

Hello on the Hill
Dance Saturday
Night
At the Old Gym

UN OF N Sagebrush

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First All Greek
Presents
See Stories and
Pictures, Pages 4, 5, 8

VOLUME XXXV, No. 2

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, September 25, 1959

JUDGING ABILITY PROBED

Student Court Set For Sept. 30 Start

The student court, last year's most controversial campus issue, will begin its one year trial term after September 30, when five justices are selected by the Senate, Barbara Heward, nominations board member, said this week.

The five justices will be picked from ten names which will be submitted to the Senate by the nominations committee.

Members of the nominating committee are Miss Heward, George Allison, Lynn Walsh, Jim Meguire, Elso Fritag, Don O'Donnell, Chuck York, Delano Whipple, Jean Rivkin and Dan Sobrio, student body president.

The function of the court will be to sit in judgment over cases which are referred to it by the offices of the Dean of Student Affairs and the dean of women, Miss Heward said. Just what the court actually would do was unclear last year. Several revisions of its constitution were ordered by the faculty discipline committee when its chairman, Dr. Thomas Tucker and University President Charles Armstrong found the document faulty.

Acceptance of the court for a one year trial basis was declared following an all school election last December. Further controversy was aroused when the question as to when the one year trial would begin.

In a spirited Senate meeting last spring the legislative body decided that the one year basis would begin once the court was put into actual operation. This was the recommendation of past Student Body President Dick Bryan. One Senator, Don O'Donnell, told the Senate that the trial period should have begun at the time the court was accepted by the students. The Senate, voting against O'Donnell, declared that the trial period could not begin until the court was in actual operation.

Enrollment Sets New Records

New students registered at the University of Nevada this week as early tallies showed that the Reno campus is headed for a record high enrollment.

The tally late Monday evening showed the Reno campus enrollment for daytime students at 2398 while evening enrollments totaled 27. The Las Vegas campus had a marked increase as the total enrollment counted 735 students. The grand total enrollment figure of 3603 still gave the men a substantial majority over the women students.

Registrar Clarence Byrd is projecting a total enrollment of some 4000 full-time undergraduate students by the end of registration week as compared to the 2100 of last year.

Other categories are expected to add at least 150 daytime students to the total while evening adult study classes will probably range above 600 students.

SEARCH IS ON FOR KEY MAN

Someone, who shouldn't, has a set of keys to the rooms in Lincoln hall.

Reno police officers are investigating burglaries which occurred in three of the hall's rooms last Saturday. Each of the rooms had been entered in a manner indicating that the thief had a set of keys, police officers said.

Reported stolen were a pair of slacks from one room, \$1.50 from another and an undetermined amount of money from a third. Occupants of all three rooms have stated that their doors were locked.

Girls Are Wanted For New Wolves Frolic Jobs

Six prop girls are need for the Wolves Frolic, but not the backstage denimed variety. These girls will be glamorous additions to the show, assistant professor, Charles Metten of the department of speech and drama, has announced.

The young ladies must have certain specifications of face, figure and hair color. The girls must have full length evening gowns, with covered shoulders, in either white or pastel colors.

According to Professor Metten "They will be a vital part of the Wolves' Frolic."

Any girls who are not in a skit should contact Professor Metten in 13T or should call extension 227.

Greek Week to Start Today

The University of Nevada campus fraternities and sororities start an abbreviated Greek Week this evening. It ends Sunday. The week is a national event for college fraternities and sororities.

The first annual Greek Pledge Presents at which new pledges of the fraternities and sororities will be introduced will begin Friday at 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Country Club. The program will open with the introduction of fraternity and sorority pledges by dancing.

Saturday morning continues Greek Week with a joint fraternity-sorority mass meeting. President Charles Armstrong will introduce guest speaker Dr. U. G. Duach, who will discuss the administration of Greek organizations. John Madariaga, president of Inter-fraternity conference, will also speak on Greek organizations. Miss Barbara Swart will introduce district and national officers.

In the afternoon the fraternities and sororities will discuss the

(Continued on Page 5)

Nominees Attend Disguised Meeting

Should armed policemen patrol the stands and arrest students who drink at football games? And should alumni tipplers be arrested too?

These questions were directed to potential justices of the student court Tuesday at a meeting of the nominating committee, a reliable source told the Sagebrush.

The prospective jurors were not informed that the meeting, which was disguised as a general discussion group, was to be a heavily deciding factor as to whether they would be recommended to the Senate for the judicial posts, the source said.

The questions were presented by Dr. Jerry Wulk, assistant to the dean of student affairs, and Dan Sobrio, ASUN president.

Prospective Justices

Prospective justices attending the meeting were Jim Westfield, Eleanor Bonnefant, Joyce Casazza, Patsy Plumm, Chuck Dyer, Sally Atcheson, Jean Rivkin, Carol Thix, Doug Salter, Jud Samon, Fred Decker, Bob Berry, Stan Terrell, Brenda Higley, Marilyn Nelson, Ross Rosenbaum, Bonnie Ramos and Margot Berney.

Members of the nominating committee attending the meeting were Barbara Heward, Dan Sobrio, Pat Reynolds, George Allison, Jim Meguire, Lynn Walsh, Don O'Donnell and Elsa Freitag. They will nominate 10 of the above to the Senate Sept. 30.

In answer to the above questions, one student asked whether it was legal to drink at the games. Sobrio said no. The student then said, "Arrest them." Popular opinion held that drinking problem was getting out of hand and that something should be done.

