

Registrar Releases 1948 Honor Roll

In an exclusive release to the Sagebrush, Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar at the University of Nevada, listed those students who distinguished themselves during last spring semester.

This honor roll represents the top five per cent of the total student enrollment at the close of the semester. At least 15 credit hours taken during the semester were necessary for eligibility.

The list is as follows:

Name	College	Avg.	No. Hrs.
1. Summers, Maclin	A&S	4.00	19
2. Reed, Edward	A&S	4.00	18
3. Braun, George O.	A&S	4.00	17
4. Yturbe, Bonifacio	A&S	4.00	17
5. Ireland, Patricio	A&S	4.00	16
6. Lowden, John Leroy	A&S	4.00	16
7. Carruth, Norma	A&S	4.00	15
8. Guio, Dexter	A&S	4.00	15
9. Peirson, James	Engr.	4.00	15
10. Anderson, Carol Ruth	A&S	3.94	16
11. Kaplan, Abe	A&S	3.93	16
12. Adams, Herman	A&S	3.87	15
13. Olesen, Barbara	A&S	3.87	15
14. Constantinidou, Angeline	A&S	3.85	20
15. Crawford, Irving	A&S	3.84	18½
16. Childs, Robert	A&S	3.80	20
17. Heywood, Helaine	A&S	3.76	16½
18. Wengert, Robert	Engr.	3.76	16½
19. Ussery, Huling	A&S	3.75	16
20. Boynton, John	Engr.	3.73	16½
21. Holland, Richard	Agri.	3.72	18
22. McKissick, Howard	A&S	3.71	17
23. Lund, Clarence	A&S	3.70	16½
24. Martin, George	A&S	3.69	16
25. McLaughlin, Leonard J.	A&S	3.69	16
26. Miller, Marnie	A&S	3.69	16
27. Creel, Lyle	A&S	3.67	18
28. Sieber, Richard	A&S	3.67	18
29. Sullivan, Timothy	Engr.	3.67	18
30. Read, Robert	A&S	3.67	15
31. Rippe, Ben	Engr.	3.67	15
32. Grotgut, Eugene	A&S	3.65	17
33. Helstowski, John	A&S	3.65	17
34. Blair, Joan M.	A&S	3.62	16
35. Gubler, Delmar	A&S	3.62	16
36. McCray, Elinor	A&S	3.62	16
37. William, Mercedes	A&S	3.62	16
38. Foulkes, Harvey	Engr.	3.61	18
39. Borge, James	A&S	3.61	15½
40. Whitney, Scott	A&S	3.60	20
41. Laughlin, Priscilla	A&S	3.59	17
42. Kirkbride, Loren	Engr.	3.56	18
43. Cunningham, Donald	Engr.	3.56	16
44. Malone, Robert G.	A&S	3.56	16
45. McBride, Emma Jeanne	A&S	3.56	16
46. McNeilly, Harold D.	Agri.	3.53	19
47. Spirig, John J.	A&S	3.53	19
48. Tinning, Kristian	Engr.	3.53	19
49. Malk, Marguerite	A&S	3.53	17
50. Rittenhouse, Franklin	A&S	3.53	17
51. Trachok, Richard	A&S	3.53	17
52. Brunton, Arthur	Engr.	3.53	16
53. Piccinini, Marian C.	A&S	3.53	15
54. Thomas, James	A&S	3.53	15
55. Fryberger, Fay	A&S	3.52	16½
56. Gibson, Robert	A&S	3.50	18
57. Brown, Charley W.	A&S	3.50	16
58. Saurenon, John	A&S	3.50	16
59. Tulloch, Alice	A&S	3.47	19
60. Denton, Nixon	A&S	3.47	15
61. Hess, Louis C. Jr.	A&S	3.47	15
62. McTavish, Jane	A&S	3.47	15
63. Molk, Ashley	Engr.	3.47	15
64. Cayton, Edith	A&S	3.45	16½
65. Brunton, Mary Lou	A&S	3.44	16
66. Dodds, Douglas	Engr.	3.44	16
67. Drown, Lora	A&S	3.44	16
68. Hitchens, Lois	A&S	3.44	16
69. Trail, Jane	A&S	3.44	16
70. Welch, Rosemary	A&S	3.44	16
71. Arenaz, Pablo	A&S	3.42	19
72. Chesley, Velda	A&S	3.41	17
73. Houghtaling, Earl	Engr.	3.41	17
74. Nielsen, Marion	A&S	3.41	17
75. Ramelli, Theodore	Agri.	3.41	17
76. Lee, John P.	A&S	3.40	15
77. Myers, Robert	A&S	3.40	15
78. Picollo, Marvin	A&S	3.40	15
79. Stuck, Raymond	A&S	3.40	15
80. Wait, Richard	A&S	3.40	15

WSSF Sec. to Visit Campus

Dick Thomas, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will be in Reno tomorrow. While here, he will meet with representatives from each fraternity and sorority house, and other organizations on the campus, Jean Howden, YWCA secretary, announced recently.

Thomas, who will be passing through Reno, will visit the campus between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday morning.

He will discuss the World Student Service Fund, which is a part of the world-wide World Student Relief, with the view of coordinating WSSF activities on the Nevada campus and on other schools in this district.

Rex Jemison, student body president, and Bonnie Molignoni will meet Thomas at the airport.

The meeting is to be held in the YWCA office in the basement of Stewart Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Senate Dusts Off Worn Out Issues In First Meeting

The Wolves Frolic is on again! After being shelved for one year the annual Homecoming presentation by Nevada students is scheduled to come out of its smotherings.

This and other important developments resulted out of the first senate meeting of the school year held in the ASUN building last Wednesday night.

Because the Frolic had gone in the hole in the past it was decided not to present it in 1947.

This year, according to the senators, the Frolic will be just as good as those in previous years. Bob Creveling was named chairman of the event.

To Charter Train

The senate will also investigate the use of a chartered train for the coming Saint Mary's-Nevada football game in San Francisco. If the gas shortage continues the students will probably use the chartered cars 100 per cent strong.

