dowd (27), Falaschi (28), Higgins (29), Campbell (31), Arnerich (32), Gadonski (33), Sullivan (34), Christina (35), Bosshardt (36), Finney (37), Elliot (38), Haughian (39), Yukota (41), Smith (42), Svoboda (45), McCusker (46), McGee (47), McGuire (48), Delmas (49), Clark (53).

Rally Held in Gym, President Clark, Mitchell Speakers

Culminating in talks by Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell and President Walter E. Clark, a spirited rally was held last night in the University of Nevada gymnasium to insure a proper sendoff for the Nevada Wolf Pack, when they enter today for Kezar stadium in San Francisco, to meet the University of Santa Clara Broncos there tomorrow.

Following selections by the band and yells by the students, Jack Hughes, A. S. U. N. yell leader, introduced Coach Mitchell. After receiving hearty applause by the assemblage, Mitchell stated, "Our team is outweighed and has less experience than our opponents. But it is a fighting team. It is a team that is representative of the student body, and as such it will represent you the way you want to be represented."

At the conclusion of Mitchell's address he was accorded a large ovation. When the cheering had subsided Herbert Peck, A.S.U.N. song leader, led the students in "Hail! Proud Nevada," accompanied by the band.

Clark Speaks
Hughes then led a cheer for Doctor Clark, who spoke for several minutes. Doctor Clark stressed three main objectives which should point to a successful football season for the Nevada Wolves. He indicated that this year Nevada has a brainy team, a brainy coach and a student body with the proper spirit to back both coach and team.

Following applause for President Clark's remarks, the rally was concluded by students singing the University of Nevada hymn.

RALLY COMMITTEE

The rally committee, headed by Jack Hughes, met last Monday afternoon in the student administration building, and discussed the rally situation in general.

Hughes said that in the future all rallies for home games will be held downtown and those for the out-of-town battles will be held on the campus.

Those comprising the committee are: Jack Hughes, chairman, Ned Morehouse, Charles Worn, Frank Sullivan, Emile Gezelin, Louis Weiner and Sallie Fagan.

Committee Plans For Soph Formal

Tentative plans for the annual sophomore hop are under way, according to Bill Horgan, class manager, and Kirk Fairhurst, chairman of the dance committee.

This dance, which is one of the four class formals, will be held in the State building at 9 p. m. on October 6, with Max Kepel's band providing the music.

The theme, which has not yet been decided upon, will probably be chosen next week by the following members of the dance committee: Marie Morgan, Elizabeth Juniper, Betty Bowman, Bill Johnstone, Ed Rose, Walter States, Charles Stewart, Craig Moore, Bob Butler, Mary Topman, Elma May and Louis Wiener.

Editor Announces Picture Schedule

Portraits for the 1935 Artemisia will be taken starting on September 26. A definite schedule has been arranged by the editor, Ned Morehouse, and must be strictly observed by the campus organizations which expect to be represented in the yearbook. The work is to be done by the Pfaffrath studio on West Second street.

The following is the fraternity and sorority schedule:
Alpha Tau Omega, September 26 to 29; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, October 1 to 4; Phi Sigma Kappa, October 5 to 9; Sigma Phi Sigma, October 10 to 13; Sigma Nu, October 15 to 18; Lambda Chi Alpha, October 19 to 23; Beta Kappa, October 24 to 26; Delta Sigma Lambda, October 27 to 29.

Delta Delta Delta, October 31 to November 3; Beta Sigma Omicron, November 5 to 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, November 7 to 10; Phi Beta Phi, November 12 to 15; Gamma Phi Beta, November 16 to 17; Alpha Delta Theta, November 19 to 20.

These dates are inclusive and the president of each house is urged to see that every member has a picture taken as a free panel will be awarded to each house that is represented 100 per cent. Editor Morehouse requests that the sororities do not have a special dress to pose in as the senior pictures will be taken from the same cuts.

The schedule for the other organizations will be compiled the middle of next month and will be announced then.

934 Enrollments Completed; Breaks Last Year's Mark

Enrollment at the university this year has exceeded that of last year, President Walter E. Lark said yesterday, releasing figures showing that there are 934 registrations completed. At present, there are 954 cards out, and it is expected that several of these will complete registration today.

Last year there were 911 students enrolled at the close of the registration period.

Of the 934 completed enrollments there are 319 freshmen, 240 sophomores, 187 juniors, 94 seniors, 39 graduate students, 26 unclassified and 29 special. Men number 563, and women 371. There are 344 new students.

President Clark stated that it is possible that several teachers now in active service in Nevada public schools will enroll before final figures are released, while some of the incomplete registrations are expected also to be finished today. Today is the last day that cards issued Tuesday may be completed without penalties.



Beta Kappa Honors Pledges

Beta Kappa fraternity entertained at an informal pledge dance at the chapter house on University avenue last Friday night. The football theme was used in decorations and Tommy Gillette's orchestra provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. M. Alysworth and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks chaperoned the affair.

Lincoln Hall-Manzanita Get-together

Following Lincoln Hall's stunt program last Friday night in Manzanita dining hall, Manzanita hall women were invited to a few hours of dancing. Music was furnished by members of Lincoln hall. Dean Margaret Mack chaperoned the affair.

Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance Tonight

Delta Delta Delta sorority is entertaining with a pledge dance at the I. O. O. F. hall tonight in honor of twelve new pledges. Max Kep's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair and Mrs. Mabel Shattich will act as chaperone.

Normal Club Stage Picnic

The U. of N. Normal Club held its annual picnic at Bower's Mansion last Friday afternoon. More than 35 members were present in addition to the following faculty members: Miss Ruebsam, Dean and Mrs. Hall, Professor and Mrs. Harold Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Tranter. Games and relays were a part of the entertainment and a picnic lunch was served.

Sigma Nu Pledges Honored

More than ten pledges were honored by Sigma Nu fraternity last Friday night at the Century club at the first fall dance of the chapter this semester. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters chaperoned the affair and Max Kep's orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Sig's Hold Dance

A house dance was given by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in honor of its pledges last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Withers were guests at the dance. Mr. Withers is the alumni advisor of the fraternity. Professors John Gottardi and R. W. Griffin chaperoned the dance.

Miss Janell Turpin, student at the university, was married to William Beecher September 8, at the home of Brewster Adams.

The ceremony took place in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the couple.

Mrs. Beecher is a member of the freshman class and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Prominent Students Marry

Miss Leone Clark, junior student at the University of Nevada, and Lionel Jasper, former student, were married September 2 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. J. Williams, in Reno. While in university Mrs. Jasper was active in the glee club and participated in the Wolves Frolic.

She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Jasper is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was track manager

Placement Tests Are Given Frosh By Psychologists

About 265 sore necked freshmen filed out of the Education building Thursday after having finished the annual intelligence or placement test given to freshmen to determine the students' ability for college work.

These tests are a part of the freshman orientation class conducted by Dean Adams, and were given by Claude Neet of the psychology department.

In order to decide this matter of intelligence, the freshmen are required to answer questions on almost every subject. The answers, though simple, are not obvious and require thought. A time limit is placed on the tests, and scores are judged on the basis of the number correct in the given amount of time.

All freshman students, including engineers and normal students, take these tests. Home-economics students, however, are not required to take them.

Scores will be available to the individual students in about two weeks.

SUPPLY OF 'DINKS' IS DEPLETED; FROSH AWAIT MORE

In direct contrast to the freshman class of last year, this year's yearlings have made a concerted rush to secure their dinks and handbooks so that they may live up to the traditions of the University of Nevada.

The entire supply of dinks, 144, and 240 handbooks have been sold to date. Even the songbooks are being bought in large numbers, showing that the yearlings are going to battle with a song on their lips.

More dinks have been ordered by Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, and they will be on sale soon.

A large supply of dinks was ordered the first time, but battles at Manzanita lake and losses have forced the freshmen to buy more.

In the past the dinks were not given out according to size but in haphazard fashion, and the frosh had to make the dink fit the head or the head fit the dink.

Campus Players Discuss Plans for Wolves Frolic

The Campus Players of the University of Nevada held their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening. The gathering was mostly of a social nature.

There was a little discussion on the part that the Players will take in the Wolves Frolic. This will be the presentation of at least one act by the group. President Darrell Berry also said that the group will help the publicity bureau by putting on acts over KOH.

The officers of the Players are Darrell Berry, president; Helene PeLee, vice president; Grace Semenza, secretary and Helen Lewis, treasurer.

ART CLASS MEETS

Dr. Church's class in American Art 61 met last evening at the home of Charles F. Cutts, a Reno art connoisseur.

Paintings by Cutts and by other Nevada artists were discussed. Cutts is especially interested in painting as a vocation for university students.

NOTICE

The College group of the Baptist church will meet Sunday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 p. m. with a supper and social hour. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

SONG LEADER APPOINTED

At a meeting of the A. W. S. on Friday, Nell Lozano appointed Sarah Graves as song leader for that group. On being interviewed Miss Graves said that all meetings would begin and end with a school song. Miss Graves also stated that later in the year a song contest might be held.

during his junior year in college. The young couple will make their home in Bakersfield, Calif., where Jasper is employed.

Miss Merle Kirchner Marries

Miss Merle Kirchner, former University of Nevada student, was married to Walter Broyles, mining employe at Battle Mountain, recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirchner, in Reno. Mrs. Broyles is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. The young couple will make their home in Battle Mountain.

Mr. Mabel Connor has returned to school to take work in economics and business administration. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Block N Society Proposes Change

A resolution to shorten the playing time in which a football player may earn his block N was passed at the regular meeting of the Block N athletic society yesterday afternoon and will be submitted to the associated students at their next regular meeting.

At present football men are required to play 30 per cent of all the minutes of the regularly scheduled games in order to earn their letters. According to Tom Cashill, president of the group, this ruling does not allow the proper quota of football players to get their letters during the season.

The proposal of the society is to cut the playing time from 30 per cent down to 25 per cent, thus giving the award to a greater number of players and giving more men encouragement to go out for football.

Cashill also appointed a committee to insure whitewashing of the big block N. The committee includes Bruce Gould, chairman, Walter Hunting and Paul Leonard.



