

CRUCIAL TEST LOOMS FOR WOLF PACK

Trail, Earl To Co-Head '47 Homecoming

Senators Select Students to Head ASUN Activities

Choosing Homecoming committeemen and selecting panels to direct ASUN activities, opened the first session of the student senate Wednesday evening.

Heading the Homecoming is Doug Trail and co-chairman, Winona Earl. Assistants include Bill Ireland, Roger Brander, Rex Jamison, Sue Broadbent, Norman Olsen, Milo Price, Pat Fee, Elaine Abercrombie, Nancy Heher, Bob Vaughn and Don Metzger.

Members of the executive committee are Barbara Olesen, Bruce Hill and Carl Riggle.

Delegates to the finance control board are Marjorie Simon and Frank Rittenhouse.

Handling head yell leader chores is Johnny Michaels, with Sinclair Melner and Buzz Etche to his assistants.

Rally Heads

Bob Durham will direct the rally committee, aided by Vivian Davis, Naomi Batjer, Bob Bonduant, Milo Price, Bill Ebert, Jim Morris and Ty Short.

The publications board consists of Jerry Parker, Kay Sterling and Jack Smith.

Composing the election board are Bob McCrae, Bernie Ertter, Charlie Lockhart, Billy Wini, Bob Bryant, Jim Moel, Lowell Bernard, Marilyn James, Ida Kellogg, Judy Bogart and Bob Uhlig, chairman.

Chosen to the nominating committee was Mike Galli, chairman, Kay Sterling, Barbara Olesen, Don Mustard and Gerard Parker.

Tommy Thompson is in charge of the men's upperclass committee with Roberta Butler leading the women's upperclass committee.

The assembly committee is headed by Ty Short with Billie Heath and Bruce Hill, assistants. Chosen by appointment was Billy Kennedy, ASUN secretary, and Virginia Casey, historian.

Sorority Pictures For '48 Yearbook To Start Monday

Sorority members and pledges are scheduled by Doris Hanssen, editor, to have individual pictures taken for the 1948 Artemisia beginning Monday.

Mr. Ralph Marks, of the Camera, located above Hilp's Drug Store, will take the pictures between 9 am and 12 pm and from 1 pm to 5 pm. No pictures will be taken other than at the scheduled periods and no pictures of second semester pledges will be included later in the year.

Girls are to wear white, v-necked blouses, while the seniors will don caps and gowns for their senior pictures. The cost for four poses is \$1, each additional pose not included. Pictures must be paid for when taken, Miss Hanssen stated.

The schedule which the editor has set is as follows: Delta Delta Delta, September 29-30; Gamma Phi Beta, October 1-2; Kappa Alpha Theta, October 3 and 6; Pi Beta Phi, October 7-8; Zeta Phi Zeta, October 9. The fraternity picture schedule will be published in next week's Sagebrush.

Sororities are being charged \$12.50 per page this year plus 75 cents per individual picture in the panels.

MEET DONS SUNDAY



Slated to see plenty of action against the University of San Francisco Dons in Kezar Stadium Sunday are these Nevada stalwarts. Front row, left to right, Dan Orlich, Scott Beasley, Fred Leon, Dick Tilton, Tom Reinhardt, Ken Sinofsky, Tinnas Carlson, Bob Corley and Dwight Lindemen. Back row, Coach Joe Sheeketski, Turk Eliades, Lloyd Rude, Mike Mirabelli and Tom Kalmanir.

Wolves Face Strongest Don Team Of History, 2 pm Sunday at Kezar

When the University of Nevada's Wolf Pack eleven trot onto the turf at Kezar Stadium this Sunday to face the USF Dons they will be meeting the first test of their gridiron prowess.

Head coach Joe Sheeketski stated today that this year's edition of the Frisco ball club is one of the strongest in the country.

NO STUDENT BODY CARDS TO BE ACCEPTED AT OREGON TILT

A final warning is given to all students 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.

As previously stated, 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.

Vets Office Soon To Leave Campus

Veterans administration office for the university will move on or about October 1 to the administration building at the Veterans Hospital on Locust Street, announced Keith Lee, campus veteran counselor.

After moving, Lee will spend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the dean of men office, and the rest of his time at the hospital office.

Reason for the change, according to Lee, is the lack of need for a full time vets counselor on the campus. He believed the vacated office would be reoccupied by the dean of women.

Chem Department Gets High Rating

The American Chemical Society has given the chemistry department of the University of Nevada a high rating, Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, announced.

This rating, based on the number of hours the department devotes to instruction, the equipment used, and the qualifications of the instructors, give the department a hard schedule to maintain.

The staff is required to do research as well as to teach, Dr. Sears added, so as to maintain high standards and keep up with the advancing science field.

The examining team of the American Chemical Society is made up of several members chosen from the society. The members commended the chemistry department for the high standards it kept in spite of the teacher shortage.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED BY SADDLE AND SPURS

Tentative plans for a horse show sometime in November were discussed at a recent meeting of Saddle and Spurs, the women's riding group.

The show will be presented exclusively by the organization, stated Bille Kennedy, president of the club, and included in it may be a comedy act, relay races (musical chairs on horses), a potato race, jumping and drill work.

Enrollment Soars To Highest Peak In U. N. History

550 New Fresh Expected To Push Total Count To Over 1800

Expected to reach and possibly surpass the 1800 mark, enrollment at the University of Nevada soared to the highest peak in the school's history with a record breaking total of 1793 students registered as of today, September 26, with late registrations still to be tabulated.

Approximately half of the student body is composed of ex-service men.

New registrants are still being accepted as no official date ending registration has been established. Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, university registrar, stated, however, that all students should be registered by Saturday, September 27.

Nevada's previous attendance high was 1725, established last year when 900 veterans invaded the campus. The influx of veterans has again made way for the new enrollment record.

No breakdown has been made of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The bulk of the enrollment, however, is expected to consist of freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen are believed to total between 500 and 600. The sophomores are estimated to be near the 800 mark.

Signed in the various engineering courses are 483 students, a new high in the engineering department, topping last year's figure of 460.

The college of agriculture also bettered previous enrollments with 105.

Although the college of arts and science has not counted a total, expectations are an increase over last year's 1119.

O-O-O-H!

A burning wire in a tree was the cause of much excitement early Monday evening near Manzanita Hall. The wire burned for a few minutes, then fell to the ground. No damage was done.

TRANSFER MAKES GRADE

Elmer Knudson, Sigma Nu, has hung his pin on Barbara Johnson, a transfer student from the University of California.