One student recommended that Reno police officers not be utilized in the enforcement because they would have the power to book students. Once the newspapers picked up the story, unfavorable publicity would be shed on the University, the student contended. Another student recommended that the services of a private agency such as the Reno Patrol Police be used, which does not have the booking power.

Internal Crackdown

Others felt that the enforcement should come from within the University student body. One student recommended that the living groups enforce the no-drinking policy.

The real stickler at the meeting was the alumni question. Several of the students mentioned that they had seen alumni drinking at the game. Some pointed out that it would be difficult to arrest townspeople and alumni.

Court Jurisdiction

It was suggested that the student court, if it is put in operation, handle cases of students drinking. Dr. Wulk stated that at other universities, student judicial groups handle the problem.

Recommendations will be taken to the Senate by Sobrio, Dr. Wulk said.



NEW SONGLEADERS—Six freshmen women were named this week as songleaders. They are (top row, left to right) Weeze Reynolds, Lynn Fry and Janet Lagomarsino; (bottom row) Kay Kirm, Beth McKenzie, and Shirley Smith. The songleaders' first appearance will be at the football game tomorrow evening.

The Hot NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

A figurative bomb burst recently when Professor Charles Metten outlined his policy for this fall's Wolves Frolic to a group of students at Leadership Conference.

Professor Metten quickly let the group know that if he was to be director of the show, his policy would be followed. Disagreement came when he laid down requirements for backdrops and settings. The director said that three stools, three half stools, a table, and a single backdrop could be used by all skits, but that they could not use more material. He said that with this similar setup being used by all the groups, the stress would be on the acting in the skits.

Some students brought out that their organizations had already spent considerable time and money in preparation of individualistic backgrounds. Professor Metten's answer to these students was that it was unfortunate, but such settings would not be used.

In 1949 the Senate in a Frolic policy statement, required that any director of the show must be familiar with past Frolics. Professor Metten, being new on this campus, evidently does not fulfill this qualification. His policy came as a shock because it is different than any effected in the past Frolics. Persons used to the grandeur of "black light" settings and the individualism in backgrounds have opposed his ideas of simplicity. And certainly they are justified in so doing, because the often elaborate backgrounds which students have created have been responsible to a large degree for the Frolic's successes.

On the other hand, Professor Metten looks like a man who knows what he is talking about. From his experience at similar shows in other universities, the director has formed new ideas. He is aiming for a unique show with a somewhat more professional touch than past Frolics have had. The theme of simplicity has proven successful recently on both television and on the stage.

While the Professor has broken some of the traditional bonds in the Frolic, his "new" ideas will probably prove successful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR, the SAGEBRUSH:

No doubt many of you have noticed the amount of drinking that is being done by students at the football games. Admittedly, the students are not alone in this activity, for visitors and guests have also been observed drinking at our games. Many of you laugh off regulations and warnings about alcoholic beverages on University premises, but I can assure you that it is no funny matter; for indeed this has developed into a real and serious problem.

On the first hand, we are not demonstrating to our own team and coach the respect and support that they are due. At the Western Colorado State game one of our players was nearly hit by a beer bottle. Our coaching and athletic staff were amazed at the increase of drinking at the games. Our players would have been justified in being ashamed of their so-called cheering section.

Secondly, we are demonstrating to our guests that perhaps some of the charges against college students at large are true and justified. What would you think if you were in their position? Be honest with yourself.

I am petitioning each and every one of you to help us solve this problem. Intoxication is not necessary or in good taste at any University function. Most people enjoy the excitement and fellowship of the games—don't YOU spoil their evening. In this regard, and because of the above mentioned reasons, you may expect at all future games strict enforcement of the University code. This enforcement has the backing of myself and virtually all other student body officers. Thank you for your cooperation, and let's all make it a point to put a stop to this poor display by members of our student body.

DAN SOBRIO,
ASUN President

Zim's Zymes

by CATHY ZIMMERMAN

News-worthy events in the beginning of the social whirl at Nevada were taking place from the intimate offices of the Student Union director to the smoke-filled parlor of the Little Wal . . . Everywhere within hearing distance of the bell on Morrill Hall, students were busy unintentionally giving me material for this column.

Manzanita Hall was the scene of a massive fire drill Wednesday night as the smoke pouring from the second floor balcony came from smoke bombs. . . . Pledges in the Tri-Delt house put dry ice in the kitchen sink which had a smaller, but identical, effect on the actives. . . . an SAE pledge lost his pin to an off-campus cutie after wearing it proudly for two hours. . . . an unidentified man wandered through Artemisia Hall's second floor and no one woke up. . . . Another SAE fell out of bed, cut his face on a coffee can, and an ambulance was called. . . . Another broke his leg in the game . . . really a bad weekend for the SAE's.

Readings of Lady Chatterly's Lover, given by appointment only, will continue this week in Don Rasmussen's private office.

Observations around campus . . . Robert L. Brown is walking without the aid of a cast . . . several freshman co-eds are limping after a rigorous week-long tryout session for song leader . . . Professor Robin Hood has joined the journalism teaching staff in the status of "visiting professor" . . . new advisor and counselor Dr. Jerry Wulk is amazed at the lack of student problems at the University . . . Freshmen and sophomores are parking their cars in Clark Field as requested.