Three men of last year's graduating class have recently gone to eastern universities to take up advanced work in their chosen professions. Irvin Ayres joined Frederick Foster in Ely and then continued the trip east. Ayres will enter the University of Michigan to study law and Foster will take up advanced work in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Thomas Trythal, also a pre-medical student, will take advanced work in medicine at the University of St. Louis. All three of these men are members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mrs. Frances Duborg left this week for San Diego for a visit after visiting her parents in Reno. Mrs. Duborg will be remembered as Miss Jean Hughes, a former student of the university. While in college she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Doris Welch of Yerington spent the past weekend in Reno. During the time she attended the University of Nevada she was affiliated with Tri Delta sorority.

Mrs. Bernice Tweet, visited in Reno Monday evening, and attended the Delta Delta Delta preferential dinner. After the banquet she left for Mina, where she resides.

Beth West, a former University of Nevada student now attending the University of California, visited in Reno last week.

Miriam Butler, a junior student and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, left this week for the University of Oregon at Eugene. She is planning to major in physical education.

Herman Freudenberg left Tuesday for his home in Vallejo, Calif., where he will undergo an operation. Freudenberg is a member of S.A.E. fraternity. He plans to return to school in about two weeks.

Walter Bowrin underwent a tonsillectomy during the past weekend, but is able to attend classes this week. Bow-

BLOCK

N

Welcomes You Cigars - - Pool Billiards

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Many Accompany Wolves on Trip To Coast Game

With Nevada boasting one of the greatest potential elevens in many a year, and Santa Clara being rated among the most powerful teams on the Pacific slope, enthusiasm is running high among Nevada students who are looking for a close battle between the Wolf and the Bronco tomorrow afternoon.

Members from nearly every fraternity and sorority house represented at the university, as well as Lincoln and Manzanita halls are expected to be at Kezar bowl when the starting whistle is sounded at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Nevada proved her worth as an early season team by defeating the University of San Francisco 13 to 7 in last year's opener. Santa Clarans therefore believe that anything may happen tomorrow and will undoubtedly move from their campus to Golden Gate Park en masse.

rin is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Daniel H. Senseney, journalism graduate of 1930 and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is returning from Europe, where he has been gathering material for magazine articles. In addition to contributing articles for several national magazines, he is a former editor of the Carson City Daily Appeal and was on the staff of the Sparks Tribune and the Humboldt Star. He plans to visit Nevada on his arrival in the United States.

Mrs. Alice Crandall has returned to Berkeley after visiting Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Amelia Zorich, Pi Phi, was a house guest at the Pi Phi house last weekend.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes of Reno has recently been selected as the house mother for Pi Beta Phi sorority, replacing Mrs. Aline Pike of Idaho.

Pat Willard '34 is visiting at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Since graduating from the university last spring he has been employed as assayer for the Tungsten Mining company.

Mrs. Thomas Craven arrived Wednesday by plane after an extensive tour of Canada and the northwest. After spending the day in Reno she returned to her home in Carson. Mrs. Craven will be remembered as Miss Mary Ruth Seamon.

Dorothy G. Norton, a former student, is taking graduate work this semester in history and education. While in college she was affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron.

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Paddle Reappears Following Absence

An unsolved mystery on the campus will remain unsolved. The big blue paddle belonging to the upperclass committee which disappeared as if in thin has reappeared just as esthetically.

Paul Turner, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, refused to divulge the manner in which the traditional paddle made its comeback, where it has been since its disappearance, or who was instrumental in bringing it back into rightful ownership.

Perfectly unscathed even after its long absence, the "weapon" will reappear next week on the lawn near the bulletin board, bearing official upperclass committee notices.

The blue six foot symbol of authority was presented by Keith Lee, A.S.U.N. president in 1933-34, to James Wallace, succeeding A.S.U.N. executive. Wallace turned the paddle over to the men's upperclass committee, which has used it continuously until the time of its disappearance.

Cal-Nevada Railroad Rates Are Offered

The Southern Pacific railroad announced today that the cent a mile rate will be given to University of Nevada students attending the Cal-Nevada game September 29. It is expected that a large number will go by train, for the rate is cheaper than driving most cars over the "hump."

The \$5.40 round trip rate will be given on the 1:15 train on the afternoon of Friday, September 28. Fifteen or more student passengers may enjoy the same rate on the night train. This includes either passenger or coach car seats.

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Relations Group Formulates Plans For Coming Year

With a large attendance and more members expected to attend after the Wolves Frolic siege, the International Relations club was successfully re-elected and plans for various activities discussed. Bryce Rhodes, organized Wednesday night.

Officers for the forthcoming year were elected and plans for various activities discussed. Bryce Rhodes, newly elected president, extended an invitation to all interested in foreign and national activities to attend club meetings. The club plans to meet twice a month and discuss the political and economic conditions of various countries.

At the meeting Professor Plumley, who in cooperation with Professor Peemster is the advisor of the club, gave a short talk and urged the students to make the club a successful one. He also read several articles from various magazines on international problems most prominent today.

Other officers elected were Lee Ward, vice president, and Dorothy Scarlett, secretary-treasurer.

Support the cheer leaders.

Reunion in Shanghai Held by U. N. People

When the steamer President Cleveland docked at Shanghai this summer University of Nevada alumni, students and former students held a reunion.

On board the boat were Clarence Byrd '34, Darrell Berry '35 and Loran Pease '31, who were members of the President Cleveland's orchestra, which was led by Dick Hillman '29. The Nevada men were met at the dock by James D. Hammond.

Hammond, who graduated with the class of 1930, is now editor of the shipping green of the China Press, a daily newspaper published in Shanghai.

Mrs. Hammond, who was Blodwyn Griffin, a former Nevada student, was also on hand to greet the Nevada delegation.

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Women Students Propose Abolition Of Point System

Eligibility to Hold Office Will Be Passed Upon By Committee

Constitutional Revision Need to Carry Out New Plan

Abolition of the point system is now the cry of the women on the campus. Following acceptance of the revised point system by the Associated Women Students last Friday, a proposal to do away with the entire system was made. As a substitute for the system a committee of approval whose duty would be to approve the slate of every women's organization on the campus was suggested.

Improvement Expected

It is believed by a number of women that such a committee would be far more advantageous than the old system for a number of reasons. Under the suggested plan no woman would be able to hold an office unless deemed capable by the committee. This does away with the issue of one woman holding a number of offices and not having time to manage any one efficiently.

If the new plan is put through, it all probably the committee of approval will be the A. W. S. executive committee, according to Nell Lozano. "I believe that the executive committee is completely unbiased in opinion and is therefore the logical body for handling such matters," Miss Lozano said.

Change Proposed

Among other changes proposed in women's government this semester is one concerning membership to Finance Control. The amendment proposed provides for two women members to that group, namely, the regular woman member along with the president of A. W. S. At present there is but one member who is chosen at large from the senate. The A. W. S. feels that their body deserves more consideration in Finance Control, and one additional member will suffice to bring about more equal representation, according to the opinion of women leaders.

A complete revision of the women's constitution is being made under the direction of Sallie Fagan, chairman of the constitutional revision committee. Miss Fagan stated this morning that it was her plan to pick out all weak spots in the constitution and amend it to bring about an improved system of women's government.

Home Ec Prizes Given to Co-Eds

Margaret Gorman and Genevieve Hansen, home economic department students, were awarded with prizes Wednesday night during the Home Ec club meeting. The awards were based on outstanding scholarship during their sophomore and freshman years. The prizes are given annually by Miss Sarah Lewis of the department.

Following a short business meeting of the club, members of the department faculty entertained with a party following an automobile motif. Refreshments were served. Kathryn Nichols is president of the club for this year.

Cap and Scroll Meet Planned for Tuesday

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary upperclass society, meets next Tuesday afternoon to draw plans for the coming year. The purpose of the group is to honor prominent activity leaders and to promote harmony and cooperation among women.

Membership requirements are that women be outstanding in one activity, prominent in two others, and achieve a grade of at least 2.3 for five semesters.

Present members of Cap and Scroll include Sarah Graves, president; Blanche Keegan, secretary-treasurer; Nell Lozano and Florine Frank. Ruby Hoskins is a member, but will not return to college until next semester.

BOOKSHOP CLOSES

Y. W. C. A. Realizes Profit on Final Checkup Today.

With the announcement that more than 230 used books were available to students this year through the Y. W. C. A. bookshop, Peggy Maher, manager, stated that more than thirty-five dollars' profit had been realized by noon today.

The shop will close this afternoon with a new record of books sold and profit made by the Y. W. C. A. \$210 had been taken in from the sales, approximately \$175 of which has been paid out to students under the co-operative system. All money credited to students and not collected before 4 p. m. today, will be turned in to the Y. W. C. A. treasury, Miss Maher said. Books not claimed by owners will be held until next semester. However, if students want to use the books at any time for reference, the shop will be opened if Miss Maher is notified, she said.

This incomplete report from the book shop sponsors, shows \$10 increase in the profit and number of books sold over last semester and every semester since the shop was established.

Twenty Students Enroll in Co-Ed Swimming Course

With more than twenty girls signed up, swimming is proving to be one of the most popular of women's sports, according to Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor.

Because of the increased size of the class, it has been divided into two sections. According to Mrs. Simas, swimming instructor, the first section will begin at 3:50 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and will be followed by the second section at 4:30.

Mrs. Simas is being assisted by three senior life savers this year. They are Helene Stark, Margaret Place and Sallie Fagan.

The women out for the sport include Ruth Acheson, Isobel Baker, Eleanor Barry, Evamae Beemer, Jean Cameron, Emmeline Christensen, Edith Delmore, Chrissie Finn, Anne Gibbs, Ruth Goldsworthy, Zoe Hampson, Meda Haskins, Mrs. D. Isabelle, Betty McCullough, Lois Miller, Louise Morston, Neida Oppdyke, Betty Simpson, Virginia Ravenscroft, O'Riva Wall and Frances Maguire.

Women Debaters To Be Organized

"Contrary to expectations, there will be a women's debate team this year," Robert Griffin, debate coach, stated yesterday.

"We will start intersorority debates probably in November, and continue through to February," Griffin said. "At that time if there is sufficient interest and a question of value we will schedule debates with other colleges. Of course, before such debates can be scheduled we will have to have our budget approved by finance control," he continued.

Griffin also said that he could see no reason, if the women showed enough interest, why they could not have a successful debate season.

Last year, owing to lack of funds, the women were unable to have intercollegiate debates. Intersorority debates, however, were carried on almost all year.