Artemisia Sets Contract Plan to Assure Early Distribution of 1947 Yearbook

In order to prevent a recurrence of the late distribution of the Artemisia as in the last two years, Bud Bowers, business manager, announced today that all organizations responsible for the completion of this book will be placed on performance contract. With this new system, he said, the 1948 staff would meet their deadlines of May 24, 1948.

The 1948 staff will not, however, claim any responsibility for the 1947 book, but reports from a downtown printing company indicated that it may appear sometime in October.

The staff for the 1948 Artemisia has not been chosen as yet, but according to Bowers

and Doris Hanssen, editor, a meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of choosing a staff.

Miss Hanssen and Bowers plan to include on the advertising staff students from all over the state in an attempt to have a known person handle advertising for each community. Editorial members will also be chosen at this meeting.

Photographs and snapshots will be guarded by the photographers, so that when the book comes out, all pictures will be new to the student body. The theme of the book has been decided, Bowers said, but it will not be announced at the present time.

Perennial Brains Win Trophy Race For Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Rho Delta, perennial winners in the sorority and fraternity scholarship trophy race, copped top scholastic honors for the spring semester ending June 7, 1947. The Tri-Deltas posted a grade average of 2.665, and the Sigma Rhos showed a 2.526 mark.

The overall student body average at the University of Nevada was 2.229, lower than the 2.293 attained in the fall semester of 1946.

Figures released by the registrar show women students, with an average of 2.296, holding a slight edge over the men who made 2.203 count.

Following Delta Delta Delta in sorority averages is Gamma Phi Beta, 2.500, Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.448 and Pi Beta Phi, 2.355.

Placing behind Sigma Rho Delta is Lambda Chi Alpha 2.394; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.306; Sigma Nu, 2.252; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.184; Theta Chi, 2.074, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.031.

DAVIDSON PRODUCES

It was a girl for the Don Davidsons at 6:41 this morning. Weighing in at six pounds, two ounces, the new arrival has been named Carol Ann. Both mother and Carol are resting easily.

Who's Who Lists Not Yet Complete For Annual Entry

Six Social Organizations Neglect to Submit Their Candidates

Six social organizations have submitted their candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges, Dr. Robert S. Griffin revealed today. Who's Who is the annual list of outstanding students on American campuses.

All social organizations on the campus have been invited to submit their candidates, but six have yet to do so. They are Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, the Independents and Zeta Phi Zeta.

Anyone who has not been considered is invited to do so on his own initiative, Dean Griffin said.

Candidates for Who's Who must be juniors, or seniors for the year 1947-48. According to the Who's Who bulletin, candidates must have a "respectable" scholastic average. They must also have a record of campus activities that denote qualities of leadership.

Demonstrate Promise Each should have an integrity of character that demonstrates a promise of effective and constructive leadership in post-college life.

The list of candidates will be sent to an administrative council for a composite vote. Nevada's quota is expected to be about 20 or 25 individuals.

Names submitted in 1947-48 need not be submitted again. All those that remain are automatically included on this year's list if they are again attending school.

The following were selected as candidates last year: Hans Wolfe, Noel Willis, Patricia Usery, Dorothy Sewell, Virginia Olesen, Rose Nannini, Jo Ann Miller, Tosca Masini, Adele Marsh, Gloria Mapes, Eileen Kerr, Robert Hoyer, Bill Henley, Marilyn Dugan, Max Dodge, Carl Diggins, Jack Diehl, Jim Borge and Ed Beaupert.

WEDDING DATE SET

December 20 has been set as the wedding date for Irene Beck, Gamma Phi, and Les Hawkins, ATO, who have recently announced their engagement.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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Office Manager..... Pat Wilson
Business Staff—Jean Proctor, Julia Baker, Nancy Sullivan, Joylin Johnson, Stan Hansen.

The opinions expressed in the editorials of the Sagebrush are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of any other individual, or any campus organization.

BIG-TIME GOES SMALL-TIME

A short news item concerning student body cards being "out" for the Oregon-Nevada game was published in last week's issue and is again printed in this edition. Many students have read the story and have wondered what the reasons are behind it. They are not alone.

We are wondering why an institution the size, and with the background of the Pacific Coast Conference school, has gone on record to fail to honor the student cards of a friendly rival. There is a stipulation, we know, in the Pacific Coast Conference rulings regarding honoring of student body cards. The rule, generally, is this: Each school appearing in the role of "home team" during athletic contests has the option of disregarding student cards and making the visiting school's delegation pay for admission.

This rule is a sound one, and is exercised between those schools who are in close proximity to each other, and where student bodies are of unequal size. Take the case of the Stanford-California rivalry. Stanford has roughly 2000 students, Cal, 21,000.

Plainly and simply, if Stanford is home team, and 21,000 eager rooters appear at the stadium gates the day of the big game to be admitted by student body cards, the total gate receipts for the game will be cut down tremendously. Whereas, with California the host, only 7000 Stanfordites will gain admission by cards. California gains somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000 in the game exchange.

So you can see the "student card option" is designed to protect the smaller school. However, in cases where great distances between schools are involved, the rule is disregarded for the simple reason that not more than a hundred, or so, students can afford to make long treks. In these instances, the home team will allow admission on student body cards to those few who travel so far to back their boys.

Probably not more than 50 students from here would have been able to take in the game in Eugene, even with admittance by card. Now, with Oregon playing cheapskate, we think the number making the jaunt will be smaller.

LIFT UP SNAKE, LET THE WEBFEET UNDER

The fact that the Oregon school is exercising a Coast Conference option is, perhaps, nothing to get up in the air about. They have the privilege, and they're taking it.

However, another interesting highlight of the affair, the manner in which the business manager of the Webfeet carried on ticket negotiations with our own graduate manager, makes the cheese just a little more binding.

The integrity of the university, itself, has been challenged by the chief ticket seller at Oregon.

When the student body card situation arose, Joe McDonnell, Nevada graduate manager, wrote the business manager in Eugene, requesting 100 tickets. Joe figured that number would easily meet the demand at this end.

A prompt reply from the northern school had this to say, "We will send you 100 tickets upon receipt of your check for the correct amount . . ." What actually had been said was, "You get the tickets when we see the color of your money."

Never before in its history has the financial stability of this institution been questioned. Sunday Nevada plays the University of San Francisco at Kezar Stadium. Tickets have been sent up here to Reno to accommodate those in town who want to see the game, but not once has any reference been made to payment for them.

As in the case of Oregon, USF is "home" team, and as such will handle all of the gate receipts. From this money will come Nevada's guarantee. Before that is turned over, the price of the tickets issued, and any other incidentals will be deducted.

Even with our limited experience, we know that this procedure is followed throughout the country. Where, then, does the University of Oregon get off treating us as a "questionable lot?"

