

Blue Key Releases Campus Traffic Regulations Today

Rules to Go Into Effect Monday; Sunday Will Be Day of Rest

Traffic regulations for the fall semester were released today by Blue Key, campus traffic administrator. Commencing Monday, September 22, the rules will go into effect and will be enforced between the hours of 7 am and 10 pm every day except Sunday.

Regulations for the most part concerned parking areas and direction of traffic flow on the campus. (These rules are self-explanatory on the accompanying diagram.) However, much space was devoted to issuance of citations and payment of fines.

Citations will be issued for the following offenses:

1. Failure to display parking permit. Permits will be handed out at a special registration booth to be set up on the campus 8 am to 4 pm Monday. After that time, they may be obtained at the student body president's office in the ASUN building.
 2. Parking in a "no parking" zone.
 3. Driving against one way traffic.
 4. Blocking driveways, and driving in excess of fifteen (15) miles per hour on the campus.
- Established price of fines in all offenses, except speeding is \$1. In speeding cases, the fine shall be assessed at the rate of 10 cent per mile for the speed the car is traveling.
- Fines are payable to the comptroller's office before the fifth of the month following issuing of the citation.
- Failure to pay fines on time will result in offending student being called before the students affairs committee. Such a summons automatically doubles the cost of the fine, and may result in suspension from school, Blue Key warned.

Information Given On New Bleachers In Mackay Stadium

Student Cheering Section Makes Half-Time Card Stunts Possible

In order to fully acquaint students with the new seating arrangements for them in Mackay stadium, the following information has been released from the office of Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

Students will enter Mackay stadium by the gate at the northwest corner of the field. This is the gate closest to the storage quonset huts directly across from the new gymnasium.

The bleachers set up in front of the training quarters are for the Nevada student cheering section. Admittance will be by ASUN card only.

In past years, the center section of the stadium was reserved for the student rooters. However, with the Wolf Pack's rise to prominence in athletic circles came an increased demand from the public, and from parents of students for reserved seats, thus necessitating the change.

Can Show Stuff
The fact that for the first time in its history, the student body will be in a position to show its stuff to the general public was also a motivating factor.

In their newly constructed bleachers the Nevada cheering section will be able to perform half-time card stunts, and because they will be in a more compact group, should be much better organized, stated McDonnell.



To eliminate confusion on the part of campus personnel regarding traffic regulations on the Hill, the above diagram has been made. Parking areas for students, the university staff, and the faculty are clearly defined. Direction of traffic flow on the campus is shown by black arrows.

Gal Rushees Must Attend Pan-Hel Meeting Saturday

To be eligible for fall rushing, all campus women must be present at a rush meeting to be held at 10 am in the education auditorium, Saturday, September 20, Marjorie Menu, president of Panhellenic Association, announced today.

At a meeting of the association this week, the meaning of "silence" was clarified. The period of silence officially began midnight, Friday, September 12, and will close Saturday, September 27, at 2 pm.

"Silence does not only apply to discussion of sororities," Miss Menu stressed, "but means that there shall be no communication whatsoever between sorority women and rushees either on or off the campus."

The Panhellenic Association, which is composed of presidents and rush captains of each sorority, has designated that the rush parties of each sorority will consist of two afternoon teas and two evening parties. In addition, each house will be open to all campus women at an observation tea Sunday afternoon, September 21.

All rushees desiring information concerning rushing activities should consult either their Panhellenic notebook or the Panhellenic office in the basement of Stewart Hall. The office will be open until rushing is officially closed.

Pound o' Meat inna Loaf o' Bread

There is great opportunity for some coinless gents to make a few dollars this football season. The YWCA is very short handed on "hot dog" salesmen.

Interested persons are asked to come to Stewart Hall basement before Saturday and see Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv about weiner vending at the concession stands in Mackay Stadium for tomorrow's game.

Seat Reservations For USF Grid Game Only Total 252

With a record enrollment of students on the campus this fall only 252 applications for seats at the coming football game with USF were received by the 5 o'clock deadline on Thursday, September 18, in the graduate manager's office. These, and only these, will be given a guarantee to sit in the Nevada cheering section.