John Michael was selected as head yell leader again. Mark Bray will head the rally committee.

Other appointments by the senate included Don Metzger as Homecoming chairman with Sue Broadbent as co-chairman, and Pat O'Brien as assembly chairman.

Harry Varischetti and Bill Devolin were appointed as co-chairmen of the card stunt committee.

Wolf Heads

Rex Jemison, ASUN president, told the senate about a novel idea concerning miniature wolf heads. The wolf heads would be worn as masks by students when Nevada scores a touchdown. According to information at hand the masks could be purchased for around 35 cents. A sample and a definite price will be available by a novelty manufacturer in the near future.

Wally Green, president of the Blue Key, told the senate that his organization would not police the campus for parking violators. Car registration will be held up until a decision is reached by the senate on whom shall do the job.

Nevada Rifle Team Faces Hot Season With 230 Matches

Making more than 230 challenges to over 70 schools, the University of Nevada this year is preparing a stiff season for rifle match firing. Three teams will represent the university in the nationwide competition: varsity, ROTC and girls.

This year's number of challenges is the greatest yet made by the University of Nevada. Outstanding schools, included West Point, Annapolis, University of Pennsylvania, University of California and others on the list of those challenged.

Last year's scores show the University of Nevada holding enviable records for all three teams: the varsity with 21 wins and four losses, the ROTC with 19 wins and four losses, and the girls with 19 wins and two losses.

The matches, operated under authority of the National Rifle Association, are known as postal matches. They will be fired on the University of Nevada range with the scores sent by mail to other schools each week. Matches will be fired with the .22 caliber rifle at 50 feet indoors.

All students interested in firing a rifle or trying out for the teams are urged to sign up at the range as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Students planning to attend the Nevada-San Jose football game have until 5 pm September 22 to get their seat reservations in to the graduate manager's office, it was announced today.

In order to secure enough seats for the Wolf Pack rooting section the graduate manager must have the reservations in by the Wednesday deadline.

Housing Problem Still in Existence, Griffin Reports

Accommodations Lacking For Married Veterans In Housing Units

Have you ever wondered how the old woman that lived in a shoe housed all her children? Perhaps she could take lessons from the university this year. All applicants for housing have been placed, revealed Dr. R. S. Griffin, dean of men.

Rooms designed for comfortable living with two to a room are accommodating three. Even the old gym, never meant for sleeping quarters, will house 100 men for the fall semester.

Greeks Crowded

Sororities and fraternities have felt the pinch along with the university housing committees. Rooms will be "doubled up" and trailers parked behind some houses for the influx of students.

Married veterans seemed to be the hardest hit with 100 applicants still waiting for space in the trailer court on Victory Heights, both filled to capacity. The trailer court lists 36 couples living there with 112 couples in Victory Heights.

Absolute Limit

At present, Lincoln Hall is housing 127 men. Originally designed for 72, the hall has reached its absolute limit. The veterans dormitories are housing 150 men with two in rooms meant for one.

Both of the women's dormitories are filled with three women in each room where two were assigned a few years ago.

Priority has been established for entrance to the men's dorms. Dr. Griffin, who has handled most of the housing for the students since the veterans began returning in such large numbers, established the system to insure fair treatment of all students.

Seniority places the man first in the old gym, then the vets dorms, and finally at the top, Lincoln Hall.

Plans Made

Attempts are being made to secure additional dormitory facilities for the men and if obtained will mean erecting another building behind Lincoln Hall. If the attempts are successful, the old gym will be returned to class work with probably the military taking it over as an armory.

Graduate Manager Offers Services As Student Bank

All campus organizations whose funds are not already handled by the office of graduate manager were urged today to investigate this service.

Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, stressed that this service is offered without cost to any organization on the hill and is, perhaps, the best insurance available in keeping financial matters straight.

Complete information concerning this banking procedure can be had in mimeograph form on request to the graduate manager.

Nevada Air ROTC Doubles Record Set Last Year

Keeping pace with the nationwide celebration of Air Force Day tomorrow, the University of Nevada air ROTC this year will boast the largest enrollment ever attained.

With a total of 50 students taking specialized training for commissions in the air force reserve in addition to an outsize enrollment among basic students, the program for advanced air training on the Nevada campus has more than doubled last semester's record.

"On the first anniversary of our air force as an equal partner with the army and navy, I congratulate those who have helped make the University of Nevada air ROTC an important source of leadership for this great and growing organization," Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, PMS&T, said yesterday.

"The role of air power in the defense of the nation has taken on new meaning in the past few years. It is entirely fitting that the University of Nevada has helped shoulder the new responsibilities of air power," Colonel Parker said.

Citing the fact that today's air force consists of seven major commands plus five overseas air commands, Lt. Col. Bruce Cator, assistant PMS&T for air, declared that the specialized training received by Nevada air cadets is contributing an important share to the overall program of providing well trained personnel in handling the world's best equipment.

"Without the most efficient human element, the finest type of aircraft this nation could produce would be worthless against attack," Colonel Cator said.

The curriculum offered advanced air students at the University of Nevada includes specialized courses in aircraft maintenance engineering and air force administration and personnel management. These courses are theoretical, with practical work given at a six-week summer camp.

"Though flight instruction is not given at the university, the air force encourages air ROTC graduate to participate in a flight program after receiving their commissions," Colonel Cator said. Flight training will be limited to those who can pass the physical requirements, however. A student to receive this training would apply for two years active duty and would take the instruction in grade as an officer.

The air ROTC program at the University of Nevada was inaugurated in 1946. At that time, only eight students enrolled in the advanced course. There are now 96 air ROTC units in colleges and universities throughout the country with a total enrollment exceeding 29,400 students.

Air ROTC courses are designed to produce college trained officers for the regular air force, the air force reserve and the air national guard. They are conducted on a four-year basis and are divided into two major categories, basic and advanced, each providing for two years of instruction.