Co-Ed Esquestriennes Will Take Hurdles

This week will see the riding class well under way, according to the riding schedule for this semester, released today by Marie Morgan, riding manager. Classes are being conducted at Benjamin's riding stables Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock, with Sergeant Hustis in charge. Instruction will also be given in hurdling.

Those who have signed up for the class are Ellen Creek, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Marguerite Fuech, Mary Casey, Opal Harvey, Helen McCormick, Virginia Edwards, Mary Connelly, Marie Morgan, Billie Geyer, Susanne Traub.

Extra Hockey Periods Arranged for Women

Because of the large number of women signed up for hockey it is necessary that several more practice periods be arranged. Mrs. Mae Simas will have charge of the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday sections, while Dorothy Pope will supervise the newly added sections on Monday and Wednesday. Miss Pope is a graduate of Nevada, having obtained her minor in physical education last year.

Interclass games in this sport will begin about October 22.

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Pi Beta Phi Wins Sorority Derby

Rushing Ends; Sixty Women Sign House Pledges; Five Groups Bid

Culminating a hectic two-week period of sorority rushing, preferential dinners held last Monday night concluded the annual search of the "sisters" to find new material for their respective houses. Pi Beta Phi took the derby with 17 new pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta followed with 16 pledges, while Kappa Alpha Theta was third with fourteen new women. Fourth and fifth places went to Delta Delta Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron with 12 and five respectively. The Alpha Delta Theta sorority pledged no candidates.

The list follows:
Pi Beta Phi—Thelma Armstrong, Carolyn Nancy Bordevick, Harriet Cazier, Virginia Edwards, Billie Geyer, Joan Lyon, Jessie McClure, Margaret Morris, Dorothy Peach, Virginia Posvar, Ruth Rowe, Jessie Sellman, Margaret Snyder, Beth Stringham, Mary Stringham, Helen Traner, Jeanette Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta—Norma Anderson, Jane Bell, Virginia Hearne, Ellen Holcomb, Virginia Jameson, Ethel K. Kent, Erma Kitchen, Elizabeth Nalmsmith, Betty Simpson, Frances E. Smith, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Lila Stoddard, Jean Tirrell, Margaret Furano, Peggy Warren, Mary E. Wood.
Kappa Alpha Theta—Doris Bath, Elizabeth Best, Aldene Branch, Lois Darrough, Peggy Gill, Laurada Jarvis, Beverly Joyce, Rosalys Martinez, Kathleen Meeks, Billie Morgan, Frances Nichol, Jean Smith, Emily Tholl, Mary Barbara Woodburn.

Delta Delta Delta—Gladys Blair, Eunice Easton, Elizabeth Frederickson, Dorothy Gravelle, Jeanette Green, Helen Hester, Alice Heise, Margaret Jensen, Beverly Jones, Janet Parish, Alice Sauer, Wanda Shan.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Janell Turpin Beecher, Georgia Cooper, Thelma Kane, Katherine Norrid, Elida Ollie Smith.

NORMAL GRADS TEACH Fifteen Teachers Placed to Date, Five More to Get Jobs

The percentage of normal students placed in schools throughout the state is larger this year than at any time previous, Mrs. Codd, secretary of the education department, said recently. Seven graduates and eight one-year students have found positions, with five more appointments to be made at the end of the week.

Ruby Gubler, Ida Jensen, Anne Sebas, Mabel Hammond, Alanson Gibbeaux, Elvira Belaustegui and Madjel Schlosser are the two-year students who are now teaching. The following one-year normal teachers are in the eastern part of the state: Fae Wittwer, Helen Donaghue, Josephine Tirrell, Thelma King, Angelina Cordan, Virginia Palmer, Mary Knobbs and Helen Wright.

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MacGillivray Elected Head of Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Inez MacGillivray was elected president to replace Florine Frank, who resigned in order to comply with the point system. Other officers are: Ellen Ernst, vice president; Glenna Delle McQuerry, secretary-treasurer, and Orva Selkirk, editor.

New members are to be elected to the society next week. Bids are given only to women English majors and minors. An average grade of 2 for three semesters of English and a general average of 2.3 is required.

Plans are being made for initiation and a formal banquet to be held the first week in October. For the meetings, which are to take place once a month, it was decided to feature special entertainment by members, together with reviews of modern novels and drama.

Building Campaign Will Start Soon

The "buy a brick" campaign will begin the first week in October. At that time approximately 70 freshman girls will be called upon to sell bricks to Nevadans who have an extra dime on hand.

As yet Helen Malloy, chairman of the campaign, has not chosen her committee. The committee will consist, however, of one representative from each sorority and an independent.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds for the construction of a new A.S.U.N. building.

GLEE PLANS GIVEN Co-ed Songsters in Frolic; Concert to be Given.

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club was held Wednesday, Sept. 19th. Forty women have signed up, but the group will be made smaller later on after further tryouts and elimination.

Although plans are still indefinite, Sarah Graves, President of the Glee Club, stated that the women will accompany the Mens' Glee and the orchestra on the trips later in the season.

Other plans for the year is the participation of the club in the Wolves' Frolic and a concert will be presented by them during the Christmas vacation.

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W.A.A. has drawn up its sports program for the year and expects it to be a very successful one. The first half of the semester hockey, tennis, swimming and riding will be the sports offered, while the second half will include volleyball, swimming and rifle. The sports to be offered the second semester are swimming, basketball, intercollegiate rifle matches, badminton, softball and spring riding.

There will be intramural matches after the season of each of the following: swimming, tennis, volleyball and basketball, and interclass games in all sports except swimming and riding.

The organization is also planning for Friday afternoon socials and outings and hikes to its lodge at Galena creek.

W.A.A. sponsors the sale of hot dogs at all university athletic games and in this way collects a \$75 scholarship which is given each year to a deserving W.A.A. member.

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LET'S HAVE NO RATS

Today the Pack leaves for the season opener with Santa Clara, to be played tomorrow afternoon. Students on the campus, business men downtown, backers throughout the state, all seem to believe that the long heralded "Nevada year" is at hand. "All are enthusiastic, "pepped up"—Nevada can't lose. It's a good team and is bound to sweep all before it.

But, to throw cold water on all the enthusiasm, what if the team should lose?

The beginning of every season sees this same enthusiasm. In the past, when a Nevada team has suffered defeat in its initial games, the student body, business men and rooters at large have sighed, thrown up their hands and wearily said, "Another lousy team." They have given up. What effect do you suppose this has on that team which is still fighting to bring Nevada back? Does it give up? No, but it is bound to be spiritually depressed by lack of confidence on the part of its tribe. It is handicapped.

All too often a season gets off to a bad start by an initial defeat. A crowd cheers the team off. If it loses, no one cheers it for fighting when it returns. The players have the complex of sneaking back to the fold after an unsuccessful foray. They have failed.

Remember this, even if they have failed they have done their best; they are still of our number; they are our warriors and we must stand behind them. If we do, and hold together, we are one day going to see our faith in them justified.

The Sagebrush does not believe that our team is going to lose tomorrow. But if it does, it is not going to make one whit of difference. It is still our team.

Everyone has heard that a chain is as strong as its weakest link. The university and the state at large is the chain. If any link weakens, the chain will be as it has been in the past—broken. Don't let us allow that to happen this year.

Those men under the care of "Brick" Mitchell are going to do their very best to bring glory to the University of Nevada. They are going with the idea in mind that they have to win. They cannot think of losing. But if they should lose it is up to us to prove to them that we still have faith in them; that should they lose all their games they are still part of us and that we are always behind them 100 per cent.

Everyone likes to be on the winning side. This holds with political battles, prize fights, racial conquests and all other contests involving the fundamental element of struggle in the life of man. Everyone has had the experience of seeing some individual desert the losing side to climb on the band wagon of the victor. Many have done the same thing. When one stops to reflect this matter, such action is detestable. Such individuals are quitters; they are rats, deserting the ship.

Should the Pack win tomorrow there will be no need of exhorting members of the A.S.U.N. to welcome them back—they will be there, shining in the glory. Should the Pack lose, however, it is dubious whether the boys will be given the same rousing reception. The Sagebrush maintains that they are as good when they return as when they left, win or lose. They are ours. Be on hand to cheer them back.

Let's have no rats this season. The ship isn't going to sink. It never has at this university, and it never will. Stay aboard the ship, no matter how rough the weather, and we will one day bring her into port with colors flying. If possible, this year; if not, later.

Once again, then, let's have no rats!

CONCERNING FARMING

A news article appearing in this issue of the Brush states that nearly 100 per cent of all graduates of the college of agriculture of this university, since the year 1920, have remained active in their chosen profession, namely, farming. This fact is significant.

In the last decade, industrialism swept the country and many people were of the opinion that industry had become the primary occupation of the United States. A general influx into cities was the result. Farms were forgotten and the farmers who did remain in the country had a double burden, trying to earn a living for both themselves and millions of their countrymen living in cities.

After the collapse of the Coolidge era of "golden prosperity" men and women began to realize that until a synthetic food could be invented someone had to leave the cities. The movement back to the country began. Man turned again to the soil for his livelihood and found, in many cases, that what his forefathers knew well he had forgotten. He needed guidance in planting, crop production and the multitude of knowledge essential to successful farming.

That is where the college graduate in agriculture could help. Young men and women began to study farming methods in a scientific manner. They realized that in this great country of ours a comfortable living could be made from the soil, a living far more satisfactory and basic, in the long run, than a living in the city. They realized that as long as civilizations continue upon this earth agriculture is bound to be the fundamental necessity of man.

In an arid state such as our own, the need of men and women who know how to best increase the fertility of our soil and take care of our livestock, is imperative. Though the basic interests of our state is said to be mining, it is clear after think-

ing the matter over that were it not for stock raising and agriculture the state could not possibly survive.

Hence the need for the so-called "Lowly Farmer." The country is just beginning to realize that the farmer isn't so lowly as popularly imagined. His profession ranks with any other in the land.

THIS CAMPUS OF OURS

Has it ever occurred to you that this campus of ours is one of the most beautiful spots in our fine old desert state? One of the prettiest campii that any western university has? Well, it is.

Located in the state having the smallest population in the Union, it is a proud tribute to the pioneering spirit of the men and women who carved our state out of the desolation of this western portion of the continent.

Other universities and colleges having a total enrollment of ten times our own cannot begin to compare with our surroundings. They lack the closeknit spirit of friendliness which is embodied in our own small student body; they lack the community spirit which is the fundamental element in our own compact organization. They cannot, in their abnormal growth, pay attention to warm pride in their respective campii as we can.

