

Year-Old Parking Control Program Continues This Fall

Blue Key service fraternity's campus parking control program, first inaugurated last fall, will continue on through the present year, Paul Seaborn, Blue Key president, announced this week.

Students registering for classes in the university this week were given registration cards by which all automobiles to be parked on the Nevada campus are to be identified.

Regulations

Chief among the regulations attending the year-old program is the provision placed restricting the parking of cars on the campus between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Four areas only—between the Mackay stadium and the old gymnasium, beside the electrical engineering building, behind Mackay Science Hall, and between the gymnasium and the Agriculture Extension building—will be open for parking after the regulations go into effect. Every other area or road on the campus will be open only to moving traffic, except those areas specially set aside for faculty cars.

Rules of the plan are as follows: Upperclassmen will be allowed to park their cars in the space across from the education building and in front of the gymnasium. Underclassmen will be required to park behind the gymnasium. A few faculty members will be allowed in the upperclassmen's lot.

The small spaces behind Mackay Science Hall, and beside the electrical engineering building will be used only by upperclassmen and faculty members. Faculty members only may use the area behind the Agriculture building.

The streets in front of the hospital and Lincoln Hall must be kept open at all times. Students living in the hall may park behind that building.

The lines marked off on the east side

Chem Department Given High Rating

University of Nevada has been added to the list of educational institutions whose work in chemistry has been approved by the Committee on the Professional Training of Chemists of the American Chemical Society, it was learned here this week.

The committee of which Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the University of Rochester is chairman, placed special emphasis on teaching personnel in considering schools for approval.

Students who receive the bachelor's degree from institutions accredited by the committee become eligible for membership in the American Chemical Society following graduation and two years experience in the field of chemistry or chemical engineering. Students who graduate in chemistry or chemical engineering from other colleges will be eligible only after five years in the field.

University Avenue on the campus are for parking only after 4 p. m.

A 10-minute parking rule will be put into effect for the area in front of Morrill Hall with the idea that this space will be reserved for visitors to administration offices.

As the drivers who intend to park on the campus were registered Monday and Tuesday, they were given colored stickers which must be prominently displayed on the vehicle. Different colors, each designating that the owner is a member of a particular class, have been used for identification purposes.

Enforce Rules

Members of the men's upperclass committee and members of Blue Key will be in charge of patrolling the campus for violations of the parking ordinance. Violators will be fined one dollar which may be collected from the \$10 general deposit fee, according to the regulations as they were accepted last fall by members of the faculty, university administration and student body.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

ROTC Battalion Staff Is Revised

The military department has been completely revised for the current school year. Positions left open by last year's graduating seniors have been filled.

Perry C. Pollock has been placed in charge of the battalion with the rank of cadet captain. James Rookus is to be executive officer.

Walter Bedel, former assistant adjutant, will be battalion adjutant for the current semester. George Clark will be his assistant. Bedel will be cadet captain and Clark will hold the rank of first lieutenant.

Other members of the cadet staff will be Francis Nagle, supply officer; Robert McDonough, plans and training officer; Charles Jones, intelligence officer. They will be assisted by Bill Lattin and George Clark.

Cadet Captain Damon Tranter will command company A, Bill Barton, company B and Gene Williams will command company C.

Cadet officers will wear summer uniforms and overseas caps this semester.

BUD, YOU AIN'T ESQUIRE

All but 72 of the male frosh will not have to wear dinks until next week due to a mixup on the order.

The 72 luckless fellows are looking not-so-chic in last year's model (fashions of '40). Their beanies were ones left over from last year and were sold as long as they lasted to any frosh who inquired at the ASUN president's office. Little consideration was shown for the customers when they asked for "size six and seven-eighth."

Stock reply to such outlandish requests was "you ain't Esquire, bud. Put it on."

Blue felt snoods will be on sale again Monday (18 dozen, all ill-fitting), and Maps has decreed that all bare-headed frosh will report to him as soon as possible.

Catherine Austin Honored at Tea

Honoring Catherine Austin, fellow in the women's physical education department, Elsa Sameth, department head, entertained at a tea Monday afternoon.

Invited to meet Miss Austin were the members of the WAA executive board, Harriet Morrison, Mildred Riggle, Jean Clawson and Mary Kathryn Carroll, presidents of the University Dancers, Myrtle Elges and Jo Ann Record, and Dorothy Crandall and Ruth Russell.

Blue Pepper Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday

Tryouts for the Blue Peppers, women's pep organization, will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock on the Mackay quadrangle. James Kehoe, student director of the group, announced today.

The Blue Peppers specialize in drill formations and appear at the varsity football games each year. Last year the group accompanied student rooters and the football team to Fresno and made an impressive showing at the game in the Fresno stadium.

The group annually rosters approximately 35 women and has gained quite a reputation as a well drilled group, Kehoe said.

Kehoe plans to add new songs and formations to the repertoire of the organization. Members will be chosen on the basis of marching and singing ability.



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Many Are Aided By Annual Awards And Scholarships

Announcement of the winners of the five regents scholarships valued at \$50 each brought the total of prizes and scholarships to be awarded to students enrolled in the University this year to nearly \$6000.

Recipients of the regents awards, annually given to the members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes who attain the highest scholastic average, were Helen Gung, freshman; Harriet Morrison and James Forsythe, sophomores, and Frances Arenaz and Agnes Schroeder, juniors.