Rushing, rushing, and more rushing ended Sunday, and rushees added a pledge pin to the ribbons, dinks and bibles . . . Dinners, parties, and general enthusiasm took over the weekend festivities, and the Ice-breaker dance warmed things up . . . considerably!

Impromptu cheerleaders came through at the game, although obviously uncoordinated, very effective . . . the spirits were catching. . . . the Phi Sig playboys entertained with a "horn."

Traditionally, drinking in the stands went on . . . among the way "sippers" unique devices such as alcohol-filled oranges and imitation binoculars were used . . . hypodermic needles were used to fill the oranges with the "spirit" . . . jugs in five-gallon proportions were passed around spreading germs . . . what price relaxation!

Married over the weekend . . . Sigma Nu basketball hot-shot Bob Ferrari and Pi Phi alum Audrey Bernard . . . over the summer . . . Gamma Phi Diana Morgan and SAE Hank Smith . . . Deanna Merling, VP of Independents and Stan Terrell, president of Lincoln Hall . . . Independents Pat Turner and Clark Gribben . . . Doug Hoggett, ex-campus playboy and singer and hometown Las Vegas gal.

Former Sagebrush editor, turned columnist, Dewey Berscheid, and psychology fellowship scholar, Ellen Saumer, have made plans for a late fall wedding.

The Bird . . . And Like That

Remember autumn as a long-remembered song of yesterday's voices calling in children sounds of chase the wind on the tail of brisk morning air and damp leaves through the woods of the chipmunk and the bobolink, through the ecstatic land of the hunter and the little people in blue denim and tomorrow's thoughts of what to do with the beautiful excess of too much time, like time to fell the road burning beneath someone's dad's car while there on one can of beer and knowing speed-speed like the drum of passing boxcars going East and the excitement and the real freedom for the first time like laughter and yells and incoherent talk in new words provoked by absolutely nothing.

Then somehow the last year of high school is there, then somehow all the boys are clean cut taking turns going steady with Jean Cheerleader—or at least Jean's close friends—while faking the football bit for a Saturday afternoon face to wear to sock dances and Junior Proms because this act is "in," and the only thing twelve years of education has taught you is how to say cool which rhymes with tool and stool and ool which is like saying yeah and lets and you receive an A in English which encourages you to write a theme on "How I Milked My Father's Cattle Back in Winnemucca, Nevada, on the Fourth of July" and were admitted to college even though you were from Tiajuana.

But college is a surprise because football is "out" and the fraternities' secret service is "in" like the pin's the thing, and you have to learn how to sing songs and read sacred little stories about Jockemo Grutts who was a real loser back in 1795 at VMI where he decided to start a welfare service for losers which happens to turn out to be the very first chapter of the fraternity you have the privilege of pledging. It makes you feel sort of small and tingly inside—I mean, the heritage alone, like if you were a first generation American, you know. Then of course if you're a little off color, or your eyes are kind of funny, or maybe your father knew someone on Noah's Ark, well no one's going to invite you up to the house for dinner. But we don't talk about those things like they give you a big brother to explain those things to you, and besides they keep pumping you with "You only get out of the fraternity what you put into it." Somehow they've all seemed to memorize this phrase like quoting Shakespeare or something. Immediately after some tooth filled grin puts a pin on you they start you to work—cleaning floors, raking leaves, waiting table, washing dishes, and like that. Of course there are compensations—parties, beer busts, dances, cocktail prelims, socials, and something labeled friendship and belonging. This goes along for years until like you read your first novel and realize it's more "in" to be "out" than "in" which progresses along with the discovery of coffee and conversation, and this matters and this is college and this is cool like talking Christ and Mr. K. and Peanuts all at once, important mushmouth talk like, "Clyde, you really are a prince."

And Clyde answers, "Huh?"
Then this is it, this is what all the shouting was about—go time, a green neon bubble against red brick, mad stories all about Sally and very old Kings, a cigarette in bed burning to the sound of a train whistle on Sunday afternoon, myriad words in a fish bowl like a disconnected telephone which rings only when it is alone—gibberish like there is never enough time to explain, or desire to be understood. And after all this . . . dies the swan. —GAM

Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

WHAT PRICE PROGRESS? The parking lot, bad enough at best, now looks like the aftermath of an atomic explosion, what with all the construction now underway—especially that of the new Fine Arts building. The building program has brought about one pleasant change: some of the scum has been dredged out of Lake Manzanita to make room for the foundation of the new dining hall. And building wreckers have beat an earthquake to the top of Stewart Hall, forcing the history department to set up offices in the old Student Union building. Doctors take a back seat to "student leaders" who have quarters in the plush new Student Union.

And speaking of scum on Manzanita, the Men's Upperclass Committee appears to be on the job hunting down dinkless frosh—one of the group's more "important" tasks.

"And there'll be no drinking in the stands." Hee hee! Too bad a few pints weren't smuggled out for the benefit of Nevada's defensive backs.

Members of IFC and Pan-Hell are probably busy counting up the loot that came from two-dollar rush fees gouged out of new students who have to be regarded as the softest touches on campus—ribbons, dinks and bibles bringing a tidy profit to somebody—maybe a new felt top for a pool table or other worthy expenditures.

The University family continues to grow, and a new high mark for enrollment is expected. The final figure probably won't be tabulated until sometime after the first of the year. Things are a little tough in the registrar's office.