Just look at our Manzanita lake, our quad, our buildings and our trees. They are part of us and we are part of them. They are not too large for us, or we for them. It is the old contrast between urban and community life. The University of Nevada is a community and not a city.

When visitors come to our state they invariably express delight at finding such a beautiful spot. They are astounded. In miniature, they find an oasis which far exceeds their expectations of any institution of higher learning.

We may well be proud of our campus. It is beautiful at all times of the year, and can compare with any to be found throughout the United States.

Mining Interest Ups Registration

Jumping sharply from a total enrollment of 42 students last semester to 56 this semester as registration draws to a close, the Mackay school of mines leads the other schools in the college of engineering in the number of students gained.

According to Professors Walter Palmer and Vincent Gianella, the large increase in number of miners is because of the increased interest in mining activity throughout the state.

Total enrollment for the college, which stands at 190, is close to normal, with the increase in the school of mines being offset to some extent by a small decrease in the number of civil engineers. Contrary to an early season statement, there has been no decrease in the number of electrical engineers. Twenty fresh more than made up for the fifteen seniors who were graduated and the few students who did not return.

By schools, the enrollment shows 60 electrical engineers, 56 miners, 46 mechanicals and 31 civils.

Aggie Enrollment Reveals Increase

Registration figures released by Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, show an increase of five men over the corresponding period last year. Thirty-one men are enrolled in the school of agriculture, as compared to a total enrollment of twenty-five in 1933.

The percentage of enrollment compares favorably with that in the other colleges of the university, according to Dean Stewart.

In the department of home economics, Miss Sarah Lewis reports that thirty-four women are majoring, while over fifty are taking other work in the department. There is an increase in the enrollment of freshman women over the previous year, but the total number still falls short of that of a year ago, because of the many students graduating in the class of 1933.

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Thayer Interested By Nevada Geology

Enthusiastic over the fact that Nevada has one of the most complete collections of geological specimens of any of the forty-eight states, Prof. Thomas F. Thayer is beginning his first year of full time teaching here as a member of the geology department.

Graduated from the University of Oregon in 1929, Thayer completed his master's degree in 1931 at Northwestern, and prior to joining the Nevada faculty was with the California Institute of Technology in southern California.

To many persons, the rocks constantly in evidence on the Nevada landscape are merely rocks. According to Thayer, they are living, changing symbols of the earth's history as it has been written in ages past, and is being continually written as changes take place daily in the earth's surface. Thayer believes that, according to many rock formations, Nevada shows a great many signs of volcanic activity within comparatively recent times, geologically speaking.

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Large Program In Orientation Made for Frosh

Lectures Arranged to Cover All Phases Concerning University Life

The complete orientation schedule was announced last week and mimeographed copies of the semester's program distributed to freshmen.

Lectures during the past two weeks were for the purpose of orienting the freshmen to the student body and the school administration with the explanation of faculty rules by Dean Maxwell Adams. President Walter E. Clark spoke to the class Tuesday morning on "College Education and the Ideals of College Life."

The remainder of the calendar follows:

- Sept. 18—Placement tests by Professor Claude Neet.
- Sept. 20—Continuation of Placement Tests lecture by Professor Neet.
- Sept. 25—Summary and Prospect by Dean Maxwell Adams.
- Sept. 27—Keeping in Good Physical Condition by professor J. E. Martie.
- Oct. 2—Personality and Character by Dr. J. R. Young.
- Oct. 4—Psychological Factors Involved in Study by Professor Neet.
- Oct. 9—Preparing a Textbook Assignment and Right Physical Conditions by Dr. F. W. Traner.
- Oct. 11—Mid-semester examination.
- Oct. 13—Doing Original Work, Preparing Reports, Effective Use of the Library, by Dr. Traner.
- Oct. 18—Learning from the Lectures, Taking Notes, by Dr. Weir.
- Oct. 23—Democracy and the Presidency by Professor R. C. Thompson.
- The next group of lectures will be devoted to "Orientation to a Vocational Future."
- Oct. 25—Choosing a Vocation, Dr. J. R. Young. Factors involved in making a choice of life work and relation of college studies to vocation will be the subjects discussed.
- Oct. 30—Physical Sciences (math, astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology), by Dr. Frederick Wood.
- Nov. 1—Biological Sciences (botany, zoology, hygiene, physical education, medicine), by Dr. Peter Frandsen.
- Nov. 6—Humanities I (economics, sociology, business administration), by Prof. E. G. Sutherland.
- Nov. 8—The Individual and Society, by Dr. Francis Murgotten.
- Nov. 13—Humanities II (history, political science, law), by Dr. J. E. Weir.
- Nov. 15—Humanities III (languages), Dr. B. F. Chappelle.

Chemical Group To Convene Here

The University of Nevada will play host to the delegates from the Sacramento junior college, College of Agriculture at Davis and College of Pacific of Stockton when the Sacramento section of the American Chemical society meets here this fall.

Dr. S. Allen Lough, member of the chemistry department, and program chairman, announced that speakers from Sacramento and Reno would be asked to address the delegates. The Sacramento section includes Sacramento, which is the home office, members from state laboratories and commercial chemists within the territory, and representatives from the various schools also within this area.

Nov. 20—Humanities IV (philosophy, psychology, "What is Philosophy?"), by Dr. R. C. Thompson.

Nov. 22—Agriculture (home economics, agronomy, etc.), by Dean Robert Stewart.

Nov. 27—Education. Teaching as a Profession. Dean J. W. Hall.

Dec. 4—Engineering, Dean Sibley.

Dec. 6—How to Appreciate Painting and Sculpture, by Dr. J. E. Church. Lantern slides will be used to aid in the lecture.

Dec. 11—Music, Its Forms and Appreciation, by Prof. T. H. Post.

Dec. 13—Religion and Its Place in Field, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Dec. 18—Summary of the Vocational Field, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham.

Dec. 20—Final examination.

Margaret Place, senior student, who was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday evening at a local hospital, is reported much improved. She will be moved to the university infirmary in a few days.

Plumley Plans To Reestablish Peace Society

Preparations for the reestablishment of the International Relations club are now under way, according to announcement by Alden Plumley, instructor in economics. A meeting is scheduled for September 19 in the office of the economics department in the Education building, at which time new members will be admitted and election of officers will be held.

The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Books and literature bearing on important questions will be furnished by the foundation in order that the undergraduate students in the American universities may better appreciate and understand contemporary world history and foreign happenings of importance.

Discussions will be held twice a week and correspondence will be carried on with similar groups in the colleges of the country on all important questions.

Those students who are majoring in political science, history or economics are cordially invited to join the meetings, Plumley said.

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Southern Pacific

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Contributions for the name of this here column are rolling in, with campus wits (and by the sound of some of contributions we are half right in calling them that) endeavoring to bring home the coveted engraved shaving mug filled to overflowing with assorted pretzels, gathered from the various you know whats in our fair city.

In case you don't remember just what this is all about, the Sagebrush staff is offering a prize for a new name for this column.

- Names of contestants are being withheld, but following is the first week's crop of titles, for which we assume no responsibility:
1. Campus Refuse.
 2. Kampus Krax.
 3. Mud Splashes.
 4. Who's Rouse.
 5. The Dog House.
 6. Kampus Caviar.
 7. Sh-h-h-h!
 8. Baggage and Rakes.
 9. Dregs.
 10. The Bore's Nest.

YAR
(Dirt Editor's note)—Beginning as of this issue, a short biography of some campus luminary will be presented each week to familiarize our readers with the intimate lives of Nevada notables. Okeh, notables, let's go.

INTRODUCING CARLOS

MOLINO DODGE, KING OF ALL TANGO DANCERS
Found at last! The long sought tango of our beloved Carlos "Molino" Dodge, proudly attired in his old man's best derby and cigar, and his new Sunday go to meeting drawers in which he graduated from good old Fallon high, rah-rah

In response to the clamor which has risen from the massed female population of this institute for a glance at the old maestro in his former unspoiled state, which by the way he retained until entering our hallowed gates, we present this photo as a cherished emblem of unblemished manhood such as is grown "down among the cantaloupes" in the futile valleys of County Churchill

Since entering the sacred precincts of the A.T.O. shanty, Brother Dodge has lost the air of nonchalance and savoir faire which lends such distinction to this portrait, due mainly to the fact that in the rush with which he was gathered to the brotherly bosom one of the brethren made off with the butt of Carlos' prized stogie and also them thar bell bottomed trousers which cut such a mean quince among the rosy checked, femininity of Fallon Town.

However, Brer Dodge has long since recovered from the shock of being separated from his most beloved possessions and once again is able to hold his stately head aloft and say "Boo" to the nonentities which the sophisticated Lois pours in his ample ears.

There is a moral to this here legend, which is somethin' which every real legend has one of, and that is the following, which is quoted from Confusion, chapter I, volume 30: "You may lose your cigar, you may lose your derby, you may even lose your pants, dear readers, but never lose hope and you're bound to come out on top—we hope."

YAR
Observed at the last A.T.O. danx: a gold football belonging to none other than Flournoy, the idol of the S.A.E. laddies. What is this strange power Flog has over women?

Observed after the same brawl, Ellen "the great" McFarland with her cranium swathed in adhesive tape, an especially large patch being noted on her "button." Never lead with your chin, "Moose," them there frosh ain't got no respect for age.

YAR
The grapevine telegraph is loudly buzzing of the antics of the Pi Phi beauties in buttoning up what they claim to be the finest collection of hoss flesh since the days of Man o' War. One of the more consistent rumors is to the effect that the 'Lady Dianas,'

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better known as the "Nightmares of the Arrow," put a certain laddy to work rushing one of their best prospective nuggets, who without further ado and on the advice of said laddy went over to the cracker box next door. These Thetas sure have their apes trained.

However, we suggest that all and sundry rise and give three loud huzzahs for the Pi Phi who, despite bad breaks on their rushing dates, skimmed the cream off the crop, to the end that no little number of screams and groans have been heard from the other Greeks.

YAR
Maybe the Thetas will forget their highfalutin' ideas of makin' each frosh present a letter of recommendation signed by everybody but F.D.R. in view of the results of the derby. We would suggest that future neophytes ask the Krackerbox Kables for a few recommendations; also a carbon of the canceled mortgage and last year's paid bills, etc.