The Associated Women's scholarship of \$25 given annually to the woman who attains the highest scholarship average and who receives no other award, went to Mary Margaret Cantion, business manager of the Sagebrush.

At the commencement exercises last spring the following awards were given. The Major Max O. Fleishmann scholarships amounting to \$3200 were won by Harold Kling, \$400; Gene Mastrotanni, \$200; Jack Diehl, \$200; Harriet Williams, \$400; Francis Willis, \$200; Rose Miles, \$200; William Laurence Callahan, \$400; Eileen Buck, \$400; Kenneth Mann, \$400; Mary K. Carroll, \$200, and Buelah Leonard, \$200.

Thirteen of the prizes given at commencement were judged on a scholarship basis exclusive of any other requirements. They were the Mary Williams Butler scholarship for excellence in mathematics, won by Joseph Weihe; the Ella S. Stubb memorial scholarship for \$100, given to Alfred Mills; the Mrs. Carl Otto Herz scholarship for electrical engineering achievement, awarded to John Knemeyer.

Kenneth Eather was presented \$200 through the Carrie Brooks Layman memorial award; Herbert Hold was junior recipient and Edwin Monsanto, sophomore, winner of the Charles Elmer Clough scholarship of \$80 each; the premedical and prenursing award, amounting to \$100, went to George Moore; Robert Bennyhoff was awarded \$75 for journalistic achievement; George Couch and Ircel Carter divided the \$250 Raymond Spencer scholarship, and the Azro E. Cheney award of \$200 was presented to Rose Arenaz for excellence in English.

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For excellence in journalism, Bryn Armstrong, 'Brush editor, was awarded the Nevada State Press Association scholarship in journalism amounting to \$50; Jonh Jensen won \$100 on the annual Rotary club award; the Horace P. Boardman scholarship for civil engineering achievement, amounting to \$100, went to Harold Johnson, and five Rose Sigler Mathews awards, amounting to \$250, were divided among Lee Hansen, Dorothy James, Teddyanna Pease, Betty Nash and Dolores Saval, who received \$50 each.

Eight W.C.T.U. scholarships of \$50 each went to Ada Baghman, Bruce Bowen, Ethel Crouch, Gordon Frazier, Jean Mahlan, Eugene Menke, Walter Riggle and Viva Leonard.

Mary Ferguson, Reno, was awarded the Nevada Sagebrush chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship.

Fifty dollars given to the woman completing her junior year and who is planning to be a public school teacher through the Rita Hope Winer memorial award, was presented to Florence Alexander of Reno.

The Nevada Rebekah assembly award of \$40 was given to Mildred Mims, and the Reno Lodge of Elks Chet Scranton scholarship, amounting

to \$100, was awarded to Fred Forson. The Vern F. Henry Masonic Scholarship for \$50 went to Leonard Anker of Lovelock. Mary Ann Lockridge was given \$50 on the Grand Army of the Republic award.

Honorary awards include the French Medal, won by Eva Ceccarelli of Sparks, and a watch won by James Forsythe from the Ginsburg Jewelry Co., annually given to the outstanding man scholar of the sophomore class.

The Armanko Senior Library prizes, one for \$60 and one for \$40 worth of books, given to the senior with the best private library went to John Spann, first prize, and Ralph Shearer, second prize.

The Philo Sherman Bennett prize went to Russell Taylor of Las Vegas, and the Henry Albert senior public service award of \$25 to those members of the senior class whose collegiate career not only shows good scholarship,

but good character and worthy service to the University, were awarded to Ray Garamendi, last year's ASUN president and Frank McCulloch, '40 Sagebrush editor.

Honor ROTC graduates as judged by the military department were Ralston Hawkins, Ray Garamendi, Guy Brown, Dallas Downs and Nicholas Evasovic.

NOTICE

Men who are in need of part-time employment should register at once with Dean of Men R. C. Thompson at Room 202, Morrill Hall.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Women Rushees Slated to Attend Panhellenic Meet

All women rushees must attend the Panhellenic meeting tomorrow morning at 10:00 in room 108 of the Agriculture Building. No rushee can receive any sorority invitations unless she attends the meeting. Questions about rush week will be explained in full at this time.

With this ultimatum the Panhellenic Council began plans for a week of intensive rushing, with parties scheduled for the entire week.

First on the schedule is a tea hour to be held by all sororities on Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m. All new women stu-

Women's Athletic Group To Entertain Frosh Coeds

Gothic N and WAA will entertain freshman women at a party next Friday in the gymnasium.

Through demonstrations and skits the new coeds will become acquainted with the physical education department and the activities it offers.

Refreshments will be served. Mary Higgins of Gothic N and Harriet Morrison, WAA president, are in charge.

dents are invited to visit every sorority house during the hour.

The complete schedule for formal rushing parties is:

Monday—4:00 to 5:45—Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Monday 6:00 to 7:45—Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

Tuesday—6:00 to 7:45—Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tuesday—4:00 to 5:45—Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday—4:00 to 5:45—Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday—6:00 to 7:45—Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday—4:00 to 5:45—Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday—6:00 to 7:45—Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi.

Friday—4:00 to 6:00—Preferential teas at each house.