Infirmary Treats Only Campus Ills

Old injuries and chronic illnesses not contracted on the campus will not be treated in the infirmary, Dr. Robert Locke, university physician, stated today. Dr. Locke reminds students that all are entitled to medical care, but regulations limit treatment to injuries incurred on the campus. A new nurse is expected to arrive soon to fill the vacancy left with the resignation of Mrs. P. Phillips. The nurse will work shifts with Mrs. Katherine Lynch, resident nurse. Mary Rotter, a student, has also been helping in the infirmary evenings. Dr. Locke announced his hours as 11 am and 5 pm.

NEV. GRAD AT ARIZONA

Lionel R. Scott has joined the University of Arizona faculty as an instructor in speech. He will teach preliminary speech courses and assist in the department's forensic program. Scott was graduated from Nevada in 1928, and received his master of arts degree in 1940 at the University of Southern California.

"Who yuh shuvin'?"
"Wut's yur name?"

RECORD TURNOUT GREET'S LEADER OF NEVADA BAND

One of the largest band turnouts in U of N history greeted Robert Tate, new music professor, in his initial semester at the University of Nevada, when about 60 students signed up. "It will be a fine band and strong in all sections," said the new bandmaster. At present the band is working on arrangements and pieces to be played during the St. Mary's and Homecoming Day games. In speaking of the St. Mary's game, Tate said he and the band members are looking forward to the day they will be allowed to make all the football trips. He also expressed a desire to take the band on a tour of various Nevada communities to give concerts at the high schools.

ARTEMISIA STAFF MEET

Artemisia staff members will hold their first meeting Tuesday, 7 pm, at the ASUN building. Doris Hanssen, editor, requests the presence of all members.

The U. of N. welcomes you, frosh.

'A Bible for Freshmen'

Editor's Note: In the past decade, many changes have taken place upon the surface of the earth. Governments have fallen, to be replaced by others only to have them, too, pass into oblivion. The greatest destruction ever undertaken by mankind has just recently been completed—World War II, with its atomic bomb has seen no equal. Through it all, one thing has remained just about the same—freshmen expectations and outlooks when they first enter college. Reproduced here, in a condensed form, is an article that appeared in Good Housekeeping exactly eleven years ago. Somewhere in this account may well be the answer to some problem that will confront you before your days here at Nevada are over. Read it, class of '51, then another decade from today, look back on it and see if it won't still be good stuff.

By Rita Halle Kleeman

In reply to a question about overcoming some of these mistakes, one of the new students handed me a copy of the freshman bible, which makes things easier for them by giving the answers to many of the minor doubts that would arise in their day-to-day living. But it did not help them with their personal concerns, the psychological and emotional problems, which, according to their own testimony, are the things that worry them most, and for which nothing in their background or experience has prepared them.

Without meaning at all to belittle the importance of this bible I decided to write one for my own to take care of the things it did not cover. In doing so, I talked with seniors, freshmen, deans and members of the faculty.

First of all, budget your time. Decide which of all the confusion of things academic and social that pour in on you during the first days of college are worth while; then decide how many of them you have time to do, and firmly put the rest aside.

Play hours should be carefully scheduled as study hours. A wise professor once said to me that girls do break down at college, but not from overwork; instead, from an overabundance of social life, or extra curricular activities.

Study hard, especially at first. This establishes not only a habit, but a reputation. If you do not mean to be serious about your work, you will find enough company. But if you are the sort of person who wants the real things of life, you will realize before it is too late that while "college life" is important and valuable, the intellectual opportunities of a college are more so.

Once you have established yourself academically, go out for extra-curricular activities. These things give you an opportunity to do the things you like, to develop your talents, to find yourself, to make friends—

even, possibly, to prepare for your vocation. But do not try to do everything. Choose one activity your freshman year, devote yourself to it, learn to do it well, and in the end you will have done more for yourself and have a better chance at one of the high offices than the student who has gone out for everything.

Choose your college subjects carefully, too, and with an eye not on how little you can get away with. Other things being equal, pick professors instead of courses, and do not let any one persuade you to take a cynical attitude toward them.

Do not let the problems of dates or friendships worry you. Be cheerful and unconcerned, friendly with those you meet in your house, in classes, and in sports, and before you know it you will have found him, or her—and yourself.

HORSEBACK RIDING TO START WEDNESDAY

WRA riding classes begin Wednesday at 3 pm, announced Billie Kennedy, president of Saddle and Spurs. Other riding classes will be held on Fridays at 1 pm and 3 pm. Mr. Chaska West of Reno will provide the horses.

Miss Kennedy stated that it is not too late to sign for these classes. She stressed that a large group would be advantageous, for riders in the November 16 horse show will be needed.



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Young Republicans To Have Chapter On Nevada Campus

Young Republicans of Nevada will have a chapter on the campus of the university if sufficient students are interested in organizing, "Bud" Bowers, ATO, reported today. George Fray, University of Nevada alumnus from Fallon, appointed Bowers to organize the chapter.

Bowers said that the Young Republicans have been successful in their efforts to organize chapters in the various counties of the state, and thought a chapter would be expected here.

The organization is meant to help Republican students with their political problems by giving them direct access to the higher officials in the party, said Bowers. News of meetings will be carried on the campus bulletin board.

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RENO :- Movie Calendar for Next Week :- SPARKS

| MAJESTIC | GRANADA | TOWER | RENO | HIWAY |
|---|--|---|---|--|
| Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 28-Oct. 4 | Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 28-October 1 | Sun.-Tues. — Sept. 28-30 | Sun., Mon.—Sept. 28-29 | Sun.-Tues. — Sept. 28-30 |
| Mother Wore Tights | Ghost and Mrs. Muir GENE TIERNEY REX HARRISON | My Favorite Brunette B. Hope D. Lamour | Behind the Mask K. Richmond B. Reed North of Rio Grande Bill Boyd | Blue Skies B. Crosby F. Astaire |
| | That's My Man DON AMECHE KATHERINE McLOID | Stella Dallas B. Stanwick J. Bowles | Nobody Lives Forever J. Garfield G. Fitzgerald Easy Come Easy Go D. Lynn B. Fitzgerald | Northwest Outpost N. Eddy I. Massey |
| | Crimson Key KENT TAYLOR DORIS DOWLING | Yankee Fakir D. Fowley J. Woodbury | Bachelor's Daughters G. Russell C. Trovor Flight to Nowhere A. Curtis E. Ankers | Decoy J. Gillis E. Norris |
| | | Brasher Doubloom G. Montgomery M. Guild | In Old Sacramento C. Moore W. Elliott Little Iodine J. A. Marlowe M. Cramer | Trouble with Women JR. Milland T. Wright |
| | | Daniel Boone George O'Brien | | Jungle Flight R. Lowery A. Savage |

Sorority Singles Show Setbacks

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta added five members each to the matrimonial roster this summer, while three of the KATs are sporting brand new engagement rings.