Those who have failed to give notice of their intentions to attend the game cannot be assured of any definite seating arrangement. In all probability these people will be placed in the end zones, stated Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

Restriction Lifted On Scholarship

Because of crowded housing conditions at the university, announcement was made today by the donors of the Raymond and Harold Smith scholarships that freshmen holding those scholarships would not be prohibited from accepting pledges to fraternities, or sororities.

It was explained that the relaxing of this requirement was temporary during the housing emergency years, but that the usual requirements for grades would remain in effect.

In the original letter of April 8, 1946, from Raymond I. Smith to Dr. John O. Moseley, establishing the scholarships was this paragraph: "These scholarships are to be for the full four year course at the university, and are to include funds to allow the recipients to enjoy student and social activities while in residence at the school, including memberships in fraternities and sororities. It is suggested, however, that membership in fraternities or sororities be withheld until the sophomore year."

It is this latter restriction which is now temporarily lifted, allowing Smith scholarship students who are now freshmen to accept pledges.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

Largest class in the history of the engineering college finished registering yesterday.

Yell Leader Tryees To Undergo Test At Arizona Game

New yell leaders will be picked from 11 tryees tomorrow at the Nevada-Arizona football tilt, declared Bob Durham, rally chairman.

The "cheer kids," to be chosen by senate members, student body president and rally chairman, will be selected according to their ability to draw response from the spectators.

Tryees are Sinclair Melner, John Etcheto, Peggy Scanlon, Rhoda Phillips, Ann Holt, La Vonne Bingham, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Donald Harris, John Michael, Bill Jager and Priscella Laughlin.

Snack Bar Doors Will Swing Monday

The YWCA snack bar, located in the basement of Stewart Hall, will officially open Monday morning, September 22, announced Barbara Pinjuv, director.

The line of refreshments to be served will be similar to that of last year, which included coffee, cokes and pastry.

An attempt is being made to recruit as many girl students as possible for one hour a week duty. All girls who are interested in offering their services should contact Shirley Bell at Artemisia Hall for the necessary information.

Wolf Pack to Face Lumberjacks in Season's Opener on Mackay Turf

Nevada's Wolf Pack will pry off the lid of their 1947 football season tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm in Mackay Stadium, tangle with the Arizona State College Lumberjacks from Flagstaff, Arizona.

Saturday's inaugural marks the fourth meeting of these two schools on the gridiron. In the first game back in 1938, both teams fought to a 12-12 standstill.

The following year, the Lumberjacks squeezed out a 9-7 decision. The Pack avenged that two point setback in their 1944 tussle by running roughshod over the Flagstaff aggregation 25-6.

Nevada has been installed as a 13-20 point favorite over the boys from the Grand Canyon

state, however, Coach Joe Sheeketski of the Wolves doesn't believe in prognostications and is looking toward tomorrow's affair with the same importance as any game on the season's schedule.

He is out to win them all and doesn't hesitate to state that each game is potentially the toughest and that he'll take them one at a time. Coach Joe is more than confident of victory Saturday, but is quick to warn never to sell any team short.

Ragus Shudders

On the other hand, Coach Nick Ragus of the Lumberjacks is shuddering at the thought of tomorrow's encounter. His 33 man squad is injury riddled, and his hardest running back, big 220 pound Butch Andrews has been lost for the season.

Unless several of State's key personnel have recovered by game time, Coach Ragus is hoping to keep the scoring of Nevada as low as possible. Carrying the lead for the Lumberjacks will be H. H. Muse, a left-handed passer just transferred from Gila Junior College.

Two "ifs" will determine how potent the visitors attack will be. If Lee Williams and if Jack Holland shake injuries, it could be a very interesting afternoon. Both of these boys have speed to burn and could make excellent targets for the southpaw slants of Muse.

In the line, Arizona State is nearly at full strength. A few charley horses will be gone when the opening whistle sounds, however, at full strength they'll be outweighed ten pounds per man by Nevada's forward wall; a factor that may well decide the issue tomorrow.