An increased enrollment brings other problems. The administration brags about the record population, and great modern buildings are constructed. Then some professor with a class of about sixty students will discover a single book (now out of print) in the reserve room and make it required reading. And the first student who gets his hands on it will carry it off to his fraternity house for the rest of the semester. The only answer, of course, is to be first.

And increased enrollment brings more instructors. Our pick of the semester is Mr. Hood, visiting associate professor in journalism. His first name?—Robin, naturally. He takes grades from the rich and gives them to the poor. And some departments (psychology, for instance) will face the increased student population with the same number of instructors as last year.

Rumor has it a Polish immigrant came to this country with a promise of a position at the University of Nevada. The man was said to have been a gifted cellist, but was practically ignored when he got here. He finally had to take a job behind the silver curtain in one of the downtown clubs.

The Phi Sigs (the jerks with the loud horn at last week's football game) will probably be disappointed, but Nikita K. definitely does not plan to include the University of Nevada in his tour of the U. S.

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Last Week of September Finds Many Student Activities Placed on Calendar

A total of seven student activities have been scheduled for the last week of September and the month of October. The list was released by Dan Sobrio, ASUN president.

September 25 through the 27 is Greek Week. This begins with pledge presents at the Hidden Valley Country Club, continuing on Saturday with a convocation and work shops for all Greeks, and ending Sunday with church services. The Hello on the Hill dance is also being held during Greek Week. It will take place Saturday night after the Pepperdine-Nevada football game.

The annual Activities Parade will be held October 1, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the afternoon, downstairs in the student union building. Coordinator of this event is Lynn Spell, Pi Beta Phi.

October 11 the A.W.S. Fashion Show will be held at 3 o'clock p.m. at the Riverside hotel. According

to Pat Reynolds, AWS president, all women students are invited. The fashions are to be by Joseph Magnin's and ten models have been chosen from among the campus living groups. An award will be given to the best dressed co-ed and winner of the women's living group scholarship cup will be announced. The proceeds of this show will go to the A.W.S. scholarship.

October 7 and 9 have tentatively been set for freshman elections, but this date must be officially approved by the ASUN Senate.

On October 24, the Frosh-Soph Field Day, which includes the painting of the "N" and the tug of war, will take place.

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NATIONAL FRAT TO BE REACTIVATED

Re-activation of Psi Chi is now under way. The national honorary society in psychology is being organized after being inactive for several years; its first meeting was last night.

Scheduled as guest speaker was Dr. Willard Day, who discussed "So you want to be a psychologist?" The meeting was mainly social, giving members interested in psychology a chance to meet.

Arnold Dahlke, president, stressed that all students interested in joining Psi Chi should see him or any officer or active member of the organization for further details on activities and membership qualifications. Future planned activities include several guest speakers, field trips, projects and exhibits besides social functions.

The organization has active chapters in 134 schools of higher education and has 15 active and five associate members in the local group. The purpose of the society is to stimulate, encourage and maintain social interaction between students of psychology.

Pack Out to Halt Wave's Revenge

"One of the finest theaters on the west coast will be a feature of the new fine arts building now under construction, according to assistant professor Charles Met-

ten, of the department of speech and drama.

The theater's seating capacity will be 274. The seats will be in the continental manner, no aisles, with individual seats raked, like in an amphitheater. Says Professor Metten, "Every single seat will have a full view of the stage."

There will be two stages, one, a proscenium stage and the other an experimental stage. The proscenium is the arch over the stage. The stages will be fully "trapped" with trap doors opening into the basement below.

In the experimental theater, a closed circuit television station will operate. Also, unusual productions will be staged on the experimental stage, such as "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett.

Master's Thesis productions will also hit the boards in the experimental theater. A drama student will write a play as part of his master's studies.

The stage of the theater runs right into the shop.

The theater will have a full basement, with adequately equipped facilities. There will be dressing rooms and also a prop and scene storage room.

A costume shop will be a further feature of the basement.

The theater will be decorated in Nevada's colors, silver and blue. An excellent lounge, which will have space for art exhibitions, is a further feature of the new theater.

According to Prof. Metten, "We are thinking in terms of opening officially a year from now."

Professor Metten further added, the theater would open with a big drama campaign. Planned are a subscription audience for a drama festival, which would show a different play each week.

Funds To Be Requested To Renovate Morrill Hall

Funds will be sought from the 1960 Nevada state legislature to make a study of the cost of the renovation and preservation of Morrill hall.

Morrill hall, the oldest building on the campus, is the last remaining structure from the university's earliest days. Its neighbor, Stewart hall, has already been destroyed, except for the basement.

The Regents felt that there was enough public support and sentiment attached to Morrill hall that it should be preserved.

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ROTC IS ASSIGNED NEW INSTRUCTOR

The ROTC department recently welcomed Master Sgt. E. L. St. Coeur to its staff for the new school fall semester. Sgt. St. Coeur just completed three and one half years of duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. He enlisted in the service in 1944, and spent three years in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II. A year in Korea climaxed his war time duty.

Sgt. St. Coeur has spent extensive time in Europe, having been stationed in Austria, Germany and Italy. His travels have also taken him to Australia, New Guinea and Japan.

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening. The upcoming Military Ball was discussed. Plans were also made for welcoming new members to the club, as promotions will soon be made in the corps.

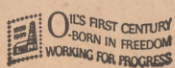
Jot Travis Fountain Business Is Doubled Over Last Averages

Business at the "Tub" in the Jot Travis student union has almost doubled as compared to its daily average last semester.