Basic training is given in subjects common to both air and ground trainees. In the advanced courses of the last two years, students receive their specialized air training.

ARTEMISIAS WAITING

More than 500 Artemisias are waiting to be picked up by their owners, announced Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager.

If you have failed to receive yours, stop in today.

Blue Key Outlines Campus Parking Rules

NOTICE

All organizations wishing their membership lists included in the Blue Key student directory, must have the lists turned into Dr. Moseley's office not later than September 24, it was announced by Ty Short, directory editor. Also, all students wishing to make changes of address or telephone numbers may do so next week in Dr. Moseley's office. Short also stated that the directory will go to press not later than the 27th, and the student price will remain at 25 cents.

It is the plan this year to include all information pertinent to the student body as well as the faculty, administration and students.

VA Field Officers Review Requests Under New Rulings

Veterans Administration field offices reviewed 3868 veterans request for GI bill training during July to determine whether training benefits could be made available under terms of recently enacted legislation banning avocational or recreational courses under the GI bill.

VA approved 1340 of the requests. It deferred final action on 2455 others because the information submitted was considered inadequate to determine whether the training would be in connection with present or contemplated businesses or occupations.

Veterans whose requests are in deferred status have been informed that they may request vocational counseling, after which VA would make a final determination.

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Traffic regulations for the fall semester were released today by Blue Key, campus traffic administrator. Commencing Monday, September 20, the rules will go into effect and will be enforced between the hours of 7 am and 10 pm every day except Sunday when the Reno police department is directing the traffic.

The following are the regulations as they stand:

1. All cars, with the exception of off-campus visitors, parking on the campus must be registered with the parking control administrator through the office of student body president, and the parking permit sticker must be displayed on the lower corner of the windshield on the side opposite the driver.

2. Members of the faculty may use the zones reserved for faculty parking or any zone not otherwise reserved or restricted.

Members of the staff, other than faculty, may not park in zones reserved for the faculty but may park in zones reserved for staff parking or any zone not otherwise reserved or restricted.

4. University students will park only in the parking lots north of the Agricultural Extension building and in the Mackay Stadium parking lot or in any zone not otherwise reserved or restricted.

5. University owned vehicles may park anywhere that their business requires with the provision that they be registered as university owned vehicles.

6. Parking in the following areas is prohibited at all times, regardless of the exceptions in paragraph one.

(a) Along the main street of the campus.

(b) Along the street in front of Lincoln Hall.

Joe Sheeketski Begins 2nd Season; Jake Lawlor, Dick Evans Assistants

Starting his second year at Nevada, Head Coach Sheeketski has a football squad short on quantity but long on quality. Coach Joe has about 38 men to face the tough nine game schedule, however, of this number, 32 are lettermen.

Last year was Sheeketski's first term as Wolf Pack mentor and Nevada had what many sportswriters and fans term the most successful year in history as the Wolves won nine, lost two. Sheeketski's 1947 gridders were also the first Nevada team to participate in a bowl game which they won from North Texas State 13-6 in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Nevada athletic director has been in coaching for 15 years, minus three spent in the FBI during the war. He is a Notre Dame graduate, class of 1933. While there, he played on the last Rockne teams as a right halfback during 1930-31-32.

Upon graduation he was appointed assistant coach under Dr. Eddie Anderson at Holy Cross, holding that position for five years and taking over head reigns when Anderson left in 1938. During the war Coach Joe worked for the FBI as a special agent for three years.

Alma Mater
In 1945, Joe was named assistant at Notre Dame and Iowa before being named Nevada's athletic director and head football coach in the spring

Local Boy
A product of Nevada, Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, line coach, graduated from the university in 1930. While an undergraduate Jake was a stalwart on the football and basketball squads.

After graduation he played a few years of Pacific Coast League baseball with the Sacramento Solons before going into teaching. He coached at Virginia City and Delano, California High School before coming to the University of Nevada in 1942. He returned to Delano in 1944 for one year and then came back to the hill as head basketball and track coach and assistant football mentor.

Iowa Ironman
End Coach Dick Evans graduated from the University of Iowa in 1940 where he played on the same team with the famed Nile Kinnick. He went into pro football and played with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals during the next four seasons.

He served in the Marine Corps during the war and coached the Santa Barbara Marines in 1945, winning nine and losing two. In 1948 Dick was PE instructor at Long Beach City College and acted as assistant football coach and head basketball coach. He was serving in that capacity when offered the end coach job at Nevada in August of 1947. Dick also coached the frosh cagers.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The following is taken from an advertisement prepared by Warner and Swasey, machine tool makers of Cleveland.

If every Communist knew what every sane person in a capitalist country knows—the high standard of living which capitalism makes possible, the price of individual accomplishment, the satisfaction of knowing you can go as far as your own abilities and ambition will take you, the security of justice, the joy of knowing your son can go even farther than you have gone . . . if every Communist knew the facts about capitalism, there wouldn't be any Communists.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Disregarding all selfish interests, Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, will continue its thankless job tonight with the traditional get-together dance.

This organization has rendered more constructive service for the benefit of the entire campus and has received less credit than, perhaps, any other group on the hill. However, that is the way they prefer to operate. They are not seeking the glory that attracts so many other campus groups; rather, their interests lie wholly in making Nevada a better, more efficient institution than it already is.

This being their way, the least we can do is give them our cooperation and support—a thing we haven't done in the past.

Previous to this semester Blue Key men have, to the best of their ability, attempted to police the campus in an effort to enforce the existing parking regulations. This enforcement is necessary due to the short-sightedness of the majority of the students in realizing the need for traffic regulations.

During the past year many violators, instead of admitting their wrong and accepting the fine, began a vicious campaign of name-calling against the men donating their time and effort. This stupidity has resulted in Blue Key refusing to police the campus this semester. The university will now need to hire someone to perform the task that Blue Key did willingly without charge.