YAR
The editors of this column are in a quandary as to the correct procedure in eliminating people who get three beers in their gullet and at 2 in the morning always pop up 'rarin' to go swimming. What say, Dobson?

YAR
The campus has gone into mourning. Never again will we witness the heart filling scene of Montgomery and the exotic Helene trundling down the stem in Henry Ford's first internal combustion marvel. The poor old bus, which wheezed and groaned its painful way over hills and dales for the last twenty years, suffered its demise the other night when its thoughtless master forgot to anchor it in front of the A.T.O. house and it wandered off to die a frightful death when smearing by a shifty walnut tree. Ah, me, the irony of it all.

YAR
Our candidates for the goofiest duo on the greensward is Jose McCloud-burst, prexy of the fun loving rover boys on Lake street, and his dashing damsel, the demure Dorothy, Gamma Phi mascot. Jose and his baby may be seen almost any time making nasty faces at each other and laughing in their innocent young way. It looks like Joe, after nine years of single college life, is about to take up light house-keeping.

YAR
We understand that Vic Carroll and "Heburn" Lewis have decided that they will have none of this married life for a while. One is so tied down, ain't one?



We have gone to no small trouble and expense to obtain the beautiful portrait which appears above, pictorially representing the interior of the Gamma Phi house after the "Progressive dinner" party was over. In the upper left hand corner may be seen none other than prexy Dot Nason congratulating the neophytes who were so exhausted after walking from course to course that they couldn't get to any additional dinners. Seated on the chesterfield may be seen coy Caryl Carman sorting out the silver to be returned to the neighbors.

YAR
At the left you see no other than little Audrey, mascot of the Tri Delt house. Audrey used to belong to the Thetas, but she has recently staged a comeback and has accepted the D.D.D. button to bolster the pledge list. Just drop around any night and listen to little Audrey laff and laff.

Marjorie Totman, sophomore student, spent the weekend in Lovelock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Totman. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

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Military Society Outlines Program

With the promotion of the military department into a bigger and better organization as its aim, Scabbard and Blade opened the semester with its first meeting this week, according to Wendell Duplantis, captain. Plans for the semester have been outlined which will cooperate with those of the military department in organizing the work to be done.

Two new men have been pledged to the organization, and more will be chosen and pledged in order of superriority. Those pledged were Guy Morris and Paul Turner. Formal initiation will take place at the end of this semester, Duplantis stated.

At the military ball, which will be held at the beginning of next semester, badges will be presented. Plans for this affair will be made later.

Duplantis also said that a national convention of Scabbard and Blade will be held November 15, 16 and 17. The delegate from the Nevada chapter has not as yet been chosen, but it will probably be the captain, although a letter from headquarters was recently received, Duplantis said, which stated that this was not a rule.

The present officers, who were elected during the latter part of last semester, are: Wendell Duplantis, captain; James Thompson, first lieutenant; Perry Priest, second lieutenant; Al Gibson, first sergeant.

No special plans are being made for Homecoming, stated Duplantis, but members of Scabbard and Blade will aid the military department by taking charge of the different divisions in the Homecoming day parade. The R.O.T.C. will also march in the Admission day and Armistice day parades under the direction of Scabbard and Blade officers.

HEADLEY WORKS FOR G. E.

Word has been received here this week that Francis Headley, honor graduate of 1931, has been placed in vacuum tube research in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

After graduating from the college of engineering, Headley returned to the Nevada campus in 1932 to do work in mining and during 1933 and 1934 he earned his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. For a time he was engaged by the navy in experimenting with manipulation of big guns by remote control.

Lost and Found Business Found Freakish

If all the fountain pens, compacts, handkerchiefs and even scarfs, gloves and hats that are lost each year on the campus were laid end to end, university students still wouldn't miss them, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, and Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, both of whom have had considerable experience in this business of missing articles.

Susceptible to extreme fluctuations, business in these lost and found departments, for some inexplicable reason, occasionally reaches a very low ebb, and then again, strangely enough, Miss Sissa and Miss Thompson find themselves in possession of a vast number of pens, gloves, compacts, etc., which sometimes remain with them for months. Stranger still is the fact that students never inquire for handkerchiefs, which might indicate that despite their great usefulness they carry very little value.

But the most interesting aspect of this whole business is the fact that the number of lost articles turned into these bureaus exceeds by far the number of requests for the said articles, from which might be deduced the fact that the standard of honesty among students on the "hill" is pretty good after all.

Former Student and Teacher Wed
Miss Helen Dunsenath, University of Nevada graduate with the class of '30, and William R. Blackler, assistant professor of business and economics at the U. of N., now on a leave of absence, were married September 1 in Carson City. Mrs. Blackler is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and was active in campus affairs. The young couple will make their home in New York City, where Blackler is engaged as lecturer of accountancy in the College of the City of New York. He is also taking graduate work in New York university.

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Council Discusses Sports Schedules

In the first meeting of the semester, the Interfraternity council convened to discuss the forthcoming intramural sports season, according to Elmer Hawkins, president of the council.

Sports to be included in the schedule this fall include volley-ball, horse-shoes, tennis, basketball and the annual cross country run.

Hawkins expressed his belief that the Interfraternity council would become more active than in past years. "Although the Interfraternity council has had little power or prestige in past years, with the cooperation of the fraternities and athletic coaches the council hopes to function as a strong and active campus organization this year," he declared.

MATRON IS FLU VICTIM

Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the university infirmary, has been ill with influenza since Sunday, September 18. Although still suffering from a bad cough, Mrs. Shurtleff has recovered enough to attend to her duties as matron of the hospital.

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Forty-five Night Courses Offered

The University of Nevada will offer approximately 45 evening courses this semester, all of which will be open to the public. Courses will range from thesis seminars preparatory to a master's degree to machine shop practice for those interested in machine shop and lathe work.

There will be a wide range of courses primarily for teachers who are now in service. The object of these courses is to allow teachers to work out graduate majors and minors and to secure their master's degree.

Students of the university who wish to enroll in any of the evening courses will be given credit for their extra work in all but two of the courses offered. Machine shop practice and mechanical drawing will not carry college credit.

With the exception of a few courses designed primarily for teachers, which will meet Saturdays and late afternoons, the classes will meet evenings. Registration will be concluded at the

termination of the regular registration period.

Mary Pappas, Ross Tannehill and Glenn Harris spent the weekend at their homes in Virginia City.

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N

sports

Las Vegas Editor Praises Bradshaw In Sports Column

John Cahlan Lauds College Mate as Outstanding Grid Player

In a reminiscent ramble into the glories of Nevada's past on the gridiron, John Cahlan, former University of Nevada student, paid high tribute to Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Nevada's only football all-American, in a recent issue of his Punks, Pokes and Putouts column in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Cahlan, who was a college mate of Bradshaw's, says that in considering the history of the world there are the names of many little men embazoned in the Hall of Fame. "There is chatter about such guys as Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, the Poe brothers of the Princetons, the Eckersalls of the Chicagos, and the Warburtons of the Trojans, but for downright fame I've got a guy that will get the votes of the experts who saw him in action, and that guy's name is James Bradshaw, known to the opposition of the University of Nevada as 'The Rabbit,'" he stated.

"Now this guy Bradshaw," Cahlan continues, "was no giant until he donned either a football uniform or basketball togs, but when he poured himself into those clothes he was as big as the guy Jack climbed the beanstalk to cut asunder. 'The Rabbit' was a man, every inch of him, once he started toting the mail."

Bradshaw was no giant. In fact he tipped the scales at no more than 148 pounds, but when he streaked down the field across the chalk marks he made the boys who packed the "beef" look like elephants chasing an antelope.

"The Rabbit," who first burst on the gridiron horizon in 1920, was a member of the Wolf Pack which scored more points in two consecutive games than any other team in the country, amassing 240 points in the two contests and holding their opponents scoreless. In the first of these contests Bradshaw ran five successive kickoff backs for touchdowns, a feat seldom heard of in the annals of the sport.

During the 1920 season Bradshaw ran up a grand total of 3500 yards from scrimmage, topping the record of any other back in the country for that year.

During his four seasons on the Silver and Blue varsity there wasn't a game in which "The Rabbit" didn't get away for from 40 to 100 yards for a score at least once during the game, despite the schedule which included St. Mary's, California, U.S.C., Santa Clara, Utah, Utah Aggies and the Pacific fleet team, tutored by "Navy Bill" Ingram, present coach of the University of California. The fleet had one of the greatest collections of all-Americans ever assembled, yet they bowed to "The Rabbit" and his determined comrades.

In basketball Bradshaw was named second string all-American the season the Nevada team competed in the national tournament at Kansas City, playing against the cream of basketeers from all over the country.

The "Mighty Atom" is now coaching the freshman team at Stanford, and from all reports is doing a good job of it.

Seaborn Caldwell New Frosh Coach

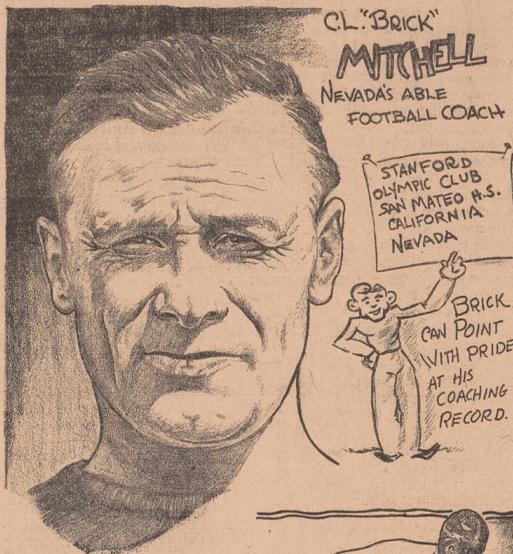
The appointment of Seaborn Caldwell ex-'31 as freshman football mentor was announced by the coaches' committee last week.

He was recommended by Head Coach "Brick" Mitchell and approved by the coaches' committee, consisting of Chairman Joe McDonnell, Prof. Frederick Wilson, Prof. Frederick Wood, James Casler, Tom Cashill and Harry Frost.

Caldwell played two years of football under the tutelage of George Philbrook, former coach, and was a member of the varsity in '29 and '31. He was also prominent in student body affairs.

His appointment filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Chet" Scranton, who will confine his activities to the physical education department and fall track.