"Yesterday we sold nearly 100 gallons of coffee, not to mention 20 gallons of milk," stated one of the waitresses.

Bill Adams, former student union board president, said that facilities are becoming crowded, but plans are already in process to make room for all the new coffee-drinkers.

The tentative plan is to move the bookstore into the basement of the new dining hall when it is completed, and use this space for the recreation room. The old recreation room will then be used for the coffee drinkers.



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Homecoming Plans Are Being Perfected for Early October

Plans are now well underway for the staging of the thirty-ninth annual homecoming celebration. This year's homecoming activities will be staged on October 14-17, the earliest in more than a decade.

The 1959 homecoming activities will begin with the traditional sorority open houses on October 14, and conclude with dances for both students and alumni on October 17.

Dave Wheeler, homecoming chairman and a committee of 12 persons are now making final arrangements for the annual celebration.

John Madariaga will be co-ordinator and Barbara Heward will

act as homecoming secretary.

The parade, which includes fraternity and sorority floats, will be headed by Phil Hebert and Bob Van Lydergraf. Dave Quinn will supervise floats and rally chairman Pete Palmer is making plans for the pajama rally.

Halftime activities for the game between San Francisco State and Nevada are the job of Bob Lee.

Publicity will be handled by Bob Brown, and trophies for the fraternity and sorority with the best floats and largest dance attendance will be ordered by Lynn Stauts.

In charge of plans for staging the traditional cross-country foot race will be Bobby Peck.

All sororities and the women's residence halls will be open at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. The open houses will include dancing all evening and refreshments.

The assembly the following morning, which is sponsored by the ASUN assembly committee, will provide entertainment from the student body and possibly from other sources. The assembly is under the direction of Tim Schgrue, ASUN assembly chairman.

The ASUN rally committee will sponsor the rally Thursday, Oct. 16. The rally will begin in Mackay stadium and will include a snake dance in the downtown area.

The Wolves' Frolic will feature a skit from every living group on campus. The homecoming queen will also be announced at the Wolves' Frolic.

The cross country race will begin in Sparks in front of the Sparks Intermediate school on the morning of October 17. The race will terminate in Mackay stadium.

Every fraternity and sorority will enter a float in the annual homecoming parade, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. on October 17. The parade will also feature the homecoming queen and her attendants and many other entries.

The dance on the evening of October 17 will conclude the homecoming activities. The dance will be in the State building in downtown Reno, beginning at 9 p.m.

PI PHI PLEDGES



TRI DELT PLEDGES



'Happy Hour' Is New Addition

A happy hour begins at the "Tub" today, and will be held on every Friday of the semester.

The happy hour will be held at two unspecified times during the day, and will include either free coffee or coke, depending on your choice.

Announcement of the happy hour will be the playing of the "March from the River Kwai" over the speaker system in the student union building, or as Bill Adams, student union board president explained it, "the playing of Colonel Bogies March."

An added attraction to the happy hours on Fridays is that live entertainment will be used. John Winn, a versatile piano player, who can't read a note of music, but can play just about any song you can name—will begin the entertainment today, and probably for the next couple of H-hours, Adams said. Other attractions planned will include combos, jazz groups, and skits.

In addition to the happy hours, every Wednesday evening from 7-9:30, the student union will hold a "Gay Nineties Night." This will not include free coffee, but will include various forms of entertainment, such as live music and group singing.

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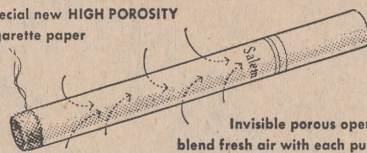
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GAMMA PHI PLEDGES



Two Hundred Seventy-nine Pledges to Be Presented

Tonight, for the first time in the history of the University, 279 Greek pledges will be presented in mass. This is not only the first mass presentation, but the first time fraternities have ever presented their pledge classes in any manner.

In previous years each sorority has held an open house to present its pledges to the University students.

The pledge classes will be presented at the Hidden Valley Country club, in order of their organization's founding on campus. This presentation, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., will be followed by a dance from 9 p.m. until midnight. The presentations and dance are the opening activity of Greek week.

Four sorority houses will present their pledges, a total of 114. Delta Delta Delta took in 31, Kappa Alpha Theta, 32; Gamma Phi Beta, 21, and Pi Beta Phi, 30.

The seven fraternities presenting their classes are Alpha Tau Omega, 24; Lambda Chi Alpha, 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony, 5; Sigma Nu, 58; Theta Chi, 5, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 22.

Delta Delta Delta is presenting Marcia Adams, Brenda Clevenger, Denise Dangberg, Beverly Davies, Dilys Doyle, Lynne Farley, Myrallene Fry, Sharon Harwood, Dee Heimbach, Mary Heward, Shirley Holmes, Bada Jackson, Helen Jacobs, Linda Knobbs, Marilyn Kotter, Beth McKenzie, Marsha Milard, Claudia Moore, Karen Olsen, Linda Owen, Betty Perry, Gay Peterson, Pam Rosasco, Ann Savage, Judy Stratton, Penny Swackhammer, Barbara Timlake, Susan Towle, Patricia Vieta, Lael Walker and Donna Willock.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present Lynn Aguilar, Karma Anderson, Bonnie Barnard, Gayle Beaman, Isabel De Lipka, Linda Dillon, Gloria Elquist, Betty Fantone, Marilyn Fletcher, Nancy Foster, Barbara Hickman, Anne Hollister, Marilyn Howard, Ann Jennings, Carol Keeney, Kay Kirn, Barbara Lightfoot, Nancy McCarlie, Diane McManus, Sue Mitchell, Donal Ruth Murphy, Joanne Nelson, Jean Nichols, Marilyn Peterson, Carolita Pierce, Ann Prida, Donna Sanford, Karen Thoyre, Penny Walters, Linda Young, Leann Zimmerman and Juanita Kay Layton.