The dance they are sponsoring tonight is strictly a non-profit affair. Admission fees will barely cover the cost of the orchestra and decorations. In fact, the organization has gone into the hole many times in the past because the students have failed to give support. If we let them down again we're very likely to find ourselves in a similar predicament to the traffic incidents.

Blue Key is working for us—let's support Blue Key.
SEE YOU AT THE DANCE TONIGHT

1948 FOOTBALL SEASON

Most of the students interested in the Nevada Wolf Pack are somewhat indignant concerning the 1948 football schedule. As one student puts it, "We're being sold short with only two home games."

There is no doubt about it, the situation is a hard one to take. However, let's analyze the issue.

In the last two seasons the Wolf Pack has proved itself mightier than most teams coming from colleges and universities five times the size of Nevada. This meant that the Pack needed big, tough opponents for its 1948 schedule if they were to stay in their class. If the coaching staff had wanted to sacrifice the Pack's reputation they very likely could have scheduled a half dozen or more small schools and played the entire season in Reno. Such a deal would have brought greater howls than those coming fourth at present.

Admitting the above to be true the question arises as to why we don't invite the larger schools to Reno. The answer is a matter of dollars and cents. It takes thousands of dollars to equip, train and transport a football team of a caliber such as those matched against Nevada this season. Consequently, these teams must demand a fairly high guarantee each time they play. Reno has neither the facilities or population to support such a game. A good example of this point is the fact that the entire population of Reno could fill only half of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Do you think that tradition is the only reason we play St. Mary's at Kezar each year?

The situation isn't as bad as most rooters want to make it. Of the nine varsity games being played this year, only two are actually out of reach of the average student. They are the University of Tulsa at Tulsa and the University of Wichita at Wichita. The others, aside from the two in Reno, are within easy driving distance. If you are like most American college men and women, you'll find that a little spice is gained by visiting another city for a big game. Any student who has followed the Pack to San Francisco for a St. Mary's game will substantiate this argument.

This season we will have in Reno, besides the two varsity games, two freshman games which can certainly prove just as satisfying to Nevada rooters as their experienced counterparts. Remember that the frosh team is composed of the Kalmans and Heaths of tomorrow.

An explanation of how the coaching staff is planning to supplement motion pictures for the benefit of those unable to attend the games will be found elsewhere in this paper.

CHESS TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR MEETING

A school-wide chess tournament will be planned at the Chess Club's first autumn meeting next Friday, announced Barney Childs, president.

Chess enthusiasts may appear

with or without a board for the gathering to be held in room 17 of the temporary building.

The reason some girls have to keep on their toes is because of the heels who keep after them.

Prof. Post Elected Concert President For Coming Year

Community Concert Season Program Is Announced By Group Head

Theodore H. Post, chairman of the music department at the university and newly elected president of the Nevada Community Concert Association, recently announced the three artists who will appear in concerts sponsored by the association in Reno this winter.

The Revelers, a men's quartet, will open the season November 4. They will be followed by Spivakovsky, one of the great violinists, on December 22. The last concert will be of the pianist Cassadessus, hailed as one of the greatest, who will appear February 14.

Professor Post announced that if sufficient tickets are sold, a fourth concert will be arranged.

The association has secured the use of the civic auditorium in the State building for the presentation of the concerts this year, Professor Post stated. This building will seat more than previous accommodations. Reduced rental of the building will enable the association to bring higher priced musicians to the city.

Student tickets can be secured at the music office in the Education building. These tickets are selling for 3.60 including tax, Professor Post stated. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts.

Jean Howden, secretary of the YWCA, has announced that ushers for the concert will be sponsored by the YWCA and women volunteering for the job will be given free season tickets.

Professor Post was elected president of the concert association recently at the annual meeting of the association. He replaces Samuel Platt, Reno attorney, who has been president of the organization since 1935.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Grace Armbruster, vice-president; James Santini, re-elected secretary; W. W. Hopper, treasurer, and members of the board of directors include Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Herz, Sam Houghton and Mrs. Ethel Zimmer.

Flattery is only soft soap, and soft soap is about 50 per cent lye.

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Billions of Dollars In GI Insurance Reinstated by Vets

More than 1,900,000 veterans reinstated nearly 21 billion dollars of lapsed National Service Life Insurance in the 15-month period before the July 31 easy reinstatement deadline, Veterans Administration said.

During July the last month in which the reinstatement program was in effect, over 280,000 veterans reinstated nearly one and three-quarters billion dollars of lapsed NSLI.

The easy reinstatement program permitted veterans to reinstate lapsed insurance by certifying that their health at the time of reinstatement was as good as it was at the time of lapse. Normally, no physical examination was required regardless of the period the insurance had been inactive.

With the expiration of this program on July 31, veterans still were permitted to reinstate on a comparative health basis within three months from the date of lapse. After three months, however, the insured must pass a physical examination.

Sigma Xi Slates Noted Chem Orator

Dr. J. Kaplan, national lecturer, will speak on "The Upper Atmosphere of the Earth" Tuesday at 8 pm in the Mackay Science Hall.

Kaplan is a professor of geophysics at the University of California. His lecture is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, national chemistry fraternity here on the campus. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Navy to Sponsor Chem Research By Dr. Sears

The United States Office of Naval Research has announced that it would sponsor a research project by Dr. George W. Sears, chemistry professor here.

Start of the research was begun by Dr. Sears several years ago. The project is on new methods of analysis involving Columbium and Tantalum, chemical elements. Dr. Sears is also making a study of the reactions involved in both.

Funds for the needed equipment and chemicals will be supplied by the Office of Naval Research. The naval office also advised Dr. Sears that it would sponsor a research assistant to aid him.