Gamma Phi married this summer are Jean Walker to Jack Owen; Dorothy Sewell to Tom Gallagher; Eve Biglieri to Carl Franson, ATO; Olive Doby to Lynn Purcell.

At the KAT house marriages included those of Betty Lou Bender to Ray Gibson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jo Ann Miller to Tom Allard, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marilyn Dugan to James Kirkans, Lambda Chi Alpha; Helen Boner to Owen Chaffee, ATO, and June Zunino to Ray Bohannon, local radio announcer.

Thetas engaged during the summer were Norma Hall to Howard Doyle, ATO; Jean Brennan to Mickey Munley, ATO, and Bernardine Murphy to John Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Social chairmen of the other organizations could not be contacted for information concerning the recent marriages and engagements in their respective groups.

Pansie Planting Due Unless Cold Comes

According to Herbert Preuss, who is in charge of the university greenhouse, the next flowers to appear on the university campus may be pansies. This is rather dependent upon the weather, he said, for an early frost may kill even the normally hardy pansies.

The greenhouse is the source of all flowers that landscape university buildings. These flowers are started in the greenhouse and then are moved to appropriate spots on the campus.

HIKING ON THE HILL

By Muriel Smiley

"Oh, the campus is sooo delightful—
And the classroom is rather frightful."
And since the prof hasn't gotten around to checking roll in Spanish III as yet, guess I'll meander down to re-populated Wolf Den and see how the new crowd of live wires are spending their idle moments.

Striding across the tram, I see the gal who is happily responsible for the reconditioned appearance of Artemisia and Manzanita Halls, Roberta Butler... efficient new A & M president... will get the sheepskin this year... answers to "Bobbie"... has a liking for the Sigma Rho boys... comes to the U from Santa Maria, California.

Speeding up the Hill in high, past the 15 mph limit sign, goes busy man on campus, Jimmy Glynn who manages political affairs with ease as the new student body president... potential great in the mechanical engineering field... active in the Lambda Chi circle... former navy flyer... harbors plans for a winter wedding.

Upon entering the Den, I get a glimpse of a coke artistically balanced on the palm of the hand by Irene Beck... petite member of the Gamma Phi clan... wins friends by the bushels... brags of a hometown called Newcastle... majors in Denology, but occasionally studies... professes a love for modern dance.

As usual, engaging in replete and idle chatter with his buddies, stands Ed Drennen... tow headed, large and eager... comes straight from the hills of California... packs a powerful line... booster of the Phi Sigs... leaves Aristotle to intellectuals and carries around such books as "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

There is the trampling of many feet as a wild dash is made for an empty booth by Faye Fryberger... small, but packs a wallop in personality and brain power... hails from Lovelock... is always ready for a neat gag... has convictions and defends them to the hilt with the debate squad.

Leaning against the counter in the usual casual manner is Bob Durham... prefers "Bull" for a nickname... Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is called the place of summer residence... proud owner of the blue convertible with the unique horn... a veteran of the drama department and best remembered from "The Male Animal"... rarely seen without "Ginny."

Perched in an over crowded booth, sit the Fulstone twins, Jeanne and Eleanor... cute members of the greenling class... hang their hats in Artemisia Hall... ready anytime to go places and do things in the sports line... flashing smiles invite you to get acquainted... Smith Valleyites... are here just for a general education.

Well, now that I have so unobviously observed the fugitives from the U of N, guess I'll stroll on over to the Blue Silver and fraternize awhile before the ten till bell clangs and time comes to hike on up the hill to class again. See you next week.

Saturday Calls End To Formal Rushing

Formal rush week of the sororities ends Saturday, announced Marge Menu, president of the Panhellenic Council. Tonight each rushee will attend the preferential dinner of her choice from 7 pm to 8:30 pm and will sign her bid at the Panhellenic lawyer's office after the dinner.

Miss Menu stated further that pledging will be held on Saturday with each house setting their own time. Banquets honoring the new pledges will be held Saturday night.

Uniform Arrival Governs Peppers

Blue Peppers will march at the St. Mary's-Nevada game again this year—if their new uniforms arrive in time. Gwen Byrd, head of the organization, announced yesterday that the uniforms are being made in Salt Lake City. Although delivery is expected soon, she said, there is still some doubt as to whether they will be here before October 19, the date of the game.

A white Eisenhower jacket will replace last year's blouse. The uniform will be completed by a royal blue skirt and a blue overseas cap.

The skirt is not of the new just-above-the-ankle style, said Miss Byrd.

Sixty of the new uniforms have been ordered at a cost of \$2100.

Sixty-Five Women Sign for Skating

Rollerskating is a new course offered in the women's physical education department, announced Miss Elsa Sameth, department head. Sixty-five students have already signed up for the class which will be conducted at the downtown skating rink.

Mrs. Mary Youell, rink instructor, will teach the participants, with Mrs. Mary Waterstaa't serving as assistant. Mrs. Youell intends to start the class off with the correct method of standing on skates, and by the end of the semester, she hopes to have the class doing elementary dance steps while skating.

Honor Nevada traditions!

Hall Rule Setup To Undergo Change At Dorm Meeting

A meeting of the Artemisia-Manzanita Association will be held Tuesday at 7 pm in the Education building, President Bobbie Butler stated today. Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, will welcome the new girls, and a few changes in hall rules will be explained.

Two of the new rules state that every girl must be in the hall by 11 pm on Sunday nights, and men will be allowed to stay in the halls until 12 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Previously senior girls living in the halls were allowed to stay out until 12 pm on Sunday nights, and no men were allowed in the halls after 10 pm.

These changes were decided upon at a recent meeting by Dean Mobley, President Butler, Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Guess, the two house managers, Genevieve Swick of Artemisia, and Harriet Lee of Manzanita, and the two house mothers, Mrs. Florence Peacock of Artemisia Hall and Mrs. Mabel Fulton of Manzanita Hall.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but it has always been our suspicion that the fact blondes know what men prefer has a lot to do with it.

Women Offered PE Major This Year

A major in physical education for women is offered for the first time this year at Nevada, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department, announced today.

"The new courses in this field," stated Miss Sameth, "are advantageous to all women in that they provide the knowledge which goes to make a good citizen in any community."

Courses in physical education are also being accredited this year, a fact which boosts the standing of the physical education section, Miss Sameth added.