Pi Beta Phi will present Brenda Barns, Virginia Bath, Margot Bartlett, Kathy Bishop, Sandra Carrara, Mary Clack, Barbara Coles, Mimi Desmond, Faun Dixon, Sheila Donovan, Susan Forden, Pat Hoystead, Peggy Keller, Kobina Kiser, Carol Koehler, Penny McCollum, Julie Moore, Ellen Murphy, Lorraine Odell, Janie Palzis, Catherine Patrick, Beverly Pincolini, Elaine Piscotta, Carol Richards, Bonnie Roberts, Rebecca

Rose, Jeanne Sadler, Shirley Smith, Susan Sneider, Patricia White.

The Gamma Phi Beta will present Joyce Ahlswede, Eleanor Bergman, Janet Blakely, Patsy Borrks, Marilyn Burkham, Diane Canton, Lois Chanslor, Carla Donica, Liane Frugoli, Mary La Fond, Barbara Hanson, Janet Lagomarsina, Alicann Monaghan, Diane Nungesser, Linda Pearce, Carol Pennock, Marilouise Reynolds, Ann Stephenson, Elsie Weaver and Gail Weber, Diane Moore.

The Alpha Tau Omegas will present Tom Ables, Phillip Bergvin, William Beynon, Lynn Brust, Henry Castro, Ron V. Dohoney, Tim Griffin, Kenneth T. Harrington, Wayne L. Kollodge, William De Ray Lombardi, Vincent Minino, Robert Oats, Bruse Park, Paul Penrose, Harold F. Pepple, Ralph Petty, Dennis Rosch, Clark Santini, David Small, Thomas Seeliger, Tim Thompson, Walter Trainor, Robert Van Dyke and Harold Weaver.

Lambda Chi Alpha will present David Armstrong, Perry Becker, Kenneth Clayton, Dale Donathan, Jim Fee, Dennis Golden, Denis Graham, Leroy Haug, Paul Helms, Robert Henderson, Stuart Higgins, Joaquin Limon, William Kleinsorge, Roderick McInnis, Richard Millick, Macrithie Stewart, Bob Manaugh, Bill Osborne, Jerry Schultz, Alen Van Vorst and Richard Toleno.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present John Anslinger, Robert Backus, Pat Ferrendelli, William Fletcher, Jim Gaumer, James Glasser, Jerry Harding, Dan Halseth, Robert Hawkins, Harvey LoSasso, Jimmie Maine, James Mathewson, Orison Miller, Jim Colgan, Gary Eldridge, Donald Grayson, Tim Grant, Pat Hart, Robert M. Hawkins, Christian Freeman, Peter Palzis, Lawrence Pizorno, David Powell, Keith Roman, Michael Winfield, John Winn and Calvin Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present James Bennett, Richard Corbin, Richard Waner, Henry Welze and William Tuck.

Sigma Nu will present Robert Barengo, John Biancone, Karl Breckenridge, James Bronson, Buck Burkham, Carl Cahill, Tom Case, John Cavanaugh, Tom Cook, Larry Corbett, Thomas Crockett, Dave Cutler, Don Dalton, John Doyle, John Duffield, Frank Eynon, George Fraser, Robert Friedel, Kenton Gallaway, Bob Garcia, Lynn Gerow, Gerald Gribble, Armorf Hanson, Auther Harseltine, Hayden Henderson, Glenn Lawlor, Christopher Lawton, Hal Lessenger, William Lohse, Gary McCsween, David Mendell, James McNally, Ben Menke, William Mortenson, James Murphy, Russell Nash, Bryan Nott, Michael Para-

dis, Jim Parkinson, Robert Rice, Mike Robertson, Larry Sabin, Dave Salter, Michael Sauers, Richard Sholl, Robert Smith, Kirby Spickler, Theodore Stoever, Ted Swan, Joe Torneo, Donald Van Hooser, Robert Vah Lydegraf, George Wade, Bruce Ward, Mike Wedow, Philip Whinery, James Whitehouse, William Wofford.

Theta Chi will present Ross C. Ahnholz, William Cheverie, Dick Kean, Jim Krise, Bob Madsen.

Phi Sigma Kappa will present David M. Allingham, John Argus Barker, John Bauer, Mitchell Thomas Casey, Kenne J. Craig, Bob Frost, Richard L. Gwyn, David Lee Henna, Edward J. Hennessey, Allan LeRoy Bruner, Jerry McCord, Frederick F. Miller, Tom Osborne, Rightly Ralph Perry, Franklin Gray Poole, Robert M. Pyavich, David Rampoldi, Ross Ian Rosenbaum, Phillip William Schacht, Jr., Douglas Elton Smith, Paul H. Smith, Scott Van Duzer.

Must Obtain Parking Sticker

Students who have not obtained parking stickers have been advised to do so immediately by James Rogers, University engineer.