Silence period begins at 6:00 Friday evening. From then until 10:00 Saturday morning, when rushees will be called to the office of the Panhellenic Lawyer Miss Jeanne Wier to state their preferences and sign bids, they will not be permitted to speak to sorority women on or off campus.

From Sunday morning until next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., sorority rushees will not be allowed to have contact with men students in any way. This includes telephone calls and dates, Betty Nash, Panhellenic president, said this week.

A meeting of the Panhellenic Council was held Sunday night to decide on courses of action for the sororities during last week. It was agreed that there would be no contact between sorority women and new women students of campus or in Artemisia Hall, Manzana Hall or the ARSUN Building this week.

All rules concerning rush week are incorporated into a small booklet which was given to each new woman student at the time of her registration. The booklet includes fashion hints and information of the Associated Women Students as well as Panhellenic rules.

Many Students and Grads Are Married This Summer

With the announcements this summer of many engagements and marriages, Nevada students and graduates answered the call to arms not only in the army, but also in the bonds of matrimony.

Among the students who were married are Jerry Black and John Polish. The ceremony took place in Ely late this summer. Both are attending classes here this fall. Della Olaechea, also from Ely, was married to Pete Linson in Reno in June. Linson is completing his course at the University.

Even the professors were not exempt, for Prof. Butterworth and Betty Mason were joined in matrimony early last summer. Butterworth has returned to the University faculty and his wife is enrolled in classes.

Announcement was made Aug. 15 of the marriage of Sarah Bawden and Alturo Cerfaglio. Marcelle Bawden was wed to a Reno man Aug. 4. Lisle Beaman and Norman Nichols, both former students, were married in June and are making their home in Riverside, Calif., where he is stationed with the national guard.

Lareda Jarvis, Nevada graduate, became the bride of John Hannifan in June. They are making their home in Fallon. Elizabeth Best and Pete Sawyer, who were also married in June, are residing in San Francisco.

The marriage of Charlene Wieland

and Burton Barrett was announced on Aug. 7 as having taken place in Fallon, May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are now residing in Los Angeles, where he is employed at an aircraft factory.

Elizabeth Osborne and Silas E. Ross, Jr., were married in Reno in June. Nellie Roseberry was married to an Elko youth in July.

Fallon was the scene of the wedding of Madalynn Down and Freddie Stuyversant last May. The couple are now residing in Fallon.

A wedding from today is the date set for a wedding of Charlotte Mason and Walter Wilcox. Wilcox is employed at Lockheed aircraft factory in Burbank, Calif., and the marriage will take place there.

When Betty Ricker returned to school with a diamond ring placed on the correct finger, her friends learned of her engagement to Gordon Thompson. No date has been set for the wedding.

An October wedding is planned for Chetty Milberry and John Sala. The announcement was made this summer.

An announcement party last week told of an early fall marriage for Janet Holcomb and Claude Hunter. Mary Beth Wood is also on the announcement list, with her marriage to Lt. Jack Hughes scheduled for September.

Sally Robinson and Robert Fulton have announced that their marriage will take place this fall.

Fourteen Women Elected to Serve On Athletic Board

Fourteen coeds were appointed this week to serve on the executive board of WAA, Harriet Morrison, WAA president, announced.

Many assistant managerships are yet obtainable, although the major offices have been filled, Miss Morrison stated.

Officers appointed include Margaret Reading and Evelyn Boyer, archery; Jean Clawson, tennis; Barbara Grimmer, basketball; Viola Sorenson, badminton; Goldie Howard, volley ball; Helma Hill, swimming; Dorothy Hansen, softball; Clara Beth Haley, bowling.

Dina Garaventa heads the minor sports program. Jo Ann Record is in charge of dance; Dorothy Hansen, hockey; Lois Rabe, play day; Mildred Riggle, riding, and Florence Alexander, co-recreational badminton.

Frosh Coeds Are Guests At Home Economics Tea

Twelve freshmen coeds were the guests of the upperclass women enrolled in the Home Economics department at a tea held Tuesday in the Home Ec rooms of the Agriculture Building.

The party was given to give prospective home economics majors of the freshman class an understanding of the department.

Mildred Riggle was in charge of the affair.

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This is the first time that such a manual has appeared on the Nevada campus.

Panhellenic delegates met Wednesday and Thursday to set party dates for each house during next week.

Seventy-five new women students have signed up for rushing, according to latest reports from the office of the dean of women.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of the president and rush captain of each sorority. Those serving on the council this year are Annette Sargeant, Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Nash, Jane Goodyear, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Larragueta, Patsy Prescott, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Huber, Margaret Reading, Delta Delta Delta.

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University Dancers Take State Tour

Culminating the spring semester's activities, the University Dancers last May made their second good-will tour of Nevada.

During the tour, performances were given in all the major cities and towns in Nevada. The dancers were sponsored by the University and service organizations in the towns where they appeared.

Sidelights of the tour were visits to Lehman Caves, Cathedral Gorge, Lost City, the Copper Pit, Boulder Dam and Death Valley.

Dancers who made the trip were Mary Kathryn Carroll, Florence Alexander, Patricia Chism, June Conser, Myrtle Elges, Jo Ann Record, Virginia Spencer, and Viola Sorenson, vice-president. They were accompanied by their pianist, Mary Higgins, and Audrey Stewart and Elsa Sameth, instructors.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Plans for the coming semester's activities will be made at the first meeting of the University Dancers on Saturday.