"Am I the first man you've ever kissed?"
"Of course you are, darling. Why do you boys all ask the same silly question?"

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Read below for clues . . .

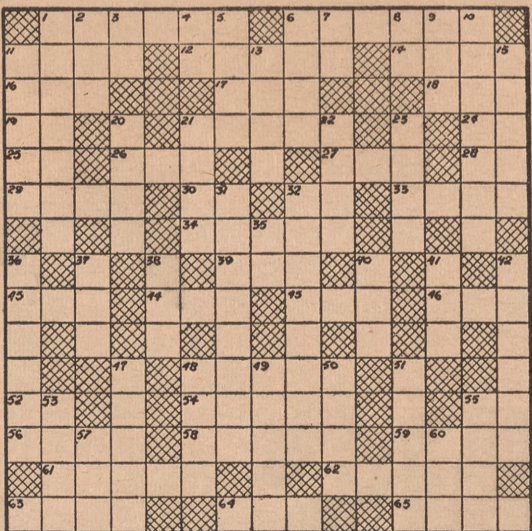
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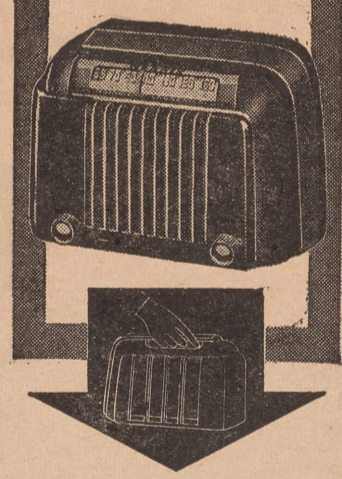
HORIZONTAL

- 1 & 6. America's FINEST Cigarette.
11. It doesn't require a . . . to know that Philip Morris means the finest.
- 12 & 42 V. Philip Morris smokers get better taste,
14. "Of . . . and the man I sing" (Vergil).
16. . . . a pack of Philip Morris today.
17. Half a cattle makes a feline.
18. First name of star of "It Pays to be Ignorant,"
19. Preposition.
21. You'll find Tecumseh at the Academy.
24. The end of many a fistful clump.
25. Note of the scale.
- 26 & 39. When these Greeks meet, they "frater" nize.
27. Employ.
28. If you l . . . e to smoke, you'll l . . . e Philip Morris.
29. Play in bridge-whist.
30. They keep the sailors in line.
32. One grand, 85% off (in Caesar's time).
33. Sound.
34. Progenitor of a famous bulldog (first name).
39. See 26 Horizontal.
43. Personality.
44. Home of the GI.
45. for Philip Morris!
46. If every smoker knew what Philip Morris smokers know—they'd . . . change to Philip Morris.
48. $y^2 = x^2 + y^2$.
52. One of the words flung at Brutus.
54. Seal of the University of Maine.
55. Part Paganys, part Poe.
56. The PHILIP MORRIS smoker . . . ly gets what other smokers only hope to get.
58. Central European coin, inflated like a penguin.
59. Namesake of a prince, he composed "The Firebird."
61. Assess.
62. Tom Howard would find this "nut" (Southern style) a tough contestant.
63. Very important person (college slang).
64. Modern Trojans. (Initials)
65. Phi Beta boys go in for them.

VERTICAL

- 1 & 10 & 31. Johnny reminds you: "For Call for Philip Morris."
2. "O lady mine, the spring is here. With a nonny, nonny (Robin Hood)."
3. Philip Morris, far less . . . itating to nose and throat.
4. every smoker knew what Philip Morris smokers know.
5. Size of type.
6. Prefix meaning "between."
7. Alternative.
8. Old Sal in an Egyptian heyday.
9. Bronx-to-Brooklyn burrower.
10. See 1 Vertical.
11. Johnny-on-the-spot who greets you from thousands of windows for Philip Morris.
13. Winner of 1947 Poughkeepsie Regatta.
15. When you want America's finest call for Philip Morris.
20. College dance of the year.
21. See 23 Vertical.
22. Miss McConnell, comedienne of "It Pays to be Ignorant."
- 23 & 21. The only leading cigarette scientifically proved far irritating to the and throat.
31. See 1 Vertical.
32. What your date will think you are when you hand her a Philip Morris.
35. Fun on Fridays: ". . . Pays to be Ignorant."
36. taste, finer flavor, perfect smoking pleasure"—Philip Morris.
37. Head.
38. Pull.
40. Unit of electrical measurement.
41. Touch lightly.
42. See 12 Horizontal.
47. Ancient Greek language.
48. Member of Egyptian Christian Church.
49. African dominions (slang).
50. Non-Fraternity Group.
51. Smooth young thing (slang).
53. Heroes all — when they're winning.
55. Undergrads often take this for a center around exam time.
57. "This—all this—was in the olden Time long" (Poe).
60. Drinking bout at any Scotch university: ". down."

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Newly Organized Polkateers Group Plans Student Folk Dancing Activities

The Nevada Polkateers, newly organized folk dancing group on the campus, has reached its capacity membership of 40 students with a list of 40 more waiting to sign, when vacancies permit.

The group, headed by Jim Maynard, George Reed and Dan Lyman, who act as the board of directors, was organized after the ice breaker dance the Saturday evening before registration.

During the dance, a Virginia Reel was suggested, but there was no one to call the reel. One of the present members of the club volunteered as caller, and out of this obvious need came the idea of organizing the dance club.

According to Maynard, the club is organized to learn European and American folk dances. Their main object is to have fun.

The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the new gymnasium. Miss Elsa Sameth is the faculty sponsor.

At their last meeting the group learned an Estonian wooden shoe dance, an American military shottish, a Russian dance called a Karavuschuka, and the Virginia Reel.

They plan to learn dances representative of all countries: polkas, scottish, Russian Hopak, which is the Cossack dance; a Sicilian Tarantella; a Portuguese dance called Fado Blanquita; strymans vals, which means mates waltz; balen I. Karlstad, or Ball in Karlstad; tangoes, rhumbas, congas and sambas, and Mexican dances, including the well known Mexican Hat Dance.

Organization of the group began at 8 Sunday morning after the ice breaker dance, and by 4 Monday evening, there were 43 members signed up and \$20 in dues paid. The dues are \$1 per semester, and all revenues from this source will be used to

purchase folk music records.

The group plans to have costumes of white T shirts and levis for the men and white blouses and peasant skirts for the women. They will also have nine-foot blue and silver sashes.

When the club is operating smoothly, they plan to perform for the student body. However, this will not be immediately. Also, non-members will be invited to attend at a nominal charge per couple, after the club is established.