Nevada's Probable Lineup

For Nevada, although Sheeketski hasn't officially announced a starting lineup, it appears to be Scott Beasley, a standout on defense last year, and Dwight "Duke" Lindeman, a heralded pass catcher and newcomer, both weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, at the end positions.

Tackle spots will be anchored by two heavyweights, Fred Leon 220 and Timnas Carlson 235. Running in the guard slots will be Dick Tilton 235, and Ken Sinofsky 207. Sandwiched between Tilton and Sinofsky at center will be Tom Reinhardt, a rangy 200 pounder.

Cavorting behind this front-line of bruising beef will be Mike Mirabelli, a sharp-shooting passer at quarterback; Tommy Kalmanir, last year's leading pass snatcher in collegiate football, and Dick Trachok at the halfback slots, and hard driving Lloyd Rude at fullback.

Backing up these stalwarts are Dan Orlich, Harold Hayes and Carl Robinson at ends, Bob Corley and Floyd Barger alternating the tackle spots, Tom Bell or Frank Sanchez switching off guard positions and Jack Davis sharing center assignments.

Punting specialist Ed Toczykowski will spell Mirabelli at quarter, Jordan "Turk" Eliades will play both defensive left and right halfback, and Ted Kondel will see plenty of action.

Jack of All Trades

Darwin Farnsworth, letterman back of 1945 will be Nevada's "jack of all trades" working alternately from every backfield position. Injuries will keep John Subda, Ted Ensslin and Willard Elder, all elusive ball carriers, and Bill Morris, scrappy center, on the sidelines.

Starting for the Lumberjacks will be Wayne See, 195, LE; Charlie Perrill, 225, LT; Fred Bingham, 190, LG; Charlie Cook, 190, C; Perry Moss, 184, RG; Ray Donkersley, 225, RT; Vincent Cisterna, 190, RE.

In the backfield, H. H. Muse at quarter, Dick Tumilty, 180, and Lee Williams, 195, at the halves, with Bob Kelly, 165, running at full.

Move Over Mabel! My Best Bet Is The Rafters, Too

Campus Housing Facilities At Premium as All Living Groups Double Up

You've all heard gags about sardines and their housing problems. Now you are going to hear about the next best thing—campus living facilities.

Every housing accommodation for students in Reno will be packed to more than its capacity during the Fall semester. All dormitories will be overflowing; sororities and fraternities are "doubling up" on room space; veterans housing at Highland Terrace will place two men in rooms designed for one; and other facilities will be equally jammed.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, into whose lap the bulk of the housing problem has been placed, issued an appeal today for all persons knowing of any rooms, or living quarters moderately priced, to get in touch with his office immediately.

Old Gym
Approximately 120 men will be housed in what was formerly the old gymnasium made over into living quarters. Lincoln Hall, the only male dormitory on the campus, at one time could accommodate 72. Now there will be three men to each room, bringing the actual number quartered in that structure to 108.

Fraternities and sororities, although limited in the amount of students they can house, will help in every way possible. Each of these groups will have to face the additional problem of limiting pledges to make way for old members returning to school.

Last year's record enrollment forced the women's dormitories to the limit. This year appears to be no exception. Three girls will live together in rooms that previously held but two occupants.

Six Hundred Applications
Of the approximate 600 applications for university housing reported by Dr. Griffin, only 377 can be accommodated. One hundred of the requests have been rejected, but there are still about 100 who cannot be taken care of, declared the Dean.

Only bright spot in the entire housing situation has been the improvement in the married veterans' plight. Thirty-six trailer units, and 114 apartments in the Victory Heights area behind Clark Field, are now in full operation. Even with these units, though, there still are 75 married vets unhoused.

GAMMA PHI OFFICER

Mrs. Oliver C. Pinson, province director of Nevada's chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived in Reno last evening.

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Phi Sigs Leading In Pledge Battle

Apparently fraternity rush season is well under way, if pledge lists so far submitted are any indication.