At that time a luncheon will be held at the Unique cafe, with Jo Ann Record, retiring president, acting as hostess.

Retiring officers are Miss Record, president; Viola Sorenson, vice-president; Myrtle Elges, secretary; Florence Alexander, treasurer; Patricia Chism, wardrobe; June Conser, historian, and Iris Kinneberg, publicity.

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BUSINESS MANAGER: MARY MARGARET CANTLON

WHAT WE THINK

A perusal of the files of past years has disclosed that the first issue of every Sagebrush contains, in the editorial columns, a statement of what the new editor believes in regards to student affairs, a discussion of policy for the coming year, and sundry other items which few students ever read. Nevertheless the custom is a good one only if it points out to the editor himself what he will try to do, and may set a precedent to fall back on in case anyone wonders at the peculiarities in the new Sagebrush personality.

A cardinal principle in the policy of your new editor will be absolute loyalty to the University of Nevada, its administration, faculty, athletic and other programs. The good of the Silver and Blue will be the prime consideration in formulating any opinion on events as they may occur. Sometimes the Sagebrush may differ with the above named officials and the way they do things, but no two individuals see alike, and it is hoped that if the time does come when the Sagebrush is forced to swing to the "loyal opposition" your editor will always be given credit for being sincere in his comments.

Secondly, no group or faction will ever be given the opportunity to "go off half-cocked" in any printed matter which may be submitted for publication. Comments, criticisms and opinions of the student body are gladly received, and will be published, providing such missiles show that the author is aware of his facts, something constructive is offered, or if the student body may be entertained without somebody getting hurt. This leaves a wide field for student expression; only those who want space and have nothing to say will have a hard time breaking into print.

It will be greatly appreciated if the members of the student body will remember that at all times, the Sagebrush is their publication. Undoubtedly, if any criticisms are forthcoming, they will be heard, but those criticisms, if confined to one's own special group, will not get to the seat of the trouble.

When one is suffering from a toothache, it is advisable to see a dentist. When one is suffering from campus journalism, it might be well to see the editor.

An attitude of complete impartiality, except in those cases where the University itself is involved, will be adopted by this office. The editor will go to battle with flags flying for Nevada; cliches, fraternities, sororities and organizations seeking favors will be received with little or no enthusiasm. All campus and fraternal affairs will be duly recognized and publicized as long as the student body will benefit from the practice.

Every attempt will be made to be of service to those who deserve such consideration, namely, the student body, faculty and administrative officials of the University, those who make publication possible by the use of our columns for advertising, and the people of the State who have provided an outstanding educational institution.

THE LONG VIEW

School opens this year in an atmosphere that is anything but conducive to study. Because of the masterful way in which correspondents for the large press associations have carried out their assignments, few people in the United States are unaware that the international situation is fraught with danger, and it is only natural that this knowledge should be reflected in the attitude of the college student.

At present he might be questioning the wisdom of entering college for additional training in the face of the likelihood that he will be called into the armed forces of the United States, either as a selectee, or as a volunteer asked to defend his country against those who wish to bring about its downfall.

It is well that a knowledge of what is going on overseas should be made available for the citizens of the United States, and there is little doubt that the first peace-time conscription of the manhood of the country was decided upon only after careful weighing the problems and dangers which made such a step necessary. Nevertheless, to allow thoughts of what might happen to interfere with the business at hand, that of getting an education, is decidedly a mistake and even the most intelligent student might be guilty of taking the short view of the situation. "The short view" is the evergrowing attitude that many hold that when a young man is called into the armed forces, the inconveniences and delays to his education puts aside any hope that he can return to college some day to finish his work. When the Congress of the United States passed the bill calling for an extension of service, many felt that once in the army, there was little chance for the student to return to normal civilian life after his period of training is over, or the present emergency is ended.

Holding such a view, a student is liable to enter college this fall with the feeling that he is just marking time until the local draft board calls his number. He is liable to neglect his studies thinking "what's the use of learning this stuff, it won't do me any good in the army." In other words, he is preparing himself for only two and a half years of his life, and is forgetting all the years that will follow. This is the short view.

The long view is that taken by a very small minority of men students who realize that their college careers are the basis of a successful life and are determined that no interruption will deter them from the realization of a college degree. They, too, are aware of the acute international situation, and they do not disregard it. Just the opposite, they see in the plight of Europe a lesson calling to the attention of an enlightened people that, in the future, a determined and wise step to prevent such happenings should be taken. They regard their future military training as something not to be avoided, but welcomed, and they regard their college careers as far too important to be given up because it is something made difficult to obtain. Therefore, every day they spend in college is taken up by the effort to educate themselves while the opportunity is still theirs. They are preparing for the years following the military camps. They have taken the long view.

PRACTICE NOW—FROLIC LATER

Prospects for a successful Wolves' Frolic for 1941 became considerably brighter with the announcement that Prof. William Miller, veteran director of the annual show, had reconsidered his resignation of last year and would direct one more Wolves' Frolic.

Prof. Miller has always done more than his part toward the staging of the production and resigned last year only after being met on every hand by casual indifference on the part of individuals scheduled to appear with the various organizations taking part in the show. Acts were late in being worked out, and some showed, even on the night of production, that little had been done in the way of practice. As late as three days before the actual date of showing, Prof. Miller was somewhat in doubt as to whether the Frolic would be 10 minutes

in length or whether there would be a show at all. This was due, entirely, to the reluctance of the members of the different organizations to put even the tiniest bit of effort into their particular acts.