Maynard, acting as spokesman for the board of directors of the group, expressed his gratitude to Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Sameth, Dean Griffin and President Moseley for their aid and encouragement in organizing this club.

Military Classes Boast of Increase

With the largest regular enrollment since the draft upset the pre-war schedule, the University of Nevada ROTC boasts a total of 292 men. Advanced ROTC claimed 48 and the rest of the men are in elementary training.

Military classes will meet for the full 16 weeks of each semester, but drill has been changed to the afternoon and will be held only during the periods of October 1 to December 12, and from March 1 to the date of the annual inspection.

Subsistence allowance has been increased for advanced students from 66 cents to 79 cents per day and an increase of \$7.70 in the uniform allowance for the two year period.

Of special interest to the engineers of the campus is the aircraft maintenance training assigned to the university during the summer. No pilot training as such is given in the advanced ROTC course.

Two major changes in personnel occurred since last year. Authorized by higher headquarters is one captain of infantry who has not yet arrived. This increase was offset by the transfer of Sgt. Claud Morris, who coached last year's rifle team, to San Francisco.

"Excellent" was the rating given to the cadet corps last year, and the eighth successive year that the University of Nevada has been given the highest classification awarded at the formal inspections.

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Art Nelson, Mgr.

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By Galen Hopkins

After distributing by money evenly around the local pubs in Reno, I am once again ready to settle down to the conventional.

Here is a bit of news that has finally come about, and about time.

The veterans administration, in a process of eliminating red tape, have announced that all veterans studying fulltime in colleges and universities will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings.

This streamlined procedure is designed to save time and money by eliminating the need for processing more than 2,500,000 report forms during the coming year.

Veterans enrolled in full time, or part time courses in institutions not on a term or semester basis, but which permit students to complete the prescribed courses when they can, will continue to report their earnings except in those cases where it is indicated that the veteran's earned income is in excess of their estimates.

While on the subject of reporting earnings and making a living on the campus, I would like to pry into a little habit most veterans acquired while in the service. This habit is primarily eating and finding a place to bunk.

The more fortunate veterans who have rooms in the dormitories have their problems. A normal student carrying 16 units has little time for outside work; moreover, after this student has paid \$45 a month for food that is not too good, and \$10 a month for a room, he has little left. To be exact he has \$10 to buy his clothing, necessary laundry expenses and relaxation. Is this normal living?

I would like to take another problem not too uncommon on the campus. There are quite a few veterans who, as a result of their stay in the service, suffer from mild or extreme nervous-

Ninety Men Using Overhauled Gym For Sack Space

Ninety men, most of them victims of the housing shortage, but a few through their own choice, are again using the old gym for living quarters.

This year, instead of the hasty preparations and lack of equipment that greeted the veteran avalanche of last fall, much has been done to improve the conditions and facilities of the old building.

Under the guidance of Girdwood C. Pope, student-in-charge at the old gym, beds have been arranged in groups of four with a table between. A locker for each man has been placed beside his bed. Small study rooms have been opened on the second floor and a library will soon be stocked with current papers and magazines.

Painters Paint

During the summer, painters repainted the latrine and shower room and with the moving of the women's physical education department to the new gymnasium the east end of the building has been opened, adding more shower space.

Recently installed in the new-

ness; moreover, they find it difficult to study in noisy or crowded places.

These veterans, in order to do their university work successfully, have to seek rooms in a private home. These rooms cost from \$25 to \$30 a month. How much does this veteran have left over? Nothing! Does this seem right? Evidently the veterans administration is quite satisfied with the deal.

I could go into the married veteran's problem, but after my army vocabulary was exhausted there would be very little information left in this paragraph.

Someone should look into the facts!

VETS' PAY CHECKS WILL BE DELAYED

Veterans who are expecting their subsistence checks early, may as well give up all hopes until about November 1, Keith Lee, veteran administrator on the campus, advised today.

Nevada students may receive their checks within 30 days, but only if their papers are in order.

Transfer students will have to wait until their papers are received from the colleges which they last attended and the local office has acted on them, Lee concluded.

ly opened section of the building are ten wash basins procured from the army which were originally intended for use in prison cells. All plumbing is completely covered and the handles so arranged as to make their removal almost impossible.

According to Pope, more tables are expected to arrive to allow one table for every two men.

Fred A. Joice, social chairman from last year, has again consented to represent the group in arranging parties and other social affairs.

Not Bad Place

Most of the men seem to be of the opinion that the gym is not a bad place to live, remarked Pope. A few have complained of noise from those coming in late, but feel that as school progresses the offenders will have to mend their ways.

Pat Downes, Vaughn Nugent and David Swensen all are of the opinion that there are many fine fellows in the gym to make the year an interesting one. Richard Lund thinks the gym is not bad but wonders when the heat will be turned on these cold days.

The situation was summed up by Bill Richards with these words, "My intelligence is being sapped so much by homework I can't think of anything intelligent to say about the conditions."

Make the class of '51 the best damn' class ever.

Kilt Group Reports Successful Shindig As Season Starter

The first Highlander fling of the season was reported as a highly successful affair, according to President Chuck Lockart. Like most early semester parties, the affair was held to allow new members and old members to become acquainted.

Held in Highland hall on Saturday night, members were served refreshments and a newly added band was "solid," stated Lockart.

Led by Wes McNutt on the Hawaiian guitar, accompanied by piano and clarinet, the outfit played re-bop worthy of 52nd Street.

Highlanders can expect to look for a bigger and even better band at the next gathering, said Lockart, as McNutt has planned some more additions to his band.

Plaids will be popular with coeds this season. So, as papa will find out later, will be checks—Boston Herald.

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Athletic Schedules Issued to Frats For Fall Sports

Season Opens September 29 In Kinnear Point Race For Hill Crown

The intramural schedules for softball and horseshoe pitching were issued today to each fraternity house and to the independent organization, Dr. John E. Martie, director of the intramural program, announced. The activities will get under way September 29 and will lead the parade of various athletic events the fraternities will engage in this fall.

Softball teams will meet each other once and the team emerging with the best won-lost percentage will take top honors and 100 points towards capturing the Kinnear trophy.

The house with the greatest number of points obtained through intramural athletics at the conclusion of the school year is awarded the trophy, which is symbolic of intramural athletic supremacy. Sigma Nu has possession of the trophy at the present time.

Second, third, fourth and fifth place teams will be accredited 60, 40, 20 and 10 points, respectively.