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PACK BACKFIELD HEAVY AND FAST

Pigskin practice at the University of Nevada this season has been reminiscent of the days when "Rabbit" Bradshaw, the Wolf Pack's phantom halfback, haunted the gridirons of the coast.

The Pack's backfield this year is the heaviest and fastest in recent years and numbers among its members two of the fastest backs who will see action on the coast this season.

Doug McDow, a speed burning atom who will alternate at the tailback post, tips the scales at 160 pounds under the showers. Doug, who was a star performer on last year's undefeated frosh team, has been clocked in the hundred at 9.7 and is as hard to grab as the proverbial greased pig. In his three years on the varsity he is slated to give Nevada's opponents plenty to worry about.

Harvey Hill, a veteran who will share the fullback burden, has been the star dash man of the sagebrush school for the past three years. Hill on several occasions has negotiated the century in 9.6 and is fast developing his ability as an open field runner.

With a fast, heavy set of halfbacks and a strong line to break them loose, these boys will bear watching when the Wolves engage the Broncos of Santa Clara on the turf at Kezar stadium tomorrow.

Clayton Phillips, now a junior at the university, is line coaching for Herb Foster, Reno high school coach and Nevada football and basketball star of a decade ago. Phillips is a mainstay in the Wolf Pack's hoop team and is a former all-state end from Reno high school.

Tumbling To Be Revived

Revival of the tumbling team, which last year gave exhibitions in outlying towns and at the various theaters in Reno, is being planned by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the department of physical education for men. The team will be cohen Monday.

Martie has announced that the team will give several presentations at various times this semester. Among these will be the participation of the team in the Homecoming day program. The show will be put on either at the rally or at the football game.

Make this a real Nevada year.

Forty Yearlings Strive for Jobs On Frosh Squad

Although the freshman football squad has no definite playing schedule, it turned out in full force last week in preparation for the coming season.

It is possible, however, that their first game will be played September 29 against members of the varsity squad not making the trip to Berkeley.

Over forty men signed up, including a galaxy of former prep school stars from Nevada and California.

While the team is not expected to be as heavy as the yearling team of last year, Coach Seaborn Caldwell expects to offset this with speed and experience.

Las Vegas sent up three all-state stars of last year, Louis Nash, Robert Metten and Ken Powell. Powell is an excellent fullback and should make a name for himself next year.

A great many former stars from Reno have turned out including Randy Booth, Cecil Parke, Jack Varnum, Francis Breen, Joe McDonald, Melvin Berning, and Eric Young. Most of these men have had a great deal of experience which should prove valuable.

From Yerington comes Tom Stewart, William Gravelle, Jim Oakley, and Ben Barton.

Carson City is well represented by Robert Smith and Francis Condon.

Gene Gianni, from Dayton; Ross Morris and Charles Cavanaugh, from Tonopah; Harold Dopson, Battle Mountain; and Shirley McCuiston, from Carlin will bolster the team.

A great deal is expected from Joe Spitz, Ely; Joe Atherton and Jarvis Witt, Susanville; Harry Englebloom, Hawthorne; and John Echave, Winnemucca.

Jay Waite, a brother of Noble Waite, former varsity star, is here to follow in his brother's footsteps.

Ben Lemmon, Jim Kepl, Roy Rodriguez, Ross Segarblom, Sam Basta, Duncan Dorsey, Carol Williamson, Howard Evans, Grant Kennedy, Herman Owens and George Bump are others seeking positions.

It is expected that many more gridriders will don their moleskins in the next few weeks.

Coast Gridsters Begin 1934 Games

With Pacific coast football opening up full blast tomorrow, the fans are interested in knowing what teams are battling with each other. Here are the scheduled games for this week:

University of Nevada at Santa Clara. U.S.C. vs. Whittier college at Los Angeles, Occidental college at Los Angeles.

U.C.L.A. vs. Pomona college at Los Angeles, San Diego State at Los Angeles.

Oregon U. vs. Gonzaga U. at Eugene. Oregon State vs. Willamette U. at Corvallis.

Stanford vs. San Jose State at Stanford stadium.



Something ought to be done about the way the frosh footballers treated the varsity Saturday. Having no schedule for this year, the cubs took their first opportunity Saturday to show the fans just how tough they could be by smearing the varsity players on most of their plays and making them look pretty bad on some occasions.

When one passes by the fraternities these days there is heard the loud clanking of iron on iron. The barn-

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yard artists of these Greek houses are getting in trim for the coming intramural sports in an attempt to wrest the horseshoes crown from the Sigma Nus, champions of last year.

With two more weeks to go before the first football game is played here, interest will be centered mostly in the intra-mural sports, which started Monday with tennis and will be followed this Monday with the starting of horseshoes and volleyball. Look for some new champions this year.

Moraga Minutemen, varsity and freshmen, will be under the tutoring eyes of six football technicians for the coming 1934 grid campaign.

Headman Madigan, Norman Strader, former St. Mary's all-American, and John "Pope" Illia will marshal the varsity forces, while Vince McNally and two new additions to the coaches' personnel, George Camrinus, last year's regular end, and Santa Garbo, whose playing days are over because of a neck injury received two years ago in the Army game, are to direct the destinies of the first year men.

Things are so hot down around the College of the Pacific that most of the football practice sessions are being held at night under the recently installed lighting system of the Pacific stadium. Head Coach Alonzo A. Stagg opens his strenuous football campaign

against the mighty Troymen of the University of Southern California one week from tomorrow afternoon.

From Chico State comes the word that a veteran outfit is to represent that institution this season on the gridiron. Numerous junior college transfers are aiding Coach Acker in his attempt to cop conference honors. San Francisco plays the Chicos in their Homecoming day game at Chico October 27. The Wildcats will furnish opposition for the Wolf Pack's last home game on November 10.

With competition being stronger than ever before, the interfraternity sport contests opened Sept. 18, to continue until Homecoming day when the grand finale will be marked by the annual cross country race.

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Interfrat Games Started This Week

Complete Greek Sport Schedule Is Drawn for Fall Term

The annual race for interfraternity laurels was launched this week after a complete schedule of events was drawn by representatives of the organizations when they met in J. E. Martie's office last week.

The ATOs and the Independents were scheduled to open a round robin tennis tournament, first of the interfrat sports to get under way, but the Barbs defaulted. The Independents also defaulted a doubles match to the Delta Sigs.

The "barnyard golfers" will swing into action Monday when the SAEs and the Taus go to the pit in the doubles play-off, and the Sigma Phis meet the Sigma Nus in the solo event.

Volley Ball Starts

Greek volley ballers will also commence play on Monday. The SAEs are slated to face the Lambda Chis and the Independents will battle the Delta Sigs.

All matches are called for 4:00 p.m. on the day scheduled.

Hoopsters will take the floor on Oct. 12, when the Phi Sigs meet the Delta Sigs in the first basketball game of the season. The hoop schedule has not yet been completed, according to J. E. Martie.

P. E. to Direct

All interfrat sports are under the supervision of the physical education department, but the Interfrat council passes on eligibility rules. Under the present set up, no letter man may compete in any event in which he has received a varsity award from this or any other university.

Following is the complete schedule for interfraternity tennis, all games of which begin promptly at 4 o'clock:

DOUBLES

- Sept. 18—A.T.O. vs. Independents.
- Sept. 19—S.A.E. vs. Delta Sig.
- Sept. 20—Lincoln Hall vs. Sigma Nu.
- Sept. 21—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa.
- Sept. 24—Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sig.
- Sept. 25—A.T.O. vs. S.A.E.
- Sept. 26—Independents vs. Sigma Nu.
- Sept. 27—Delta Sig vs. Beta Kappa.
- Sept. 28—Lincoln vs. Phi Sig.
- Oct. 1—Sig Phi Sig vs. L. Chi.
- Oct. 2—A.T.O. vs. Delta Sig.
- Oct. 3—S.A.E. vs. Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 4—B.K. vs. L. Chi.
- Oct. 5—Ind. vs. L. Hall.
- Oct. 8—Sig Phi Sig vs. Phi Sig.
- Oct. 9—Delta Sig vs. Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 10—A.T.O. vs. L. Hall.
- Oct. 11—S.A.E. vs. L. Chi.
- Oct. 12—Delta Sig vs. Phi Sig.
- Oct. 15—Independents vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Oct. 16—A.T.O. vs. L. Chi.
- Oct. 17—Sigma Nu vs. B. K.
- Oct. 18—Delta Sig vs. L. H.
- Oct. 19—Independents vs. Phi Sig.
- Oct. 22—Sig Phi Sig vs. Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 23—S.A.E. vs. B.K.
- Oct. 24—Independents vs. Delt Sig.
- Oct. 25—B.K. vs. Phi Sig.
- Oct. 29—L.H. vs. L. Chi.
- Oct. 30—A.T.O. vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Oct. 31—Independents vs. B.K.
- Nov. 1—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig.
- Nov. 2—Delta Sig vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Nov. 5—A.T.O. vs. Sigma Nu.
- Nov. 6—S.A.E. vs. Lincoln Hall.
- Nov. 7—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi.
- Nov. 8—A.T.O. vs. Beta Kappa.
- Nov. 9—S.A.E. vs. Phi Sig.
- Nov. 13—Delta Sig vs. L. Chi.
- Nov. 14—Lincoln Hall vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Nov. 15—A.T.O. vs. Phi Sig.
- Nov. 16—Independents vs. L. Chi.
- Nov. 19—S.A.E. vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Nov. 20—L.H. vs. Beta Kappa.
- Nov. 21—Independents vs. S.A.E.

SINGLES

- Sept. 18—A.T.O. vs. Independents.
- Sept. 19—S.A.E. vs. Delta Sig.
- Sept. 20—L. Hall vs. Sigma Nu.
- Sept. 21—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. B.K.
- Sept. 18—Delta Sig vs. Ind.
- Sept. 19—Phi Sig Kappa vs. L.H.
- Sept. 20—S.A.E. vs. Sigma Nu.
- Sept. 21—L. Chi vs. A.T.O.
- Sept. 24—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Sig.
- Sept. 25—D. Sig vs. Phi Sig Kappa.
- Sept. 26—Ind. vs. Sigma Nu.
- Sept. 27—L. Hall vs. A.T.O.
- Sept. 28—S.A.E. vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Oct. 1—L. Chi vs. Sig Phi Sig.
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- Oct. 5—Ind. vs. S.A.E.
- Oct. 8—L. Chi vs. Sig Phi Sig.
- Oct. 9—L. Hall vs. Sigma Nu.
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- Nov. 21—Ind. vs. Phi Sig.