Though the acceptance of the responsibility for the Wolves' Frolic by Prof. Miller clears the situation somewhat, there can be little assurance that the show will be staged unless cooperation is forthcoming from each of the organizations involved. Acts must be approved by Sept. 19. A good way to insure approval for your act is start whipping it into shape now. Rome and stage shows cannot be built in a day.

PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

The scene is Wednesday morning—last Wednesday—the day things were supposed to get going. Yes, yes, everything was ready—on paper. A flock of new pros, an assortment of odds and funny ends under little blue beanies and no end of little girls fresh-scrubbed and lost. Why, if we hadn't been watching our steps, we'd have utterly crushed a colorful little newcomer who pointed to the Electrical Engineering Building and chirped, "Is Diet Therapy given over there?"

"Is WHAT given over there?" we queried cautiously.

"Diet Therapy—you know—D-I-E-T-T-H-E-R-A-P-Y."

"Oh! Oh, you mean Therapy of the Diet! Ha, heh, well, no they don't go in for that much. But now if you're interested in hysteresis, impedance and multiple circuits—well, that's the best there is!" And we left that little traffic jammer right now, and she was jammed, too, with her mouth wide open.

Arrived practically enthusiastic at our first class—an 8 o'clock in mining. A quorum was definitely lacking, so the hour was laced away in an informal resume of philosophy, methods of study, and some leads on how to get low grades. And then into the sunny crowds of the 9 o'clock era. The crowds milling around the Education Building looked like a small town turned out for a hanging. Having always liked hangings, we went that way.

Ten minutes of that stuff convinced us that all this uproar was caused merely by Mary-Lou not having heard one single word from Petunia ALL sum-

mer, and therefore being utterly delirious at hearing that Charlie had married Sue—and after all that monkeying around with Clarabelle, too.

One girl would see her long lost pal hundreds of feet away, and both would start weaving through the crowd with their arms outstretched, like a couple of bats sparring for a fight. Then zoom, and there they were in a knot, too busy gurgling and spluttering to hear what the other said, and happily unworried about anyone trying to get by them. A man can stand just so much of that stuff before he feels sticky, so we left on a fast walk for the shady rendezvous by Stewart Hall.

That is, we STARTED on a fast walk, but because of the sun's warmth, and the many new things to see, one had to slow down. Say, what was this, opening of the tourist season—or was Prexy giving a lawn party? Could this drowsy, lazy crowd be contemplating high education? No! We said to ourselves, as we drifted under the shade around the flag pole and leaned against a tree—we, who had started for an 8 o'clock with speed and determination. A bee roared slowly past, all three motors going. Two birds overhead passed the time of day in a dialogue of random chirps. The sprinklers sprinkled.

RENO THEATER

Aug. 24, 25—Sun., Mon.—Men of Boys Town—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Covered Wagon Days—The Three Mesquiteers.

Aug. 26, 27—Tues., Wed.—It All Came True—Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, Stop, Look and Love—Jean Rogers.

Aug. 28, 29, 30—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Moon Over Burma—Dorothy Lamour, Men Against the Sky—Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe.

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SUNDERLANDS

And what was going on over there by the library? Why the south bound traffic was breaking up into little colorful knots of alleged students, who wasted no time getting down near the cooling grass.

Along comes a friend and we shake hands with declining vigor.

"Whatcha been doing all summer, Bill?"

"Oh, not so much. Watch you been doing?"

So we edged carefully into a slow discussion of things, and in a minute he said, "Say, what are we standing up for?" This warning came not a second too soon, for after a few steps from the gravel we collapsed on the damp green. By raising ourselves on elbows we could just see over there a ways, and without speaking, we knew that opening day, new pros, fresh gardens of flowers along the ditch—all these were of no avail.

"Seems to me," says Bill, "that there is something in the wind beside education. Here it is, the first day of school—and look at that morale!"

"It's a pity, isn't it?" we said softly. Our eyes were closed; the elbows had slipped.

"Yep," says Bill, "this is the greenest crop of frosh I ever DID lay eyes on." Then he added with a play of enthu-

sium, "More women than men, if you ask me."

"Yeh."

There ensued a long, thoughtless silence. The air was getting warmer, the bees buzzer, and yet, withal, falling asleep would be risky—and 11 o'clock was slipping up on us. So we heaved around so as to regard that quiet scene of scholastic desolation.

"Now look there, Bill, if this is the first day of school, what's going to happen in a week—or even a month?"

Bill put his teeth together and nodded his head grimly, his eyes narrowing on those happy nonchalants. Then he shook his head ever so slowly, "God

help all of us, if we have to depend on THEM for the national defense."

"Yeh," I was going to say, but it just didn't seem worth it.

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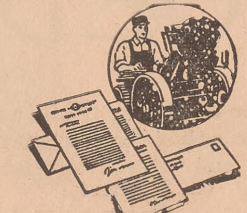
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WILL ROGERS

—IN—
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GRANADA

AUGUST 24, 25, 26—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
SHINING VICTORY
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
JAMES STEPHENSON

AUGUST 27, 28—
WED.-THURS.
TOO MANY BLONDES
RUDY VALLEE
HELEN PARRISH
LON CHANEY, JR.