Three fraternities have turned in names thus far, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new men reported by Phi Sigma Kappa are David B. K. Crabb, Joseph Fache, David Guyette, George Griffith, Joseph Perez, Joseph Dini, Jr., Wendell H. Schumacher, James Harker, James Wehile, Ernest Morley, Robert Burke, Theodore Klemaszewski, Bruno Benna, Howard Eckley, Basil Quilici, Richard F. Larson. SAE has sent in only the name of one man, James C. Hale, Jr.

Those pinned by ATO are Eugene N. Anderson, Ronald Lang, Dan Yparraguirre, Herman Fisher, Enfield Bell, Eugene Sullivan, Richard B. Almour, Joseph Miller, John Doyle, Buddy Hardy, Gary

Murgotten Rites Held on Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday at 11 am at Trinity Episcopal Church for Mrs. F. C. Murgotten, wife of Dr. Murgotten, professor of foreign languages.

Mrs. Murgotten's death at a local hospital followed an illness of several months. She was a resident of Reno for more than 25 years, and was active in the Young Women's Christian Association, and in social and church work.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Virginia Murgotten of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Rorer of San Diego, California.

Adams, Edwin Jiunger, George Jukich and Glen Hadley.

There are still four fraternities to be heard from and it is expected that at least preliminary lists from the remaining four will have been submitted by the end of the week.

Mr. Robert Z. Tate Appointed Assistant

Recently appointed as assistant professor of music at the University of Nevada is Mr. Robert Z. Tate of East Norwich, N. Y.

Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, announced that Mr. Tate will direct the university band, orchestra and ensemble.

Prior to his appointment at Nevada, Professor Tate taught music for ten years in public schools throughout the state of New York.

Mr. Tate has studied under such noted teachers as Lila Belle Pitts and Dr. J. L. Mursell in school music, Prof. N. L. Church in conducting, Hugo Kortschal eminent violinists, and played as a solo violinist under such noted conductors as David Stanley Smith and Leon Barzin.

Football Admission Reduced for Wives

Wives of married students will be permitted to sit in the student cheering section with their husbands, and will be admitted for the reduced price of \$1.20, federal tax included. Tickets will be sold at the students' entrance.

In order to be fair to all concerned, a list of all married students will be maintained by the ticket sales department. Wives must be accompanied by their husbands to be admitted to the cheering section, announced Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

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By Galen Hopkins
This new veterans' column should have had weeks upon weeks of advertising, months of previous preparation, and years of careful consideration.

A column like this should have a smashing emotional lead something like the following:

"Before today this paper may have lived its life and died, unmarked, a failure. Never in the history of our university can this paper do such work for tolerance, for a clearer conception of veteran and administration, for man's understanding of man, as it now does by a mere splash of ink. This moment belongs to you! Our labor is your triumph! A column is born!"

But, instead of wasting valuable space by playing on emotions, I will say only two things. I hope to create a better understanding between the student veteran and our veterans administration; and, to prevent ghastly conversations like the following:

Scene: The years following the war when the veteran is regaining the respect in human nature that he lost to his commanding officer during the war.

General Setting: A malted beverage house. Two veterans with a war burnt look in their eyes are exchanging retold tales.

First veteran: (Grabbing the other man's lapels desperately) "Say Ripper have you heard that our wives are to be drafted into the army if we have served more than 11 months overseas?"

Second veteran: (His face turning a horrible shade of gray.) "What! You can't mean that Chuck! Tell me differently. How can I go on if my wife stops working. What's going to happen to my kids, my little strawberry patch, and Joey, my cocker spaniel. Oh no! Not that!"

Of course nothing gets as bad as the above conversation, but there are a great number of veterans going to school who know little about the activities of our veterans administration and government.

Starting next week, this column will attempt to clear up and inform our student veterans on current issues affecting their lives at the university.

ANNUAL BARBECUE HELD BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual barbecue for the prospective pledges and members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shaw. The barbecue is given every year by Mrs. Shaw in honor of her son, Bill, a Lambda Chi who lost his life in World War II. Approximately 100 men attended the gathering.