Rules Outlined

The following rules have been outlined by intramural officials: (1) All games will start promptly. (2) Any team not ready to play at 10 minutes after four will forfeit the game. (3) All organizations must furnish umpires. (4) Organization athletic directors will select officials well before the game. (5) No game will be postponed without the consent of both athletic directors and the intramural director.

The rules will also apply to the horseshoe contests.

Lambda Chi fraternity will tangle with the Independents'

PACK TRACKS

By Bill McFarland
"This is Nevada's Year," is a familiar figure of speech used in this locale every year at this time. However, in past years, that figure of speech was expressed with tongue in cheek.

This year is gonna' be a different story. I got the scoop from Head man Joe Sheeketski a few days ago, and he tells me that this is definitely and positively Nevada's year.

After watching his pigskinners run through Arizona State last Saturday, I'm inclined to agree with Joe Sheeketski, the gent who directs the Silver and Blue.

There is an abundance of beef and football savvy on this year's squad. Coach Joe is trigger quick to tell you that this is one of the finest, hardest working and most talented groups of men he has ever worked with. "They're a good football team," are his words for his charges.

Last week's Lumberjack tussle proved one thing that has been on the minds of Pack followers. Ed Toczykowski definitely proved himself to be the man to fill the kicking shoes of Horace Gillom, sensation of last year's team.

Toczykowski's long boots left little to be desired. Ed is an exceptional punter, in that he is a spot kicker, who'll drop the ball where the safety man ain't.

Believe me, that is a necessary weapon to have against such guys as Forrest Hall, Herman Wedemeyer, Jake Leight and other speed demons the Nevadans will face this fall.

It's no secret that this year's schedule is the toughest in Nevada history. Playing such outfits as USF, Oregon, St. Mary's, Tulsa and Detroit is plenty of action in any league. And you know, Coach Joe appears to be just the man to field a squad that will give any of those teams a busy afternoon of football.

COAST TO COAST, ALMOST

Another interesting item concerning Nevada's chances in big time football is that a very distinguished gentleman by the name of Bill Stern, top-flight sports announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, was all set to air last Saturday's encounter at Mackay Stadium.

Unforeseen circumstances prevented his being present. But, a very reliable source has it that Mr. Stern will, if possible, air one of Nevada's games before

the end of November. Bill Stern, or the NBC hasn't confirmed such an arrangement, it is only a likely possibility, and it would be a feather in Nevada's cap should such an arrangement work out.

As for the outcome of Sunday's shindig with USF. It's a toughie from where I sit. Nevada has a host of seat backs to throw at Ed McKeever's aggregation. However, the Dons still have Forrest Hall, the guy who ran berserk against Nevada last fall. If the Wolves can bottle him up, it'll be the Pack's ball game.

1947 Wolf Pack Topples Arizona In Grid Opener

Nevada's Wolf Pack, 1947 style, unleashed an array of scat backs against the Arizona State Lumberjacks last Saturday on the Mackay gridiron, running up a 50-0 score in their season's first test.

Gaining 422 yards from scrimmage, the Wolves presented a different type of offense than was expected from a club that led the nation in total yardage via the aerial route last year.

Only on two occasions did the Sheeketski men strike pay dirt on passes. A 10 yarder from Mike Mirabelli to Scott Beasley in the third quarter and once again in the fourth stanza on a 18 yard shot from Ed Toczykowski to Darwin Farnsworth.

Featuring the running display was Teddy Kondel's 44 jaunt to pay dirt. Ed Klosterman set up two touchdowns with tricky excursions around the ends and later scored two TDs on off tackle slants.

Workhorse Lloyd Rude busted through the line for Nevada's first tally in the waning moments of the first quarter.

Dick Trachok, on the trickiest deceptive play of the afternoon, slipped past the entire defense untouched for another score in the third canto.

Turk Eliades proved that defense isn't his only talent by squirming and twisting through the Lumberjacks on numerous occasions.

Particularly outstanding was Ed Toczykowski's punts good for a 44 yard average. Another kicker did himself well, Dan Orlich's kickoffs averaging 56 yards per boot.

Arizona's only threat came in the first quarter when the scrappy Jacks junched and passed their way to the Nevada nine yard line. However, penalties nullified their bid in the scoring column.

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Additional Seating Set for New Gym

In order to meet the demand of an increased student body, 600 additional seats will soon be installed in the new gymnasium, stated Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

The seats are part of the original construction program, and have the unique feature of telescoping into the wall. They will be placed along the north and south lower walls.

Students will occupy the north side of the gymnasium instead of the south, this coming basketball season, added McDonnell.

Cheering Section Bleachers Ordered

Arrangements are being made to have additional bleachers installed in the new student body cheering section.

Many who attended the Arizona game were unable to find seats, and were forced either to stand or sit on the grass in front of the bleachers.

In order to keep from discouraging the student body, the office of graduate manager is hoping to have new bleachers installed by the next home football game against Portland University, October 11.

Down the Dons.

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The sweltering sun melted the required dollar out of nearly 400 pockets, the Sagen head indicated.

Sagens were assisted in their

sales by Jerry Wyness and his Sagens.
Reports were that all large size caps had disappeared before the half, but some rooters can still be fitted in the smaller size caps at the ASUN building.

"Hey, pop, I just seen . . ."
"No, son, where's your gram-mar?"
"That's it, pop, I just seen her fall out the window."

Tau: What kind of a dress did she wear to the party last night?
Snake: I can't remember; I think it was checked.
Tau: You don't say! That must have been a real party.

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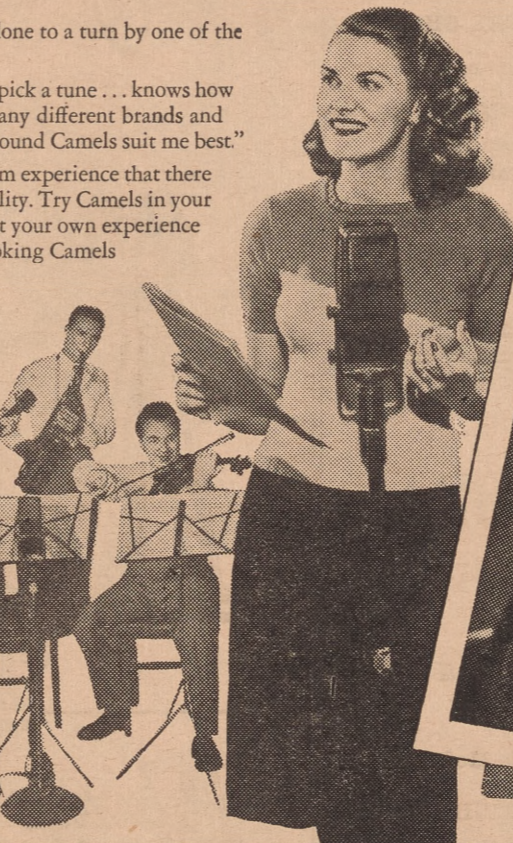
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Thirty Members Added to Roster Of Nevada Profs

Arts and Science College Gets Biggest Number Of New Names

Nevada's faculty list for the fall semester has been swelled by the addition of 30 new members, according to an announcement from President Moseley's office.