AUGUST 29, 30—
FRI.-SAT.
PUDDIN HEAD
JUDA CANOVA
FRANCIS LEDERER
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

THE GET AWAY
ROBERT STERLING
CHARLES WINNINGER
DONNA REED

MAJESTIC

AUGUST 24, 25, 26—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
**KISS THE BOYS
GOODBYE**

MARY MARTIN
DON AMECHE

AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 30—
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

UNDER-GROUND
JEFFREY LYNN
PHILLIP DORN

WIGWAM

AUGUST 24, 25, 26—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
JACK BENNY
FRED ALLEN
MARY MARTIN

AUGUST 27, 28—
WED.-THURS.
LADY EVE
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA

MEN OF THE TIMBERLANDS
RICHARD ARLEN
ANDY DEVINE

AUGUST 29, 30—
FRI.-SAT.
TOPPER RETURNS
ROLAND YOUNG
JOAN BLONDELL

ALONG THE RIO GRANDE

Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

INNOVATIONS ARE . . . the keynote of the opening of the football season, what with a training table, season captains and a new practice turf. In accepting a raincheck luncheon engagement to one of the campus fraternities this week, Coach Jim Aiken paved the way for another tradition. "Thank you very much, boys," the coach answered. "I think a closer contact with the entire student body is the one thing needed to carry home the fact that this is the students' football team, not t' hecoach's."

THE QUESTION OF . . . an interfraternity touch football schedule, which has been tabled and killed in committee so many Augusts, threatens to boom louder and longer, with the addition of the Hill Memorial field providing more space.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL . . . a.w.o.l. of the past season are largely men of the varsity camp. Fred Forson and Jack Pettiti lost their interference somewhere after leaving the huddle and were brought down hard by D. Cupid.

COACHING THE . . . frosh, who will play a five or six-game schedule, is Bob Robinette, whose stellar backfield pupil seems to be Bob Robinett. Not even second cousins. Frosh workouts start Monday with a big line and lots of backfield strength expected by mentor Robinett.

SPEED TO SPARE . . . in the varsity backfield will keep blocking linemen on the double. Ray Freeman, the Weber (Utah) Junior college transfer, has been clocked in 9.7 for the hundred, while Rube Boyce has a time of 9.8 set up as his mark. Motley and Kot are no slouches, and the high-stepping "Red" Slaughter gathers no moss.

NAMES ENDING IN . . . "icks" and "skis" have long been synonymous with all-American rosters.

BRUSH SPORTS

WES GOODNER



Co-captain of the Wolf Pack this year.

with easy-to-pronounce Smiths and Jones unknown, but we give you the most appropriate name for the type of football turned out by "Red" Slaughter.

BUILD A BETTER . . . box score and the world will beat a path to your door. Bob O'Shaughnessy, who is pelting the hide for a .446 average this season to date, is still dodging major league contracts.

A HAT FULL . . . of all-state high school players are set to don togs for the initial frosh grid session Monday. Bob Wise and Bill Van Meter are among those expected by Coach Robinett.

Varsity Squad Opens Practice Sessions As Transfers Vie for Veteran's Positions

Coach Jim Aiken gave Nevada sideliners a peek into his bag of tricks this week when candidates for the 1941 Wolf Pack varsity took the kinks out of summer muscles on the newly turfed Hill Memorial field.

Numbering some twenty returning varsity and former frosh athletes, and an equal number of junior college transfers, the squad opened a practice grind Wednesday which will keep them eating, sleeping and living football until Christmas week.

Schlager, Goodner Named Co-Captains

Wes Schlager, Wolf Pack guard and Wes Goodner, outstanding end, were recently appointed by Coach Jim Aiken as co-captains to head the Wolf Pack football team for the '41 season.

For the past few years the team has elected a game captain to lead the players for only one game. This year Coach Aiken decided to appoint two experienced leaders to lead the U. of N. eleven for the entire season.

Schlager has played for Jim Aiken for the past two years, and Goodner is entering his second year of varsity competition.

Four-Game Schedule Outlined for Cubs

A four-game schedule in which they meet three rivals of last year has been lined up for the freshman football team, according to student coach, Bob Robinett.

Placer, Lassen and Salinas Junior colleges have dates on the Nevada calendar again this year, and Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah, will meet the Cubs for the first game of a home-and-home series.

The Salinas Jaycee team, beaten by the Nevadans in Mackay Stadium last year, were so enthusiastic about the reception they got on the hill that they have set Nov. 11, Armistice Day, for the game with the Silver and Blue. To be played in Salinas this year, the tilt is scheduled as a "Big Game" by the California school.

Placer, beaten by the Cubs, 6 to 0, in a close game last season, will meet the yearlings Sept. 20 for the season opener at Placer. The Branch Aggies, a two-year school, will send a team to Reno for an Oct. 4 engagement, while the Lassen game is set for Nov. 1.

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, stated that there may be one or two games added to the list before the season gets underway.

Ball Teams Attract Nevada Students

Ball playing members of the student body found plenty of opportunities to display their talents this summer in local hardball and softball leagues.

One of the outstanding hardball players was Bob O'Shaughnessy who played with Lovelock, being among the league leaders with a .466 batting average.

