

Men's Upperclass Committee Issues Warning to Frosh Plan to Start Drastic Action Beginning Monday

The men's upperclass committee issued a final warning to freshmen today to observe campus traditions and especially to wear dinks at all times while on the campus grounds.

The committee held its first meeting of the year in the student union building Thursday at 12:15. Chairman of the committee is Duncan Dorsey.

"We feel that we have given the new student and freshmen ample time to get oriented to campus life," Dorsey stated, "and we will begin laying down the law with a vengeance starting Monday."

According to Dorsey, the committee will take swift action against anyone apprehended while in the act of violating any campus tradition.

As long as the weather permits, or rather as long as there is no ice on Manzanita lake, all offenders will receive a laking as punishment for their sins. When the weather gets so cold that such a practice would be dangerous, paddling with "Black Maria" will be the antidote for offenses.

The committee served notice that there will be a definite check on all freshmen bringing material for the Homecoming Day bonfire. All freshmen who have failed to comply with the requirement will be summoned to appear before the committee.

Freshmen are required to bring at least five wooden boxes and five rubber tires to the west end of the football stands on or before August 19.

According to Dorsey, all meetings of the upperclass committee will be on Tuesday at 12:15.

\$1830 PAID TO N. Y. A. STUDENTS DURING SEPTEMBER

A total of 118 students received N. Y. A. aid during the month of September, with \$1830 being paid to the entire group, Dean Mack, head of the N. Y. A. division on the campus, stated this week.

Under a new system this year, the N. Y. A. is able to employ more students than it would ordinarily help. Ninety-two students are filling positions on the Student Aid program, while 36 are on the Work Project department.

Students who are working for the Work Project division were employed in some manner on the WPA or PWA during the summer months. This takes them off the regular N. Y. A. list and makes room for other students to receive aid.

"Approximately 200 applications have been filed," stated Dean Mack, "and we are making every effort to help as many as we can."

French Club Opens Semester's Activities

Le Cercle Francais, the campus French language club, opened its fall semester of activity with an invitation to all students who are interested in membership to attend its first meeting on Thursday, October 20.

The meeting will be held at the home of the Cercle president, Adrienne Tuttle, at 719 Sierra street, and will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided those attending, following a business meeting.

For established members a picnic will be held at Lake Tahoe on Sunday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: It is significant to note at this point that the debate budget for the fall semester which was submitted twice to the Board of Finance Control for their fair consideration has been denied. The action of the group on this particular budget has virtually killed intercollegiate debate on the campus of the University of Nevada. To me this is a crime, and a desecration of the faith which we have placed in the persons assuming that they will operate as unbiased, tolerant beings.

According to the financial statement of the A. S. U. N., money for debate was available, without putting any undue pressure on any other group or activity on the campus. It seems, then, that the action of the board is an unwarranted, unmitigated prostitution of the very purpose for which they have been created. But I am unwilling to believe that they were not sincere in their efforts to best distribute the students' funds. Rather would I believe that they were uninformed on the entire subject. To that end, may I venture by this means to enlighten them as well as others.

To begin, no school can successfully compete in modern debating which does not make it a year-round proposition. If the University of Nevada is to continue to compete successfully, there must be some provision which will allow us at least an equal opportunity with the other schools of our size and rank.

It does not require a very high degree of intelligence to comprehend this fact. Debating, like any other competitive activity, requires that one have experience in order to excel. That experience for debate is gained, as in athletics, by the clash between different schools. Football demands experienced men for winning teams. Just so does debate necessarily need experience in order to produce winning speakers.

The debaters of the University of Nevada are confronted with attending the fall tournaments or of sacrificing all chance which might keep them abreast of all other schools. For the past two years these tournaments have been held in California, but in fairness to schools of the Northwest, the tournament this year is being held in Tacoma, Wash. This is the reason for the increase in the debate budget for this fall over last year's. This larger expenditure will not be a permanent affair and will no doubt be decreased as the same tournament is held closer to the university.

Five years ago, the university was admitted to membership in the Pacific Forensic League which corresponds rather closely to the Pacific Coast Conference. It is composed of the largest and most distinguished schools of the west. Nevada was admitted while the University of Utah, a much larger institution, was refused admittance. In the Pacific Forensic League, Nevada ranks with U. S. C., U. C. L. A., the University of Washington and other prominent western colleges. This is a significant fact which has not been significantly appreciated by this institution.

In the last analysis, the members of the board of Finance Control have the power of life and death over an activity, or rather an integral part, of the University of Nevada; the prob-

lems of which they do not understand and will take no cognizance of. Of the board members, two are interested in agriculture, one is an engineer and two are arts and science students who probably have never participated in debate nor know anything of it.

The question of taking such matters away from those who are obviously incompetent to judge in such cases, is a question of some import and should be given serious consideration. But the point remains that we are acting under the system we have set up and we are faced with these problems now. While we are waiting to improve the set-up, the board of Finance Control has the power to affirm or deny the budget of these activities. As long as this is the case, we must ask the Board of Finance Control to face the facts.