College of arts and science drew the largest number of new members. The English department, with five new names on the roster, has more new members than other branches of the college.

Second place went to the college of engineering with five additions to their staff. The college of agriculture, along with the library, have one new member each.

Of the new faculty members, Dr. Harvey Irvin Fischer, formerly of the University of Hawaii, is the only exchange professorship from outside the United States. Dr. Fischer obtained a BS at Kansas State College in 1937, and a PhD at the University of California at Berkeley. He is now assistant professor in the department of biology.

Lone Addition

Lone library addition is Edith J. Holmes, now order librarian at the university. Mrs. Holmes received her certificate of librarianship at the New Jersey State Library Commission in 1915, and her BA at the University of Nevada in 1938.

Another biology department newcomer is Richard Gordon Miller, instructor. He received his BA from Principia College, Illinois, in 1936, and an MS from Cornell in 1941.

John Craig Sheppard, now assistant professor of art, received a BFA in painting in 1938, and a BFA in sculpture in 1938 at Oklahoma University.

New members in the chemistry department of the college of arts and science are Robert James Morris, instructor, and Shirley Marolyn Campbell, fellow instructor.

Morris obtained a BS, Uni-

versity of Idaho, 1936, an MS from Idaho in 1938, and a PhD from Ohio State University in 1947. Miss Campbell graduated from Nevada in 1947 with a BS degree.

Instructor in the department of economics, business and sociology is John Scott Brittan, BA, Montana State University, 1942; MA, 1946, and PhD, 1947, at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Paul H. Jensen, new education instructor, received a BA at Dana College, Nebraska, in 1933; BD, Midland College, Nebraska, 1935, and PhD, University of North Dakota, 1938. Raymond Guild Gray, new Nevada education lecturer, obtained a BA at Nevada in 1936.

The English department tops the list of new faculty with five new members. They are Gareth Hughes, lecturer; Milton Miller, instructor, BA, University of Wisconsin, 1947; Louis Brewer Hall, assistant, BA, Pennsylvania State College, 1939; Katharine Rebecca Price, instructor, AB, Barnard College, 1940, and MA, Columbia University, 1942; Mettie Ann Winston, instructor, BS, Westminster College, 1930, and MA, Teachers' College, Columbia, 1942.

Foreign Language

New to the foreign language department are Gordon Harper Marsh, instructor, BA, Columbia University, 1936, and Rose Marine Meredith, assistant, BA, University of Nevada, 1947.

New history and political science lecturer is Edward Maslin Hulme, AB, Stanford, 1897, and AM, Cornell, 1902.

Three members have been added to the mathematics department this fall. Included are Abram Venable Martin, assistant professor, AB, Presbyterian College, South Carolina, 1936, and PhD, Duke University, 1940; E. Allan Davis, instructor, AB, 1940, and MA, 1944, at the University of California in Berkeley; and Robert Wilson Houser, assistant, BA, Oberlin College, 1947.

Only new member in the music department is Robert Zareth Tate, assistant professor, BS, 1941, and MA, 1944, at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Another new member is Assistant Philosophy Professor Kingsley Blake Price, AB, 1938, MA, 1942, and PhD, 1946, at the University of California in

Berkeley.

Marjorie Ann Price, AB, Arizona State College, 1947, is the new physical education instructor for women.

The physics department has added assistant professor Jay Madsen Hansen, BS, University of Utah, 1941, MA, 1944, and PhD, 1947, at Columbia University.

Four Join Staff

Four members have recently joined the teaching staff in the college of engineering. Two new instructors in the electrical engineering department are Joseph Lyman Earl, BS, University of Nevada, 1947, and William Bodden Fair, BS, California Institute of Technology, 1943.

John Henry Thompson has been added to the geological engineering staff as assistant professor, AB, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, and MA, University of Colorado, 1943. Professor Thompson is also Nevada's new assistant professor in geography.

Another new member of the geological engineering teaching staff is Gordon F. Jacober. Jacober will serve as an assistant professor. He holds an AB from Johns Hopkins University, granted in 1941.

Nevada's new mechanical engineering instructor is William Van Tassel, Jr., instructor, BS, University of Nevada, 1943.

The only new member on the college of agriculture's teaching staff is Associate Agronomy Professor Joseph Henry Robertson, AB, Nebraska State Teachers' College, Peru, 1928, MS, 1932, and PhD, 1939, at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Hayes (to son departing for Nevada): Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you.

Hal: I'll try hard, dad, but you know how those things leak out.

First School Meet Held Wednesday

Wednesday morning saw approximately 1100 students meet in the new gymnasium to attend the first assembly of the current school year.

University President John O. Moseley introduced 32 new faculty members and spoke briefly to the assembled students.

Incidental music was offered by the university orchestra under the direction of Prof. Robert Tate. Prof. Tate also gave violin solos of "Spanish Dance" and "Leibesleid." ASUN President James Glynn, officially welcomed the student body.

Miss Nona Lee Tuttle sang "Waltz Song" and Prof. Theodore H. Post directed the students in singing two verses of "America, The Beautiful." The Reverend John R. Ledger

of the Trinity Episcopal Church read the invocation and offered an invitation to the churches of Reno.

Others who gave brief talks were Mrs. Barbara Pinjuv, director of the campus YWCA, and Attorney Albert Hilliard.

Dr. Sears Speaks To Chemical Group

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Sacramento section of The American Chemical Society held in Reno, Saturday, September 20. He discussed "the position of rare earths in the periodic table."

The talk was heard by 15 members from various schools in the Sacramento valley, and by 40 members from Reno. After the talk the members attended a barbecue dinner held at the California building in Idlewild Park.

Organization Meet Set for Squares

In hopes of again organizing a faculty group to learn square dancing, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department of physical education for women, this week sent out a notice asking all interested in such a group to attend a meeting this evening at 7:30 in the new gymnasium.

A folk dance group organiz-

ed last year, although small, had a very successful program, according to Miss Sameth. The meeting this evening is for the purpose of deciding plans of organization.

Miss Sameth emphasized that this group is for the faculty only as students have organized a folk dance group of their own.

ANDERSON PINNED

Dorothy Anderson is wearing Gene Mills ATO pin.

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