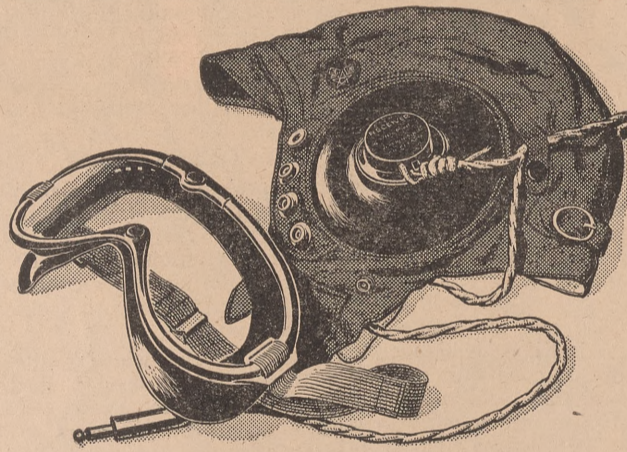
New equipment recently added to the chemistry department for research use includes: a Beckman quartz spectrophotometer with a flame photometer attachment. These instruments



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are now installed in the new basement laboratory. They were acquired through cooperation with the Food and Drug Laboratory and Research Council.

Two projects are now under way through the use of the new photometers. One project is being done by Walter Schulz, chemistry student. Schulz is under the direction of Dr. Sears. Don Lyman is conducting the other project under direction of Dr. Morris, chemistry instructor. Lyman is a transfer student in his second semester here.

A new member of the chemistry department faculty is Dr. John W. Suttan. His field of special study is in physical

chemistry. Suttan received both his M.A. and Ph.D. at Stanford University where he held two post-doctorate fellowships. One fellowship was with the duPont Company, and the other was with Lever Bros. Co.

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Pledging Program Steals Limelight In Greek Houses

Rushing occupied the time of the fraternities this past week as the brothers gradually drifted back for the beginning of another school year.

Between registration and meetings for all freshmen, four fraternities have crowded in either buffet dinners or picnics, and a fifth house has a dinner planned for Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the rushing early with an open air buffet dinner Sunday evening. Johnny Lee, chairman of the rushing committee, stated that about 60 fellows attended the dinner.

Further rushing luncheons have taken up the week and will continue this coming week.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at the home of Mrs. Shaw just outside Reno. Eric Richardson, chairman of the pledge committee, introduced pledges at the "first place" buffet dinner.

A coke get-together and party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house started the rushing Monday evening. Matt Klemaszewski, chairman of the pledge committee, was in charge of the party.

Idlewild park was the scene of the Sigma Nu picnic Wednesday. Plenty of eats topped softball, volley ball and other games. Al Barbieri was in charge of the rushing and the rushees present at the picnic.

Bob Little, chairman of the Theta Chi pledge committee, reported an alumni and pledge get-together dinner at the house Friday evening.

MEN'S LITERARY CLUB TO MEET OCTOBER 1

The Circle, a creative and critical literary activity for campus men, will meet about October 1, said Barney Childs, president.

A faculty member will be scheduled to speak at that time, he added.

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New House Mothers Take Over Duties At Women's Dorms

New house mothers are starting the semester at Artemisia and Manzanita Halls. Formerly neighbors on the University of Washington campus, Mrs. E. B. Drew of Artemisia, and Mrs. Nellie Palmer of Manzanita meet again in Reno.

At Washington Mrs. Drew was social director for the Delta Zeta sorority; Mrs. Palmer for Alpha Delta Pi.

New furniture has also been added to Manzanita Hall. The funds for the living room set were donated by residents of that hall.

Freshly painted walls and ceilings, varnished furniture are seen in Artemisia Hall.

Rushing Program To Begin Sunday

A simplified rushing program will occur on sorority row next week, said Bebe Munn, president of Pan-Hellenic, inter-sorority group.

Each sorority will hold two parties a day of 45 minutes duration: twice as many but brief than those formerly held. No entertainment will be featured except at the last parties on Thursday. Refreshments will be served, a beverage at the afternoon gathering and a light snack in the evenings.

Prospective rushees will meet at the Education auditorium at 10 am tomorrow to learn directions for the week from the Pan-Hellenic council. Women who did not sign for rushing during registration may do so at this time.

All campus women as well as rushees are invited to the introductory tea to be held from 3 to 5 pm Sunday at the four sorority houses. Guests will be led through each of the Greek homes which are situated on Sierra Street.

Silence (no communication between sorority women and rushees except during formal parties) will end Saturday, September 25, at 2 pm.

Campus Sororities Poised for Week Of Rushing Events

The rushing season with its meetings, dinners and more meetings is almost here for the sororities on the campus. Each house seemed poised for the observation tea to be held this Sunday. All other activities seemed aimed at that goal.

Pi Beta Phi reported the only party of the week with an informal get-together for the members and pledges. Singing of songs seemed to take care of most of the evening. The coming rushing week will be handled by Eleanor Sweatt for the Pi Phis.

Marilyn Tavernia has charge of the rushing for the Tri-Deltas and will bear the burden of the work this coming week.

Gamma Phi Beta has appointed Pat Fee as chairman for rushing week, while Gwen Byrd will take the same responsibility for the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Spank the Spartans.

Along Fraternity and Sorority Row

By Dolly LeGoy

How would you like to take a little trip around sorority and fraternity row through the courtesy of the Sagebrush? Well that's just what we have in store for you if you stick around. Hop on, grab a seat and hang on, 'cause here we go!

Starting over on Highland Terrace we see Dwight Peterson busily unloading his clothes and getting ready for the new grind. Out hops Bob Gifford, president of Sigma Pi fraternity. Bob has been in Reno all summer keeping his fraternity on the ball. The Sigma Pi's are a new organization on campus and it takes a lot of work to get a new group started.

From here we drift on down to Evans Avenue where we hear a band (?) playing. This couldn't be anything but the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with Al Cecchi cracking the whip.

By making a right turn and then a left we find ourselves right in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Lake Street. See! There is Matt Klimaszewski carrying a big box. Matt is prexy of the Phi Sigs.

Now, going down the street a little farther we see Jack Smith, president of Theta Chi, busy unloading his car. Jack just returned from a Theta Chi convention in Boston.