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Tues.-Thurs.—Sept. 23-25
No Leave No Love
V. Johnson K. Wynn

Topper Takes a Trip
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Fri., Sat.—Sept. 26, 27

Kid Millions
E. Cantor A. Sothorn

Singin' in the Corn
J. Canova A. Jenkins

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Sun., Mon.—Sept. 21, 22

Cloak and Dagger
G. Cooper L. Palmer

Rustlers Roundup
Kirby Grant

Tues., Wed.—Sept. 23, 24
The Stranger
E. Robinson L. Young

On the Spot
Frankie Darro

Thurs., Fri.—Sept. 25, 26
Shadow of a Woman
A. King H. Dantine

Strange Affair
A. Joslyn E. Keyes

Sat.—SeSept. 27
Falcon's Alibi
T. Conway R. Corday

Outlaws of the Plains
Buster Crabbe

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Sun.-Tues.—Sept. 21-23

Farmer's Daughter
L. Young J. Cotten

Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 24, 25
Blaze of Noon
A. Baxter W. Holden

Secret of the Whistler
R. Dix L. Brooks

Fri., Sat.—Sept. 26, 27
Tarzan and the Huntress
J. Weismuller B. Joyce

Fun on a Weekend
P. Lane E. Bracken

Highlanders Fling Set for Saturday

"The Highlanders," campus organization composed of student veterans living in veterans dormitories in Highland Terrace, held their first fall meeting Wednesday evening with Charles Lockart presiding.

Saturday, September 20, was set as the date for the group's highland fling. Representatives forming the entertainment committee for the party to be held in the recreation hall are Rick Hutton, McGoogle Hall; Robert Gifford, Dorm. 30, and Joe Morita, Bourbon Hall.

More than 50 men from the three dorms turned out for the occasion and the Highlander program for the coming year was discussed in detail.

R. R. "Bob" Campbell, Highlander student senator, told new members how the University of Nevada student senate operates and also how he might help them during the coming semester.

As suggested during the meeting, Lockart has obtained permission from dean of men, Robert Griffin, and the comptroller's office to purchase the necessary paint and brushes to paint the rooms in the three dorms.

The postwar let-down . . . women's skirts. A-hem.

Music Department Gets High-Toned With New Classes

High Strung Musicians To Get Lowdown On Instruments

Are you a potential Bennk Goodman, Tommy Dorsey or a Jack Benny of violin fame? Of interest to all promising musicians is the fact that the Music Department of the University of Nevada is introducing two new courses this fall, announced by Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the department.

Intended, primarily, for prospective high school teachers is the new course in elementary band instruments. The student will become acquainted with the characteristics of one woodwind, one brass, one stringed instrument as well as those of the percussion group. A class in elementary piano is being offered to approved education students and music minors.

Mr. Robert Z. Tate, new assistant professor of music, will handle public school music courses and instrumental music. He has had ten years' experience in the field of school music, having trained under some of the best authorities at Columbia University. Besides being an experienced band and orchestra leader, Mr. Tate is also a violinist and has been an instructor of this and other band instruments for many years.

The Music Department also announced the usual courses in beginning and advanced harmony, Russian music, classic music of the eighteenth century and is offering classes in ear training and theory of music.

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Miller Gets Post At Alabama Poly

Popular Prof. Goes South For Higher Position

Dr. William C. Miller, formerly an assistant professor of English at the University of Nevada, recently resigned to take a higher position at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

He will also have the chairmanship of the division of speech in the department of English.

A member of Nevada's faculty for 15 years, Dr. Miller received his PhD last year from the University of Southern California for his thesis on Virginia City's famous opera house.

While at Nevada Dr. Miller directed the Wolves Frolic on several occasions, many campus productions, and winning debate teams.

Last year Dr. Miller's presentations, "Joyous Season, 'The Tavern,'" and "The Male Animal," brought interest in campus plays back after the lull during the war years.

In the spring, "The Mikado" an experiment by him to try light opera at Nevada proved successful as well as his work in bringing back into activity the honorary dramatics group, Masque and Dagger.