Freshman and sophomore students may park only on the new lot located next to Clark Field, above Mackay stadium, and near Hartman hall. This area may be reached by driving north on Evans

Junior and senior students will receive "Zone A" type stickers which will entitle them to park on the inner campus near the gymnasium.

Failure to obtain a sticker and parking in unauthorized areas will result in citations and tow-aways. Towed away cars may be bailed out with a fine of \$7.50.

Greek Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
training of pledges. These meetings called "workshops" will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be followed by attending the evening football game and then the "Hello on the Hill" dance.

Sunday ends Greek Week with the members and pledges attending the church of their choice and dinner at the fraternity and sorority houses.



KOOL ANSWER

Spanish-American Vet Enters UN

"You're only as old as you feel," says Robert Brambila, engineering student, "and I think I have a great future."

Brambila is 32 years young. This week he began his second stint at the University. In 1897 Brambila was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Keeping up with the space age, Brambila is now aiming for a degree in nuclear engineering.

"Nuclear engineering has a great future," he says, "and I want to be in on the ground floor." Since Brambila left the University in 1897 he has served 43 years in the army, saw action in the Boxer Rebellion, Spanish-American War and World War I and earned the rank of colonel.

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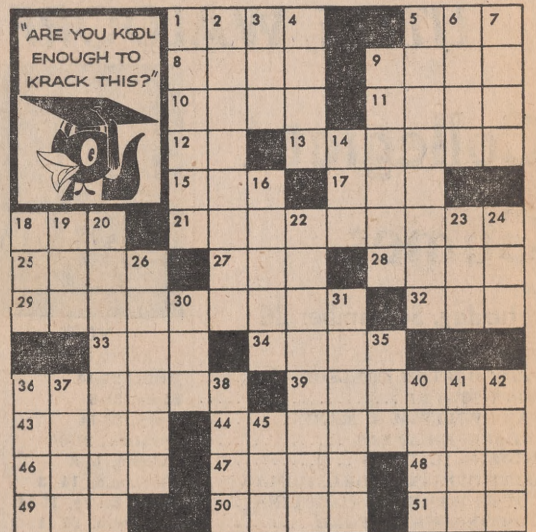
No. 1

ACROSS

1. To touch on
5. Hunter of note
8. Olmedo's home court
9. Drink with many first names
10. Piercing pain
11. Bet first
12. And (Latin)
13. It's time you ___ Kools
15. Short answer
17. Yessir, that's my ba-ba
18. Yale man
21. Tasty parts of kisses
25. Torn
27. Krazy ___
28. Supplements
29. What the Menthol Magic of Kools makes you feel
32. Abbreviated system
33. Texas gold
34. Moslem priest found in Miami
36. Sing
39. Gives the brush-off
43. Latin-class weapons
44. Future U.S. budget figure
46. You need a change: Kools!
47. Is she a Wave?
48. You (French)
49. De mer or de tete
50. Kin of a saga
51. High point of European trip

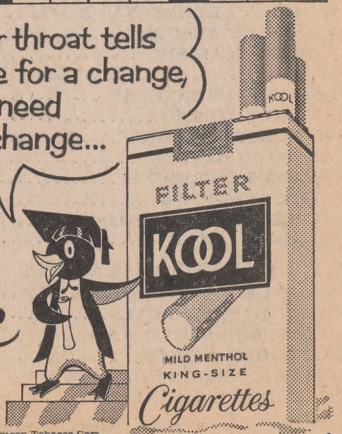
DOWN

1. Frequent follower of sex
2. The bearded gentry
3. Ode item
4. They've got pull
5. Sergeants or can-can girls
6. On the sheltered side
7. Playboys
9. Oriental lap-cat
14. Place for male clinches
16. Algerian soldier
18. Goof
19. Sheltered general
20. Not dressy, but not undressy
22. What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
23. Part of the chain gang
24. Sibilliance
26. Of the clan
30. Cockney helm
31. Flower named for actress Arlene
35. 3/4 of a mile
36. What Kools aren't
37. Space, 2-dimensionally
38. End of a cigarette
40. Heroine of Ramayana
41. The cigarette with Menthol Magic
42. Short cut
45. Hot type



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



Sagebrush Sports Board FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists teams like San Francisco State, NEVADA, Chico State, Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Washington.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Los Angeles, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Wolf Pack Drops Heartbreaker To Colorado Western, 14-13

Statistics don't win ball games and the University of Nevada football team found this out in a heart-breaking manner Saturday night.

Nevada had dominated offensive play through most of the season-opener for both clubs and large, enthusiastic Mackay Stadium crowd was dejected, to say the least, when the final shot was fired.

Tobin, Clyde Sanders and Rod Cook ran well with Tobin leading the way on 79 yards in 14 carries.

Nevada drew first blood in the opening quarter when Peck passed to senior end Tom Whitaker who in turn twisted his way to the goal line on a 20-yard play.

In the second period State then marched 45 yards after recovering a Nevada fumble with fullback Phil Cozzie diving two yards for the TD.

Peck passed Nevada into scoring position in the third quarter and Sanders lugged the leather the final three yards for the Pack's final six points.

That was the way it remained until State launched its final last ditch drive.

It was a tough one to lose for Dick Trachok in his coaching debut. But Nevada showed a lot of strength and promise for this and future seasons.

Up front, Nevada looked strong most of the night with the likes of Chuck Walker, Dan Baldini, Dick Ripley, Frank Nenzel, Bill Daniels, and Martin Murphy.