Here we make a right turn and go a couple of blocks west, and then another turn to get back up to 710 Sierra Street where we find Betty Burr, president of the Gamma Phi Betas, getting things shaped up for the fall semester.

Now on up the street a little and here we see a building with a new face. It looks familiar, but different. This is the Delta Delta Delta house and there is Doris Hanson, prexy, admiring the "new look." Right

next door we see the Kappa Alpha Thetas helping the Tri-Deltas admire their new home. In the crowd you can see Pat Crandal, KAT president, sizing up the job that has been done on her next door neighbor's house. Look, there is Barbara Gould, president, on the porch of the Pi Beta Phi house, Hi Barb!

Now we turn left on University Terrace and drive about a block where we see Ed Reed, president of the Alpha Tau Omegas, rushing around trying to get situated.

We go north on Virginia Street a block or so and we find Marge Friend trying vainly to get a big trunk in the door. Marge is the president of the Artemisia Hall Association and why don't one of you guys give her a hand with that trunk? Thanks.

On a right turn we find ourselves in front of Lincoln Hall and there is John Michael, president of Sigma Rho Delta, unpacking his car. He says it is going to be a great year.

We drive up the street a little and see Mike Galli, Lambda Chi Alpha president, as he arrives from the hills. From here we drive around behind the Lambda Chi house and the Tau house and go down 11th Street until we come to Manzanita Hall where we see Mary Zorzacki, the president of the Manzanita Hall Association, mak-

INDEPENDENTS INVITE UNATTACHED STUDENTS

All unaffiliated students are invited to meet with the Independents in the basement of Stewart Hall Monday at 7:30 pm. David Hamilton, president, will preside at the Barbs' first meeting of the year.

Plans for a Lake Tahoe picnic to be held September 25 will be outlined by Wallace Kurtz, social manager.

SNACK BAR SLATED FOR REDECORATION

The student center will be closed for redecoration and repairs for one week beginning next Wednesday, announced Jean Howden, YWCA secretary, today.

ing ready for the new school year.

Up from University Avenue walks Al Barbieri, prexy of the Sigma Nus. Al is a popular student around campus and a great favorite with the Snakes.

Well, gang, this winds up another Sagebrush trek. We'll see you next year.

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Rondell Shaw, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, has announced the admissions charge will be 60 cents per person.

Helping Shaw are Ty Short and Bob Vaughan.

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WEDDING BELLS RING

Keith Lanning, junior student and member of SAE fraternity will marry Miss Donna Bunnell of Reno Saturday morning at the Gordon Avenue home of Governor Ted Carville in San Francisco.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Wolf Pack Points to Opener with San Jose State

Injury List Forces Scrimmage Let-up In Daily Workouts

Offensive Drills Stress Precision Blocking; Quick Ground Game

Nevada's Wolf Pack, hexed by a flock of pre-season injuries which have curtailed scrimmage sessions, moved through two-a-day workouts this week preparing for next Friday night's opener with the Spartans of San Jose State.

Coach Joe Sheeketski had to mix head-knocking drills when ten of his boys wound up on the injury list after a rough scrimmage a week ago.

Injured are: backs, Stan Heath, sore shoulder; Sherman Howard, chest bruises; Willard Elder, pulled leg muscle; Bill Osborne, pulled muscle, and Paul Stimac, charley horse. Linemen include Louis Mendive, turned knee; Tom Bell, sprained ankle; Jack Carmody, bruised shoulder; Frank Sanches, hurt leg, and Dan Orlich, bruises.

All except Bell and Mendive are expected to be ready before game time at San Jose.

Blocking and more blocking is being stressed in daily drills being held afternoons at Clark Field and evenings in Mackay Stadium where the Wolves are adjusting themselves to night game conditions.

Sheeketski pointed out that his running game needs improving, especially blocking assignments in shaking loose his array of seat backs.

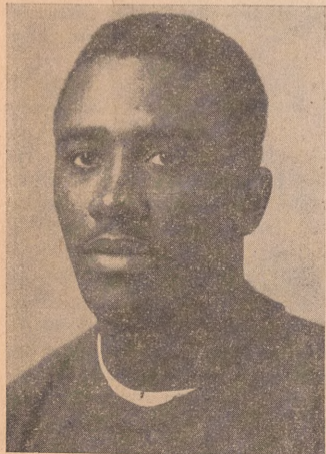
Nevada's passing game is fairly well set with Stan Heath and Alva Tabor doing the pitching. Tabor may be called on to carry the passing load if Heath, 14th leading passer in the nation last year, doesn't return to peak form by next week. Baring further mishaps, Heath will probably be ready to go within a week.

Big Buster Tilton, veteran tackle, drew a lot of praise from Sheeketski this week for his aggressive performances in the line. Buster was described by the Nevada mentor as being the most improved player on the squad, and this year should be his best.

Probable starting lineup for the Pack against tSan Jose are: Dan Orlich, LE; Tom Reinhardt, LT; Ken Sinofsky, LG; Bob Corley, C; Frank Sanches, RG; Fred Leon, RT; Scott Beasley, RE.

Stan Heath, if ready, quarterback; Tommy Kalmanir, and Dick Trachok, halfbacks, and Sherman Howard, fullback.

Sheeketski, Heath and Tabor journey to Palo Alto this weekend for a look-see at the Spartan aggregation in their game with Stanford.



Sherman Howard, fleet 195 pound colored fullback is expected to carry big part of Wolves offensive ground attack. He's been hitting the line with powerful thrusts in early scrimmage sessions. Old time observers reminded of Marion Motley antics while watching this converted end perform new chores.

Spartans Loaded, Yet Coach Moans

In preparation for the season's opener against Stanford Sept. 18, San Jose State gridmen have drawn the wrath of Coach Bill Hubbard.

The Spartans got off to a spirited start in early drills but lately have been ragged. According to Hubbard, who is a perennial crying towel artist, his boys have fallen well behind schedule. He is particularly unhappy about the blocking and execution of offensive plays.