Glen DuFour was utility man for Quincy playing second and third mainly. George Rainone and Lyle Roush both played for the Reno Larks with Rainone as utility man and Roush in the outfield.

Lou Barkley played third base for the Larks and Fallon, and Motley pitched for the Larks and second base for Verdi. Alf Sorensen pitched good ball for the Giant Shop.

Pitching for Fallon was Dean Benedetti, while Perry Jensen hurled for the Barn Club. Perry Carlson played infield with the Barn.

Softball players were even more numerous than hardball players with 18 university men listed.

Harold King played third base for the Farmers Exchange, Belford Dickerson served as shortstop and first baseman for the Reno Laundry, with Harry Paille and Wayne Bradford as teammates. Paille played left field and Bradford center field.

Lee Tucker, Lou Barkley and Tom Ross were players on the Fast Freight team which has the edge in the city champion race.

Frosh Grid Team Works Out Monday

Freshmen football practice will get off to an early start Monday, when the yearlings meet with Coach Bob Robinett on the turf of Hill field. Robinett, varsity captain last year, is expecting a squad of nearly 40.

Among frosh tryees who have been limbering up this week for the coming grind are Bob Robinett and Jack Brace, from Ohio; Stan Cohen from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Jack Marquis from Oregon.

Bob Sheehan, Jim Brittain, Everett Curless, Kenneth Olinghouse, Edward O'Connor, Jordan Eliades, Elroy Meckley, Don Talcott, Wayne Bradford, Bill Van Meter, Bob Wise, Ed Woodward and Hap McGurk have been working out in conditioning exercises.

Tom Underhill, Dan Potter and Buck White are up from the frosh. Among the transfers, Warren Dark and Bobby Blaine, all-conference tackle and guard from Connors Junior college, Oklahoma, and Harry Crawford, a center from Salinas, were standouts in practice workouts.

Coach Aiken will maintain the light workouts and calisthenics schedule for a full week or more, to get the team in top shape before any scrimmage sessions are called. Intersquad games will follow the conditioning program.

An innovation with the '41 season, a training table has been set up in the "Gow house" for the gridgers.

Kiss—a noun, though often used as a conjunction; it is never declined—it is more common than proper and is used in the plural and agrees with all genders.



MODEL DAIRY Phone 3581

Loyola, Dons on Nevada Schedule

Facing a ten-game schedule, the Nevada Wolf Pack will make its first attempt against California Poly Sept. 27 on Mackay field. San Francisco University will meet the University of Nevada under the lights on San Francisco field, Oct. 3.

The Wolf Pack will journey to Tucson on Oct. 11 to play a night tussle with the University of Arizona. Fresno State College will battle the Pack on Oct. 18, Homecoming on the U. of N. field. Last year Fresno nosed out Nevada by a score of 7 to 6. Oct. 25 Santa Barbara State will journey to Reno.

The University of New Mexico will

meet Nevada Nov. 1 at Albuquerque. San Jose State College will tangle in Reno Nov. 8. On Nov. 15 Nevada will meet the California Aggies at Davis, California. The ninth game of the season the varsity will meet Loyola University at Los Angeles on Nov. 30. Nevada will wind up the season pitted against the University of Hawaii on Dec. 20 at Honolulu.

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C. E. Building Set For Sept. Opening

Long awaited opening of the new engineering building will take place on or about Sept. 1, according to an announcement by Dr. Hartman this week.

Only minor finishing and cleaning of interiors remain to be completed before the building is ready for occupancy, and while it is expected to be finished by Sept. 1, Dr. Hartman hesitated to make the date absolutely definite.

Exactly which classes will be held in the building when it opens has not yet been determined. However, Dr. Hartman stated that those which would most likely be held there, other than civil engineering—for which department the building was especially built—are mechanical courses, all drawing courses and mathematic courses.

The building will be occupied without further ceremony, since it was dedicated formally last spring during commencement week.

Meanwhile, work on Nevada's long promised gymnasium has finally gotten under way, with excavation work for foundations having been going on during the past week. A board fence and railing having been constructed around three sides of the excavation, and two gasoline shovels and trucks of the Earl E. Games construction company are at work on the project.

Greek Lettermen Refinish Houses

BY TOM BUCKMAN

Nevada's fraternities have been busy during the summer months applying the mop and paint brush in preparation for the beginning of school. In addition to the annual pre-school general house cleaning, almost every house has made some additional improvements, or have some in mind for the near future.