This letter marks the challenge to those of the Board of Finance Control to answer for their action. I strongly doubt; in fact, I firmly believe, that they have not one good, concrete, logical reason for denying the University of Nevada, not the debate team, the rightful opportunity to which they are entitled—that of intercollegiate debate.

So that it will not be misunderstood, the coach of debate, Robert S. Griffin, is not writing this letter to you and to the students of the university.

The writer is one who knows that for ten years Robert Griffin has worked to earn for the University of Nevada the respect and admiration of every college on the coast in the forensic field—a man who has devotedly given ten years of his life in an unselfish attempt to establish Nevada's rank. Out of respect for Mr. Griffin, I have taken up the issues here presented.

If I were in a position to do so, I would not only ask, but I would demand that the Board of Finance Control either rescind its present judgment on debate or make satisfactory provision for it. That courtesy they owe not to the debate squad and its members, but to the University of Nevada. VOX POP.

The poet whose head was bloody but unbowed probably had a hunch that if he stooped over in bowing, Fate would take advantage of his position and give him a swift kick in the pants.

A paragrapher thinks too little has been said about the prehistoric woman. Maybe the less said about her the better.

Noted Engineer Slated to Speak

Leonard T. Guy, noted Australian engineer, who is scheduled to arrive here October 6 to confer with Dr. J. E. Church regarding snow survey work, will present a lecture before the civil engineering groups that evening at 7:30 in room 101 in the electrical engineering building.

The subject of Mr. Guy's talk will constitute hydro-electric plants and their development in Australia.

Following the lecture Dr. Church will exhibit slides and reports regarding snow-survey work.

For some time Mr. Guy has been traveling around this country and Canada visiting many interesting sections and engineering projects.

All those interested are invited to attend the lecture and it is open to the general public.

A succession of achievements and commissions ever since he began his career in 1903 as a private in the Michigan national guard, having several months previously graduated from Bornson, Mich., high school.

In 1908, as sergeant in the national guard, he accepted candidacy for a commission which resulted in his placement as second lieutenant of the infantry at Fort Berry, Harrison, Ind. He was second lieutenant of the Seventh infantry from 1908 until 1916, at which time he became a first lieutenant of the detached officers' list, and was placed to spend one year as instructor of the Fourth Ohio infantry.

He was captain of the 61st infantry (supply officer) the following year, and, in 1918, he was promoted to temporary major of the 61st infantry, and attached to and commanding the Fifth supply trains. He was made a permanent major of the infantry in 1920, and the following year he was assigned to the Tenth infantry.

Graduating from an advanced course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1923, Colonel Clark was on duty as an organized reserves executive officer of the 323rd infantry K, 161st brigade, 81st division, until 1928.

A graduate of the command and general staff school at Fort Leaven-

worth, Kan., in 1929, he became the professor of military science and tactics at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, and there remained until 1931, at which time he was assigned to the Sixth infantry.

In 1933 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the Sixth infantry commanding the 21st and 22nd forestry districts in Illinois until 1934.

Among the various stations Colonel Clark has served, there are included: Fort William McKinley and Corregidor, Philippine Islands; Vera Cruz, Mexico; posts in France and Luxembourg during 1918 and 1919, and many other posts throughout the United States.

Colonel Clark has spent the past four years as instructor for the staff and special troops of the 38th division of the Indiana national guard. He was promoted to colonel of the infantry September 1, 1937.

Accompanying Colonel Clark are two daughters, Elizabeth Ann, who is a junior transfer to the University of Nevada from Butler university in Indianapolis, and Margaret Jane, who

enters as a junior student in the Reno high school.

Mrs. Clark, who sustained injuries while preparing to move to Reno, is now in an Indianapolis hospital. She plans to join Colonel Clark in November.

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COFFEE Hills Blue Can 1-lb. pkg. 21c	IVORY SOAP 3 large bars 25c 3 medium, 14c
SNOWDRIFT 1 lb. 19c 3 lbs. 52c	ALL-BRAN Kellogg's Large pkg. 19c
TOMATOES Rich flavor, extra standard 2 large cans 19c	CATSUP C.H.B. Lge. 14-oz. bot. ... 12½c
PEARS Libby's large 2½ cans 2 cans for 31c	SPERRY'S FLOUR 24½-lb. sack 85c 9 8/10 lb. sack 39c
PEACHES Goldilocks, large 2½ can 2 cans for 23c Tall cans 8c	PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's Large pkg. 19c
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Pint 23c Quart 32c	PURE GROUND CHOCOLATE Ghirardelli's 1-lb. can 29c
OXYDOL Large pkg. 19c	SNOWFLAKE SODAS N.B.C. 2-lb. caddy 25c 1-lb caddy 15c

PLEASED TAMEETCHA...

COLONEL ORAL E. CLARK

The new commanding officer of the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. unit is Colonel Oral E. Clark, who arrived here last week from Indianapolis, Indiana, to replace Colonel William L. Reed as professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Clark has served at various foreign stations and many leading military stations in the United States. He has seen service in the Philippines, Mexico, France and Luxembourg in 1918 and 1919, and in a large number of states which represent a large area in the eastern United States. Previous to his coming here Colonel Clark has taught military science and tactics at Akron university, Akron, Ohio.

Colonel Clark's military past has

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