Besides his campus work Dr. Miller was well known for his own acting ability and work in the Reno Little Theater shows.

Plaque Dedication Pictures Available

Pictures taken of the Memorial Day services dedicating the Blue Key plaque are on display in President Moseley's office, Alice Terry, secretary to the president, announced this week. Organizations desiring prints may order them through Mack Studio, Plaza Street, 50 cents each.

The plaque, which is located at the south entrance to the library, was dedicated last Memorial Day to the students of the University of Nevada that were killed in World War II.

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Household Goods Crated for Haul

By Jac Petersen

Housing problems are facing some people; shipping and moving problems others. But, that's just a few. Several have found ways to combat these evils.

I found this out a few weeks ago when a huge moving van type truck lumbered up to the curb and a rather distinguished truck driver leaped out.

"Hi," says this man, and upon looking closer I found he wasn't being fresh. I actually knew him. "Hi, Dr. Miller," quips this reporter—and then comes the truck explanation.

As you know, Dr. William C. Miller, formerly a Nevada English professor, is moving his family, bag and baggage, to Alabama, where he plans to teach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

Leaving his car as security, this never daunted man rented—and drove across the country from Alabama—this two, or three, ton truck which was sitting at the curb.

As I left, he was finishing loading his house, a room at a time, into this truck, and talking about the sightseeing trip through the southern United States that he and his family are planning on the return trip to Alabama.

Homecoming Plans Discussed by Alumni

Homecoming plans were discussed at the first meeting of the Alumni Association executive committee conducted Wednesday night. The meeting, presided over by President Wayne Hinckley, class of 1927, decided to hold the second annual prize contest which will include a Buick, a washing machine and a radio.

Discussion on a site for the Homecoming banquet was also held and plans were laid for a special meeting October 1. Mel Hancock, John Benson and Mark Yori will be in charge of the banquet.

Moseleys to Give Regents' Reception

A reception honoring the board of regents will be given by President and Mrs. John O. Moseley, Saturday, September

20, from 8 to 10 pm at the president's home on the campus. Members of the university

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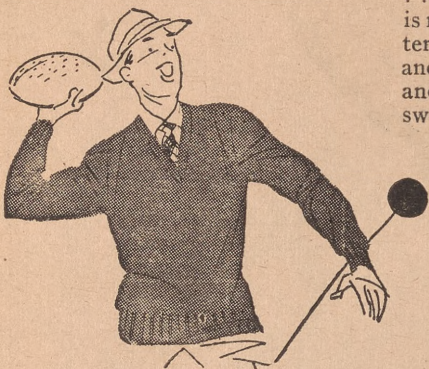
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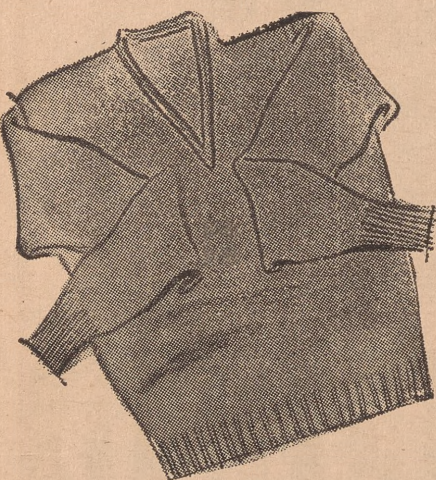
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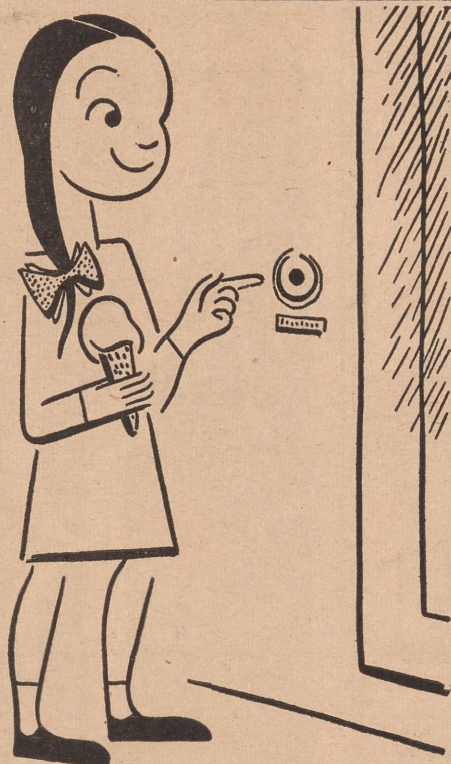
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Group Arranges Sports Program During Meeting