Prep Grid Teams Begin Practice

Strenuous practice sessions have marked the past two weeks on prep school gridirons with the limbering up of men taking up a major part of the initial practices. Nearly all of the teams have reported record turnouts.

Coach Herb Foster seems to have much material if numbers are counted, his roster totalling 44 men, two or whom are veterans of last season. In the line he has J. Sullivan, Hartor, Bogue, L. Sullivan, Horgan and Demosthenes to form his nucleus. In the backfield he has Kane and Byington as halfbacks. The Reno team is heavy and may prove to be the undoing of many hopeful grid outfits. Their first game is against Fallon, September 29.

At Sparks Coach Proctor Hug's initial workout saw 40 eager gridlers ready for the whistle. Sparks seems to be headed for a good season, losing through graduation only Haight and Questa in the backfield and Moss and Gardner in the line. Sorenson, Powers, Rishens, and Speers are the returning veterans in the forward wall while Taylor, Hall, I. Sorenson, Mornston, Kinkle and Lessenger will make a bid for backfield berths. Weak spots will be filled by such as Ellis Crissey, 265 pound sophomore bulwark, who will hold his own in the line.

Carson may be a threat in football circles for the first time in many seasons. Coach McElroy's first call saw 25 men out, eight of whom are veteran lettermen. They will test their strength against the Stewart Indians a Stewart a week from Saturday.

At Fallon, Coach Robertson has only two veterans from whom to build a line, leaving the main problem to new men. His backfield is composed of the veterans, Inman, Evans, Parish and Miller. Out of his squad of 30 Coach Robertson expects to build plenty of opposition for opponents and predicts a tough time for Reno on September 29.

The football horizon at Lovelock is very dark. Coach Norman must cope with the problems of few returning veterans, a small squad and ineligibility. Twenty-five men signed up, but only six veterans of last year appeared, some of whom may be declared ineligible. The season opens this Saturday against Winnemucca.

Prospects at Yerington are high. Coach Bailey has eight veterans out of a squad of 35 and expects to launch a stronger team than last season's.

CREPS STARTS WORK

New Publicity Agent Represents Nevada on Coast.

Bob Creps recently appointed advance publicity agent, left Reno Wednesday for the bay region, well equipped with pictures of the "varsity" squad. These pictures and the data about each player are to be given to the sports writers of the prominent daily papers of the bay region, to whom Creps will "talk up" the "Pack".

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RAY L. JEFFERSON
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR THE ASSEMBLY
(Political Advertisement)

Wolves of Pack Came to Nevada From Many Climes

Football men from far and wide are making the University of Nevada their alma mater. In all, there are eight states represented on this year's varsity football squad.

Of the forty candidates out for practice, only nineteen reside in Nevada. The remainder come from California or distant portions of the United States.

This is an increase of Nevada gridlers, however, as formerly a large majority of the potential gridmen have come from California.

Those registered from Nevada include Tom and Bill Cashill, Lansdon, Hill, Walker, Morris, Toquero, Tapogna, Benson, Lommori, Byington, Callahan, Wise, Kennedy, Horgan, Williams, Beaker, and Dellanoy.

The Following come from California: Tharp, Turner, Flournoy, Freudenberg, Cromwell, Showalter, Smalley, Hadlen, Robb, McDow, Allen, Carroll, Caldwell, Smith, Samuelson and Cokrell.

The remainder of the squad come from scattered portions of the country. Buru, playing his second year at tackle, is from Oregon; Sauer, star of last year's freshmen team is from Chicago, resides at Fort Worth, Texas; and Malcolm Jones comes from Nebraska. Dick Haman, huge freshman fullback of last year, lives in Indiana.

The tentative starting line-up for the first game of the season will probably see six men from California on the field, on man from Texas, while the remainder of the team will be made up of Nevadans.

Upperclass Committee Will Back Vigilantes

Freshman tradition breakers of the university will not be chastised at the hands of the men's upperclass committee unless it appears that the sophomore vigilante committee is unable to curb insubordination, according to Paul Turner, upperclass committee chairman.

Turner stated, however, that in the near future a new form of punishment will be decided upon to take the place of the traditional paddings which were banned last year.

SWIMMING OFFERED MEN

Twenty-two Enroll for New P. E. Class at Y.M.C.A. Tank

Swimming, as offered by the physical education department of the University of Nevada, has proved to be a popular diversion from the 7:45 calisthenics, as twenty-two students have enrolled. This is the first semester that swimming has been added to the list of sports offered for P. E. credit, according to Chester M. Scranton, instructor.

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. at the swimming tank in the local Y.M.C.A. building, and \$3.50 per student for one semester is the price charged for privileges, by this organization, Scranton said.

Other sports offered at the present time, in lieu of the 7:45 classes, are tennis and fall track.

Baseball Field Much Improved

The University of Nevada baseball field, which has been the scene of many hotly contested games between university fraternal organizations in the past, underwent a complete remodeling last summer. The field will be in perfect condition for the coming year's games.

Work on the field was done by federal relief labor and funds, and cost the university nothing. A former baseball star of St. Mary's college supervised the building of the diamond.

In the clearing up and leveling of the field it was necessary to change the course of the old Western Pacific spur track which is used to run fuel tanks in to the university grounds.

The field has already been used by CWA camps, and also by the Democratic Labor club.

Ticket Campaign Now Under Way

Under the supervision of Robert Creps, director of the news bureau, and with the cooperation of several campus organizations, an intensive campaign for the sale of season tickets to the football games at the University of Nevada this season is now under way.

Members of the Sagers and the Blue Key society, in addition to the staff of the news bureau, are taking part in the campaign. The entire downtown business district of Reno will be thoroughly canvassed by members of these organizations.

Creps expects the campaign to last until the early part of October. Commencing October 1, a week of "high powered" promotion for the sale of the pasteboards will be held as a wind-up to the selling campaign salesmen said.

Herman Freudenberg, quarterback for the Wolf Pack, who was injured in scrimmage practice the other evening, has returned to his home in Vallejo, where he will undergo medical treatment.

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M.D., F.A.C.S.

Earl L. Creveling
M.D., F.A.C.S.

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Trackmen Report For Fall Training

The season's initial call for track candidates attracted thirty-five men, reported "Che" Scranton, assistant of the physical education department, who is supervising the fall cinder path tryees.

The climax for the autumn track season will take place the morning of Homecoming day, when the annual cross country run is held. The first organization on the campus to place three men across the finish line is adjudged the winner of the grueling grind starting in Sparks and finishing on Mackay field. Alpha Tau Omega is the defending cup holder.

Send the Sagebrush home.

Lincoln Hall Dance Tonight

Lincoln Hall will entertain at an informal dance tonight with Sergeant Grant Hustis as guest and chaperone. The dance will be held in Lincoln Hall with Darrel Berry's orchestra furnishing the music.

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E. R. O'NEIL, '37-LAW. He finds "a lot of enjoyment" in Camels, and says that when his energy is used up "Camels give me a delightful 'lift.'"



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

HAVE YOU TRIED this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upon my energy," says E. R. O'Neil, '37, "but I try to avoid overdoing, and part of my program is smoking Camels. There's a lot of enjoyment in Camels, and they give me a delightful 'lift.' I smoke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its strain—every day its many moments of uncertainty...self-distrust... "low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself... for more smoking enjoyment... to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of

experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely confirms what they report.

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● TENNIS STAR. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U.S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

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Resident Greeks Overflow Houses

Twenty-eight Sigma Phi Tax Frat to Limit; Tau Have 26 Men

With 28 men residing in the Sigma Phi house, that fraternity now has the record of housing more of its members than does any other fraternity at the University of Nevada.

Alpha Tau Omega has 26 house men, Lambda Chi Alpha has 23, Phi Sigma Kappa 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13, Sigma Nu 11 and Beta Kappa 8. Delta Sigma Lambda has no house residents.

Those living in the various fraternity houses are:

Sigma Phi Sigma—Dick Haman, Anthony Chavez, Eldridge Nash, Louis Nash, Clyde Keagle, Allen Cromwell, Bud Showalter, Bill Cashill, Myron Kibby, James Cazier, John Franklin, Albert Agee, Duncan Dorsey, Tom Cashill, Noel Kitchen, Frank Fisher, Harvey Hill, Tom Stewart, Walter Hunting, Donald Connelly, Ben Sheehan, Bill Ellwell, Roy Caldwell, John Robb, George Siron, Marty Orth, Bill Gravelle and Harry Gravelle.

Alpha Tau Omega—Elmer Hawkins, Joe Wallace, Carl Dodge, Clarence Byrd, Darrel Berry, Cecil Cheal, Bela Harcos, Robert Zadow, Fred Woods, Joe Kelley, Charles Leavitt, Kevin Callahan, George Hickey, Bruce Gould, Brooks Parks, Jim McNealy, Gerald Roberts, Charles Allen, Douglas McDow, Harry Riggeroll, Sam Bastia, Louis Spitz, Mitchell Vuich, Charles Cavanaugh, James Hart and Gino Gianni.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jack Elliott, James Wallace, Harry Austin, Jack Williams, Clifton Prussia, William Sands, Walter Fancher, Frank Quilici, Joe Mastriani, Walter Christian, Hugh Rossolo, Edward Dumont, John Dana, Leonard Voorheis, Wayne Kennedy, Fred Tong, Henry Lang, William Devore, George Steffens, Jerry Havens, Lee Ward, Robert Metton, Kenneth Powell.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Jim Dopson, Einar Samuelson, Bill Cockerill, Hollis McKinnon, Robert Maher, Jack McRea, Richard Sauer, Clevis Libby, Orvis Turner, Henry Smith, Henry Mayer, John Susich, Frank Buru, George Hadlen and Bill Hammond.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Echave, Victor Arobio, Victor Carroll, John Benson, Herman Freudenberg, Orval Tregellas, Clinton Stevenson, John Flournoy, William Blackledge, Frank Smalley, Max Kepl, James Kepl and J. D. Stephens.

Sigma Nu—Frank Leonard, Paul J. Leonard, Howard Harnay, Tyrus Cobb, Rens Tannehill, Roy Gomm, Kenyon Richards, George Tharp, Ole Ghushovich, Glenn Harris and Bill Winters.