In scrimmages last week, the play was so ragged, Hubbard has had to sacrifice time in which he hoped to install defensive formations in order to

give extra signal drills and more blocking.

With all his troubles, Hubbard has 24 returning lettermen to form the core of a squad facing a stiff 12-game schedule. With that number of monogram winners, a coach is considered loaded.

Lettermen backs include quarterbacks Chuck Huges and Pete Denevi (All-CCAA, 1946); halfbacks Steve O'Meara, Capt. Billy Parton (second team Little All-Coast, 1947), Fred Magini, Bill Schmel and Harry Russell; fullbacks Jack Dempsey Donaldson (All-CCAA, 1947), Fred Silva and Fred Lindsey.

Returning linesmen who have won letters include ends Dean Sophia, Junior Morgan, Mel Stein, Erie Johnson, George Keene, and John Stanfield; tackles Art Allen, Jack Faulk and Harley Dow; guards Joe Juliano (2nd All-CCAA, 1946, 1947), Jack Lercari and Vico Bondietti; centers Bob Pifferini (Little All-Coast, 1947), and Dick Voris.

Tough Go
Nevada Coach Joe Sheeketski believes that lineup of talent is going to give his Wolf Pack one of its roughest California engagements next Friday night when the two clubs square away at San Jose.

Santa Clara Eleven Pack Foe Nov. 7; Meets Cal Manana

Santa Clara's Broncos, Wolf Pack opponent in Sacramento November 7, runs into one of the biggest football obstacles on the Pacific coast tomorrow afternoon, when Len Casanova's lads move head-on into mighty California.

Should the Santa Clarans upset everything and play the Bears a rough and tumble contest, then Nevada will have some idea of what to expect come November. At any rate it is a safe bet that someone from U of N will be on hand to draw up a complete report on the play of the Broncos.

In this week's full dress inter-squad game, the field generalship of Casanova's three senior quarterbacks was pleasing. Quarterbacks Al Martin, Moe Chavez and Bill Sheridan each connected with a TD heave. Left end Ellery Williams and right wingman Don Keck looked very capable on the receiving end of the aerials.

The 27-7 triumph of the varsity over the reserves has con-

vinced Casanova that the Broncos most certain means of consistent yardage is through the air. With such break-away runners as speedy Hall Haynes at left half, and wto-year veteran Vern Hare at right half, the Santa Clara ground game will be used primarily to advance the pigskin if trouble by air occurs.

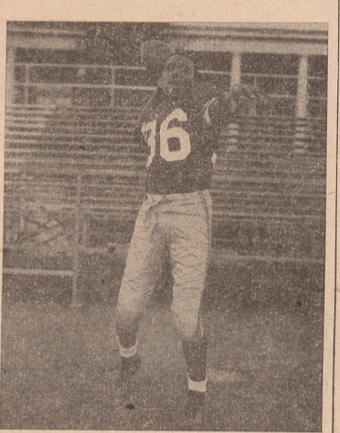
Not the least distressed over California's might, the Santa Clara camp is confident that they can give Mr. Bear a full afternoon in tomorrow's opener. The consensus around the field house at Ryan Field is that the Broncos have everything to gain and little to lose in their first game. Taking a lesson from the final '47 game, in which the Broncos tallied 19 points in the first three minutes against a very surprised St. Mary's Gael eleven, through daring quarterbacking, the San-

ta Clara club feels that their sky tactics could pay off in '48.

The "No Visitors Allowed" sign has been out this week at Ryan Field as headman Casanova brought out the secret stuff from the bottom of the bag.

Stan Heath, 1947's 14th best passer, completed 59 of 134 tosses.

MAY DO PITCHING



Alva Tabor, number two quarterback, will see plenty service against the Spartans. Especially if Stan Heath isn't fully recovered from a sore arm. This wiry back has been tossing long and accurate passes in fall drills.

Sheeketski Attack To Center Around Aerial Offensive

"We're going to be a passing team," were the words of Head Coach Joe Sheeketski, as he sent Wolf football players through blocking drills stressing protection for passers early this week.

Working on the throwing end was Alva Tabor, rangy colored quarterback who has been pitching 'em consistently since Stan Heath, number one signal caller and top marksman, has been bothered with a sore arm. Heath is expected to be in shape for the opening kickoff at San Jose next Friday night.

Sparkling on the receiving end of Tabor's tosses was Tommy Kalmanir, speedy halfback. Kalmanir led the nation in passes received for scores in 1946. Jim Wilson, Scott Beasley, Harold Hayes, Carl Robinson, Dan Orlich, all ends, were also pulling them out of the air.

Welcome frosh.

Frats Set Sights On Kinnear Prize In Mural Race

Defending Champ, Sigma Nu, Out to Retain Grip On Athletic Cup

Before new frosh have time to adjust their "rooters caps," the race is on between all campus frats to determine which house will win this year's Kinnear trophy race.

The well known trophy, which is the symbol of interfraternity athletic supremacy, resides at present atop the mantelpiece of Sigma Nu. The Snakes won it for the second year in succession last year by outclassing the rest of the field.

Since its inception the trophy has been won by the ATOs 11 times, Lambda Chi twice and Sigma Nu twice.

It is believed that a much closer race looms this year with all frats having their sights on custodianship of the cup. Sigma Nu however has expressed no intentions of relinquishing the prize and it'll take strong contention to take it away, so say the boys on University Avenue.

All houses have voiced their desire to relieve the Sigma Nu of the coveted award, and each frat is preping its charges to move in and conquer.

One of the most interesting races in Kinnear trophy competition looms for the coming season.

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In order to make up some of the slack in Nevada's home game football schedule, Coach Joe Sheeketski announced this week that he would bring those away-from-home games to the campus in the form of moving pictures.