At a meeting called last Thursday by Prof. J. E. Martie, director of the men's physical education department, sports representatives from the seven fraternities and independents outlined the intramural sports program for the fall semester. Two differences mark this year's schedule. Softball, on trial last autumn, will be on a

points basis this fall, ranking in importance with basketball, baseball and track in the Kinnear trophy race. Tennis, played during the first semester of previous years, has been changed to the spring semester.

Sports definitely on the intramural list are: softball, horseshoes, volleyball, the cross country race and basketball; softball and horseshoes opening competition September 29.

The annual cross country race once again will be run Homecoming Day, with all contestants entering their names with Prof. Martie not later than October 6. All entrants not enrolled in physical education classes must receive a medical okay from the campus dispensary.

Runners failing to meet physical requirements will be declared ineligible. Also, a three weeks training period prior to the race is required for all competitors. There is no limit to the number of participants in the four mile event.

As in the past, all games and matches will begin at 4 pm, with forfeitures to be called against any team failing to show up before 4:05 pm.

Assisting the PE department in handling the coming intramural sports activities will be Mr. Art Broden, gymnastics perfectionists from Oregon State.

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Frats Guarantee Heated Campaign For Kinnear Cup

Sigma Nu Out to Retain Top Intramural Prize, Kinnear Trophy

Before the new frosh have had time to adjust their "beanies," the gun has been fired and the race is on between all the frats to determine which house will cop the Kinnear trophy this year.

The well known trophy, which is the symbol of interfraternity athletic prowess, resides, at the present, atop the mantelpiece of Sigma Nu. The Snakes won a hotly contested race last year when they eked out a victory by virtue of a half point lead over the Taus. Prior to this the trophy had been in the possession of the Lambda Chi chapter, which finished third in last year's competition. Since its inception the trophy has been won by the ATOs 11 times and the Lambda Chis twice, while the Sigma Nus made their initial conquest last year.

It is believed that a much closer trophy race looms this year with all frats having their sights set on custodianship of the cup. From the Sigma Nu house comes the thought that due to the acute housing shortage the trophy will be more than reluctant to give up its position on their warm hearthside. Orsie Graves, Sigma Nu prexy, says no one is going to lay claim to the bauble without first defeating a strong contingent of Snake athletes.

Over at the ATO house,

where a placard in the trophy case reads, "Reserved for the Kinnear trophy which is temporarily on loan," Tau feeling was voiced by Bill Morris, athletic director. Morris said, "We lost out last year by the narrow margin of half a point and we intend to try just a little bit harder this year in order to retake the trophy." According to the latest word from Lambda Chi, they will be out to avenge their loss and recapture the trophy. More powerful than last year will be SAE, Sigma Rho, Theta Chi and the Independents. The Phi Sigma Kappa, a potential dark horse strengthened by more pledges, promised to make it more than a three-way fracas.

Interfraternity rivalry is reaching a new high on campus and an array of talented athletes can be expected to participate in the race for recognition.

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STUDENT CARDS OUT FOR OREGON FRACAS

A warning is given to all students who are planning to attend the Oregon football game, on October 4, that student body cards will not be accepted for admission. The price of admission will be \$1.80 for general admission, and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

The ruling which prohibits the use of student body cards is part of the Pacific Coast Conference rules, and in no way is a reflection of any one individual. A protest was made by Nevada's graduate manager, but Oregon refused to waive the ruling on the basis of a no-exception policy.

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