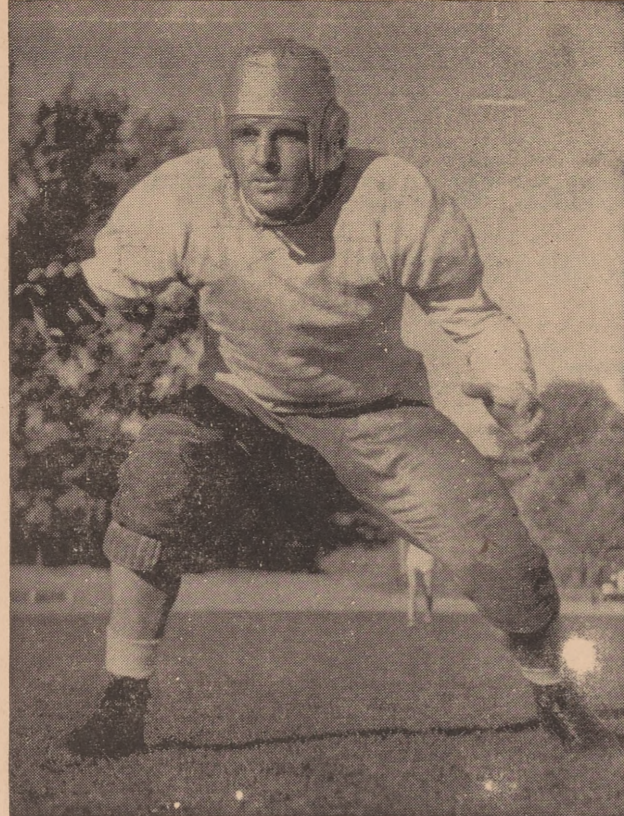
Extensive improvements have been made at the SAE house. On the main floor new drapes and rugs have appeared since the close of school last spring. Several rooms upstairs have been kalsomined or repapered, thus making the house spic and span for the fall semester. Sigma Nu house manager asserted that although the upper story had been neglected, the lower floor had been "rejuvenated." The hall, stairway and kitchen have been repainted, the ceiling refinished and the dining room repapered. Further improvements are contemplated.

Phi Sigma Kappa housecleaning included a new coat of paint for the front steps plus the yearly dust-off from top to bottom. The ATO's, who made many improvements last year, painted only their upstairs rooms.

Lambda Chi Alpha began the school year with a new kitchen floor, new linoleum on the pantry floor, a new floor on the back porch, and a general sweeping out and swabbing down. The only improvement, or loss, as the case may be, occurring at the Sigma Phi Sigma house was noted when, after an attempt was made to contact that establishment, an unidentified telephone operator stated that the phone had been disconnected.

Completion of the gym is being looked forward to eagerly not only by students but also by the university military department, which will take over the old gymnasium as soon as the new one is completed, moving from their cramped quarters in the basement of Stewart Hall.

WES SCHLAGER



Wes Schlager, veteran 210-pound tackle, who will co-pilot the Wolf Pack through the 1941 ten-game grid schedule. Schlager is a two-year letter man from Las Vegas.

Etchemendy Named Football Manager

Willie Etchemendy is the varsity football manager for the coming season, while George Basta is equipment manager, according to Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

McDonnell revealed that candidates for freshman manager positions will try out for the openings throughout the coming week. Frosh nominees for the jobs have been informed to contact either McDonnell or Etchemendy.

It was pointed out that freshman managers who prove capable are named sophomore managers in their second year and are eligible for sweater awards for their services. Similarly, graduates from the sophomore managerial ranks are eligible for the varsity manager's spot in their third year, and receive varsity sweater and accompany the team on all trips.

Lincoln Hall to Hold Annual Outing Sunday

The Lincoln outing and picnic of the Lincoln Hall Association will be held Sunday at Zephyr Cove at Lake Tahoe.

New students residing in the Hall will be the guests of members of the Association.

The day will be spent in playing games; food and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes Hugh Wilton, Art Palmer, Joe Gross, James Rhigetti and Donald O'Hagan.

Interfrat Council Plans Bean Feed

Plans for the annual bean feed were discussed at the regular meeting of the interfraternity council held yesterday in the office of the dean of men.

Jack Streeter, Sigma Nu representative, has been placed in charge of the annual get-together and will be assisted by Art Palmer, Lincoln Hall, and George Moore, Beta Kappa.

Rodney Boudwin, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kenneth Eather, ATO, and Jim Melarkey, SAE, were named as a budget committee for the coming year.

Cups for the athletic events, including the Kinnear Revolving trophy,

which were won during the spring semester of 1941, will be presented at the bean feed, Joe Giomi, president of the council said.

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President Gives Freshman Party

To welcome new students to the University of Nevada, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the University, and Mrs. Hartman entertained at a reception Wednesday evening.

This freshman reception, which has become an annual affair, was held in the campus dining hall at 7:30 p.m.

Men and women who attended were assembled in the parlors of Manzanita Hall where they received identification cards. As each entered the dining hall he was introduced to President and Mrs. Hartman.

Members of the faculty and their wives were also invited to attend and greet the new students

Frosh Hand Book Gets New Cover

A bright, new cover features the 1941 edition of the Frosh Bible which was distributed to all freshman students this week.

George Ross, associate editor of the Sagebrush, edited the manual, assisted by Dean Quilici as business manager.

All freshman students are required to carry the book on the campus. Penalties will be placed on those who neglect to adhere to this rule.

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UN Debate Coach Resumes Duties

Robert S. Griffin, assistant professor of English, has returned to the University after a year's leave of absence that permitted him to do graduate work at the University of Southern California.

He will take over classes in English, public speaking and debate. He will also resume duties as debate squad coach.

James DuPratt Named Assistant to McDonnell

James DuPratt, senior Alpha Tau Omega, was appointed assistant graduate manager this week by Manager Joe T. McDonnell.

His duties will consist of ticket sales for football and basketball games, and downtown window displays for all university activities. DuPratt is replacing Louis Peraldo who graduated last year.

The woman who concealed her instep now has a daughter who shows her step-ins.

Modern fiction, says critic, runs too much to love. Yes, and modern love runs too much to fiction.

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