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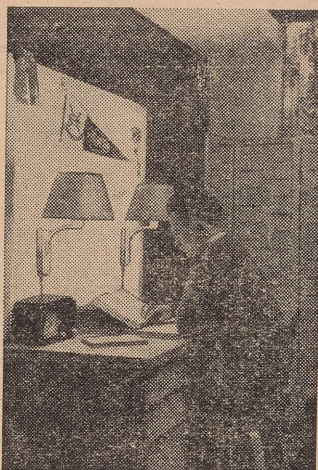


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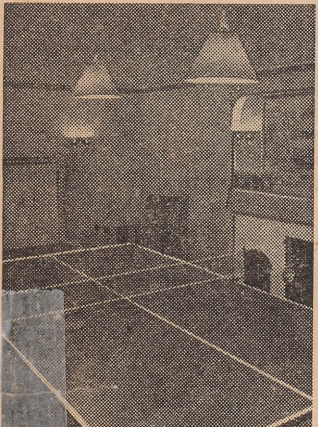
Tips on Wiring for Better Lighting In Study, Play Room and Workshop



When convenience outlets are spaced every twelve feet along the wall, lamps can be placed near play and study tables. Well-spaced outlets eliminate the need for unsightly extension cords and make it possible to rearrange furniture where desired. For the type of activity shown, adequate light is insured when the floor lamp is supplemented by illumination from ceiling, wall or valance fixtures.



Two pin-up lamps over a desk will supply adequate study light if general illumination is provided elsewhere in the room. A light-colored board behind the desk prevents eye-tiring contrasts and concentrates light on book and desk. Wiring tips: Install a triple outlet, or two duplex outlets, near the desk to serve the lamps and radio. Outlets in the study, or bedroom, should be spaced every 12 feet.



Ideal wiring for recreation rooms includes a ceiling outlet for every 150 square feet of space, plus outlets for supplementary wall or valance lighting. A convenience outlet should be placed every 20 feet when a wall is unbroken by a door, and in every space between doors when it is over three feet long.



For glare-free, uniform light over large areas, electrical specialists recommend outlets for several fluorescent fixtures. Other wiring musts in the workshop include duplex outlets for the electric drill, soldering iron, power saw, lathe, planer, etc., and a 20-ampere circuit to provide ample current for the tools.

Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name—Home Town	Pos.	Exp.	Age	Wt.	Ht.
—	Anderson, Deloy—Ely, Nevada	C	Frosh	23	196	6.1
53	Barger, Floyd—Perkins, Oklahoma	T	Var.	23	220	6.1
50	Beasley, Scott—Sullivan, Indiana	E	Var.	24	200	6.1
28	Bell, Tom—Las Vegas, Nevada	G	Var.	22	200	6.3
54	Carmody, Jack—Chicago, Illinois	G	Var.	20	210	5.11
59	Caruso, Carmel—Newtown Site, Penn.	C	Var.	24	220	6.
32	Collett, Bob—Babbitt, Nevada	E	None	19	180	6.2
33	Corley, Bob—Long Beach, California	C	Var.	23	210	6.1
30	Davis, Jack—San Diego, California	C	Var.	23	185	5.9
18	Elder, Willard—Nichols, Iowa	H	Var.	21	165	5.9
14	Ensslin, Ted—Norterville, California	H	Var.	21	145	5.6
35	Fisher, Herman—Las Vegas, Nevada	F	Frosh.	19	190	6.
47	Grevich, Mel—Ft. Landerdale, Florida	T	Var.	24	190	6.2
42	Hayes, Harold—Ft. Landerdale, Florida	E	Var.	22	185	6.2
39	Heath, Stan—Menomonee Falls, Wis.	O	Var.	21	190	6.1
41	Hopper, Floyd—Compton, California	T	Var.	22	220	6.4
52	Hopper, Fred—Compton, California	G	Var.	20	210	5.10
45	Howard, Sherman—New Orleans, La.	F	Var.	24	190	5.11
24	Kalmanir, Tommy—Jerome, Penn.	H	Var.	22	165	5.8
15	Klosterman, Ed—San Diego, California	F	Var.	24	165	6.2
12	Kondel, Ted—East Rutherford, N. J.	H	Var.	20	165	5.8
40	Leon, Fred—San Diego, California	T	Var.	23	210	6.
49	Linderman, Duke—Oak Park, Illinois	E	Var.	26	200	6.3
46	Mendive, Louie—Battle Mountain, Nevada	E	Frosh	23	190	6.
17	Morris, Bill—Las Vegas, Nevada	C	Var.	21	170	5.10
48	Orlich, Dan—Chisholm, Minnesota	E	Var.	24	215	6.5
25	Osborne, Bill—Long Beach, California	F	Trans.	22	205	6.
57	Reinhardt, Tom—Jasper, Minnesota	T	Var.	22	200	6.2
26	Robinson, Carl—Visalia, California	E	Var.	20	165	5.11
27	Sanches, Frank—Sacramento, California	G	Var.	23	175	5.10
31	Sinofsky, Ken—East Rutherford, N. J.	G	Var.	21	205	6.
51	Stimac, Paul—Mt. Iron, Minnesota	H	Trans.	19	190	6.1
16	Subda, Johnny—East Rutherford, N. J.	H	Var.	20	175	5.9
36	Tabor, Alva—Savannah, Georgia	O	Var.	23	185	6.
43	Tilton, Richard—Evansville, Indiana	G	Var.	21	230	6.
21	Trachok, Richard, Jerome, Penn.	H	Var.	23	170	5.10
37	Wilson, Jim—Philadelphia, Penn.	E	Var.	21	195	6.3
23	Zippman, Bill—Chicago, Illinois	C	Var.	21	185	5.9

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During the conference, Griffin was cited for efficiency in the manner Nevada has expedited veterans papers at the

university. Dean Griffin was told during this time that the University of Nevada was also outstanding for prompt payment of veterans subsistence checks.

Dean Griffin has greatly aided the local Veterans Administration in regard to campus veteran affairs. In addition to his many other duties, he is also a chairman of the Victory Heights veterans housing project.

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 (e) Students who wish to protest a citation may do so at a special committee session to be held on the last Tuesday of the month at 4 pm in the office of the dean of men.
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