Beta Kappa—Paul Turner, Charles Turner, Anthony Belmonts, Tom Kennedy, Grant Kennedy, Hugh McIntyre, Robert Butler and Carlton McCulloch.

Mining Graduates Receive Positions

Mackay school of mines graduates with the classes of '33 and '34 have already gained positions of importance in the mining world, according to John A. Fulton, director, who keeps in constant touch with the mining alumni.

Samuel S. Arentz '34, who was very prominent in student affairs at the university, has assumed considerable responsibility by taking over the mining interests of his father, former Republican congressman, who died in May. Arentz is now president of the Manning Gold Mines company in Manning, Utah.

Earle B. Seaborn '33 is stationed at Lovelock as engineer for the Nevada state highway department. In Mill City, the Nevada-Massachusetts Mining and Milling company has given Pat Willard '34 a position as shift boss in its mill.

Among graduates who have been given government positions are Lionel Grindell '34, who is geologist for the government water survey project in the state, and Ted Overton '33, also an engineer on the same project.

In the faraway Philippine Islands Max Crowell '34 is chief assayer for the North Mining and Milling company.

Another graduate who is working in the Philippines is Santos Murillo '29, recently referred to in Mines Magazine, official publication of the Colorado school of mines, as one of the "prominent mining engineers of the islands."

Education Graduates Still Getting Jobs

Nevada graduates of 1934 have been unusually successful in getting positions, according to reports from the education department. Word was received this week from four more people who have obtained teaching positions, and from a number of others who have found employment in other fields.

Among those heard from during the week was Blythe Bulmer '33, now teaching the seventh grade and music in the schools at Ruth. Bruce Moore '34 has found employment in the school at Valmy, near Lovelock. Genevieve Wolf has started her first term of teaching in the Ruby valley district. Russell Elliot is teaching in the White Pine county high school at Ely.

U.S.C. Professor Visits

Ivan Benson, associate professor of journalism of the University of Southern California, visited the University of Nevada campus during registration week.

Professor Benson is gathering data on the contributions of early western editors to American literature. While here he collected information about Mark Twain from documents in the University of Nevada library.

Sagers Elect New Leaders for Year

Plans for the coming year were made and election of officers was held at the first meeting of the Sagers, men's pep organization, which took place Tuesday evening.

This year the Sagers will wear special jazz sweaters to distinguish them at rallies and other activities in which they will take a prominent part. A special committee was appointed to take charge of the sweaters and they are scheduled to arrive in about two weeks. The first appearance of members in their new apparel will probably take place at the first home game. Members of the committee include: Carl Dodge, chairman; Darrel Berry, Walter States, and Ray Frohlich.

Appointments Made
Ray Frohlich was appointed chairman of a committee to supervise the building and lighting of the Homecoming day bonfire. He will be assisted by Walter States, Frank Sullivan, Bob Nelligan, Max Kepl and Oliver Aymar. Frohlich was also elected the Sagers representative to the rally committee.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Forrest Bibb, president; John Benson, vice president, and Brooks Park, secretary-treasurer.

Membership for the coming year will be filled at the next meeting to be held Tuesday.

Agriculture Grads Follow Profession, Dean Announces

Practically all of the graduates from the college of agriculture during the last fourteen years have gone directly into agricultural work, Dean Robert Stewart announced this week.

Out of the 70 men graduated during the fourteen year period, July 1, 1920, to July 1, 1934, of which two are deceased, only seven are engaged in non-agricultural work, he said.

Thirteen men are engaged in teaching the subject itself, eight are in commercial and business activities related to agriculture, and 18 are active farmers. Three are employed as farm managers, two are doing experiment station work, eleven extension work and one is in state regulatory work. Five men are connected with the United States department of agriculture, two being employed in the department itself and three doing work for the Federal Land bank.

"Prior to 1920 only 45 per cent of the agricultural graduates of the university followed agricultural pursuits, while 55 per cent engaged in non-agricultural work," Stewart stated.

Dean Stewart believes that it is especially significant that during the last fourteen years of the agricultural depression twice as many men graduated from the college of agriculture as were graduated in all the previous history of the college in the University of Nevada. It also means, he said, that during the last few years the college of agriculture has fulfilled the purpose for which it was created.

Miss Marthine Solares, former University of Nevada student who is now teaching in Wadsworth, spent the weekend in Reno with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Solares of Marsh avenue. Miss Solares is a graduate with the class of '34 and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

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Harwood to Edit Alumni Magazine Next Semester

A Nevada alumni magazine, the first of its kind ever published in this state, will probably appear in its first issue next semester, according to Prof. P. A. Harwood, who as a member of the graduating class of 1924 has been appointed general editor of the publication.

At a meeting of the Nevada chapter of American Association of University Professors last year various means of keeping the alumni in touch with improvements and changes in the several departments of the university, as well as acquainting them with the accomplishments of other graduates, were discussed. Professor Harwood said, and out of this discussion was born the idea of an alumni magazine.

Credit for suggesting a practical means of accomplishing this idea is given by Harwood to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who proposed that permission be secured from President W. E. Clark to take over one issue of the regular University Bulletin and make of it an alumni magazine.

A committee consisting of Professors Harwood, Jay A. Carpenter and Peter Frandsen secured the necessary permission and plans were immediately begun with Harwood as general editor. The remainder of the staff, to which no one has yet been named, is to be left to his discretion.

Continuance of the magazine depends largely upon the reaction of the alumni, but Professor Harwood hopes to make it an annual affair hereafter.

Initiation Is Held At Lincoln Hall

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Lincoln Hall association Monday evening at an induction ceremony and banquet.

During the program President Walter E. Clark gave a short talk, in which he stressed the opportunities to be had in college life. R. C. Thompson, dean of men, talked on scholarship and activities, and Paul A. Harwood, master of the hall, gave some advice to the men in regard to making their affiliation with Lincoln hall successful and productive.

After the ceremonies a "send off" banquet of coffee and doughnuts was served.

R.O.T.C. ROOMS ALTERED

Because of the greatly increased enrollment in the basic military classes this year, the department has found it necessary to rearrange the lockers in the armory to make space to accommodate the new men, Capt. H. W. Isbell, instructor, announced this week.

Clothes hangers will be placed along the walls as an added convenience for the men. Lockers are being reinforced and are placed in double lines at right angles to the walls.

With the aid of FEPA funds, Captain Isbell is giving the walls and ceilings of the department a general renovating. To date, the senior classroom walls and part of the ceiling have been completed.

Music Department Enrollment Heavy

Music enrollment in the various music departments and activities this year totals slightly more than 200, a considerable increase over last year, Professor T. H. Post said today.

More than 70 students have enrolled in the two glee clubs, and approximately 60 are signed up in the band and orchestra. The remainder of enrollment is in the various music classes conducted by Post.

Women's Club Formed
No definite schedule for the department has been drawn up as yet, however, it will be similar to that of last year, Post said. The women's glee club was organized Wednesday afternoon while the men's club has been practicing for two weeks.

Orchestra practice will start the first Tuesday in October. This organization has many new members, both from Reno and the university. This group will furnish music for the campus plays this year and join with the glee clubs in a community concert early in October.

In regard to student contact with music, Post pointed out that more students receive benefits from the music department and participate in the department as an activity to a greater extent than they do in other activities and departments. Making this point, Post said that more than 300 students, in addition to 200 enrolled in the department, were receiving music contact in the orientation class.

Lecture Series Set for Aggies

From forty to fifty lectures will be presented this semester to students of agriculture by members of the Nevada agricultural experiment station. Dean Robert Stewart of the college of agriculture has completed arrangements with Director S. B. Doten by which station specialists will present talks on a wide variety of practical problems.

It is the purpose of these lectures to give students of agriculture local information of vital importance connecting classroom work with problems of Nevada agriculture and conveying a clearer idea of the scientific foundation of modern agriculture.

Speakers will be Prof. C. E. Fleming, Dr. J. E. Church, Prof. F. B. Headley, Louis Titus, Milton Howard, Prof. Geo. Hardman, Dr. Edward Records, Dr. Lyman Vawter and others.

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Students Brave Cold of Morning In P. E. Classes

One hundred and nineteen freshmen and sophomores out of 284 have decided to brave the rigors of those cold 7:45 a. m. classes rather than be subjected to direct rays of the afternoon sun.

At the beginning of every semester both freshmen and sophomores are allowed to change from the regular physical education class to any one of those athletic activities which the university provides.

According to J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the men's physical education department, the frosh seem to be doing both F. E. and football on a somewhat larger scale than are the sophomores. Fifty-five freshmen have turned out for frosh football, whereas only 20 second year men are out for varsity football.

But from this point on, the sophs take the lead. There are 14 sophomores out for swimming, as against 10 freshmen; 21 sophomore tracksters and 16 frosh; 17 sophs have signed up for tennis and only 12 freshmen.

This last, however, cannot be laid directly to the freshmen. Chester M. Scranton, assistant physical education instructor for men, announced that there is a large demand on the part of the first year men for tennis, but the classes cannot be made to correspond with their programs. Fifteen of the men who signed up have been excused orders.

Margaret Piercy and Jeanne Cameron were visitors to Lake Tahoe over the weekend.

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Engineers Make Money on 'Brawl'

One hundred and fifty men found 150 pocket size co-eds for a total attendance of 300 at the annual engineers' "Brawl" held last Saturday night in the university gymnasium, according to Ben Sheehan, president of the Associated Engineers.

Despite the thrifty seekings of campus men for small women, the dance returned a net profit of approximately \$30 to 50 cents a head for males and 5 cents a linear foot for co-eds, Sheehan said. The co-eds were "lined up" against a measuring stick to determine the exact amount of the "tax."

Men escorting six-footers were pleasantly surprised when the keepers of the portals weakened and admitted their tall "dates" gratis.

Bizarre stunts featured the affair as the prospective miners and bridge builders taxed their ingenuity in devising startling events to entertain the dancers.

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret Mack and Miss Louise Sissa represented the faculty as patrons and patronesses.

Send the Sagebrush home.

NEVADA SONGS RADIOED

Nix, Former Student, Slings Over NBC; Nevada 'Night' Set
Featuring songs of the University of Nevada, Dudley Nix, former student of the university now connected with Tom Coakley's orchestra, at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, sang over the National Broadcasting system Thursday evening from 10:15 to 10:45.

Saturday night following the game with California a "Nevada night" will be held at the Palace hotel, at which time students will be admitted free of cover charge, according to an announcement made this week by the management.

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