REVENGE-MINDED PEPPERDINE TO TANGLE WITH PACK TOMORROW

A revenge-minded Pepperdine college football team trots onto the Mackay stadium turf tomorrow night to do battle with the University of Nevada Wolf Pack.

"All we know is that they are supposed to use a 'multiple offense,'" head Nevada coach Dick Trachok said today.

The Pack has been working hard this week after losing a tough, 14-13 encounter to Colorado Western in the season lid raiser last week.

Pepperdine's attack is built around a good throwing quarterback and a pair of lightning fast running backs.

Seams are bulging in Physical Education courses this year with 20 to 25 per cent increases in enrollment over last year.

the Wave track team where they are capable of ten flat or under.

Pepperdine has 12 lettermen back from 1958 and Scolinos has among that group the entire starting line from end to end.

Nevada will have a 15 pound weight advantage to the man in the line. The Peps average out 191 to Nevada's 206.

Both clubs are expected to fill the air with passes although each has a good running game.

The Starting Line-ups

Table comparing starting line-ups for Pepperdine and Nevada across various positions like Quarterback, Running Back, etc.

Big Increase

Seams are bulging in Physical Education courses this year with 20 to 25 per cent increases in enrollment over last year.

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LITTLE WALDORF WEEKLY FOOTBALL FORECAST Collegiate Games Saturday, September 26. Includes forecasts for various games and a list of N. F. L. Games for Sunday, Sept. 27.

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New Cross Country Route Considered

The route of the opening Homecoming crosscountry race has been changed because of the heavy traffic on Fourth Street. The race will be run on the morning of October 18.

Intramural group managers representing Independent and fraternal organizations met with Chet M. Scranton of the physical education department, to discuss a suitable route that will cover the approximate distance of the old route.

The race will start as it always has in front of the old Sparks high school, but instead of proceeding up Fourth street, as they have in the past, the runners will trot a path somewhere to the north of this street.

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Dr. Armstrong Attends Conclave

President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada, participated in a three-day discussion on Canadian-American relations September 19 through 21.

Dr. Armstrong was one of 20 referees selected from the fields of government, business, industry and education in the United States and Canada.

The conference was sponsored by G. Max Bell, Canadian newspaper owner and oilman. He was assisted by Stuart Keate, vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd. and publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, and W. Bruce Hutchinson, well-known Canadian author and editor of the Victoria Daily Times. The meeting was held at Bell's island estate 100 miles north of Vancouver.

Discussions included broad-scope appraisals of Canadian-American relations and proposals for closer understanding between the two nations.

A Lot of Hustle . . . And A Little Luck

by GIB LANDELL

"King Football" has made his 1959 entrance and it's a good bet (that's a bad expression after those three choice selections we offered last week) that fans will look back on this season as "the year they tore the goal posts down."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the NCAA, brought about the epic goal post destruction with a new rule aimed at encouraging field goal kicking. The NCAA rules committee at its meeting following the 1958 season decided to widen the posts from the traditional 18 feet, 6 inches to 23 feet, 4 inches.

What they didn't take into consideration is the dent it is putting in the pocketbooks of taxpayers and tuition-paying students throughout the nation.

A University of Nevada engineer, Brian Whalen, put his slide rule to work and came up with a startling revelation. His estimate on the reconstruction of the standards in Mackay Stadium was in excess of \$200,000. This is a conservative figure, for in most communities union labor will run the cost of converting a set of goals to \$300,000 or more. And since approximately 1300 colleges and junior colleges are playing football, it means that over \$390,000.00 will be spent in 1959 to adopt the new rule.

If the rule would encourage field goal kicking it would make this large expenditure seem more worthwhile. But, a couple of University of South Carolina engineers proved that at a distance of 35 yards, when the ball is in the center of the field, the kicker will have only 1.3 degrees more liberty to either side in his kicking angle.

"Distance rather than width has been the biggest problem in field goal attempts," Lee Grosscup, Utah's all-America quarterback points out.

Why not move the posts up to the goal lines like the pros have? The NCAA wants to compete with the pros for the football dollar but they don't want to use their rules. A look at the diminishing college football crowds the past few years points to the fact that the collegians are going to have to start adopting the pro rules to stay alive.

National Football League owners were surprised at a recent meeting. George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins offered a resolution to have a vote of gratitude and appreciation written into the minutes commending Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, for all he's done for pro football. Crisler headed the NCAA rules committee last year.

"The way Crisler runs the NCAA rules committee," Marshall quickly explained, "he'll chase all the college football fans into the pro parks."

Marshall continued, "Look at that silly rule widening the distance between the goal posts. He did that merely to keep from putting the posts on the goal lines where they belong. Yes, Crisler has been great for pro football and that's why we owe him a vote of confidence."

Forrest Evashevski, coach of Iowa's 1959 Rose Bowl champions, expressed his views on the matter at a Santa Monica, Calif., coaching clinic.

"Think how absurd it would be," Evashevski said, "if there were widely different rules for baseball, one set for the majors and others for college and prep teams."

It is no wonder that a group of major college athletic powers are contemplating an outright bolt of the NCAA to set up their own trans-continental "airplane conference."

Keeping up with the yearly changes in college football rules by the NCAA is a king-sized headache for coaches, players, officials, fans, and administrators.

The nation's high schools saw long ago how impossible it was to compete with the inconsistent NCAA rules body. They junked them in favor of their own Alliance Football Code. Many of the junior colleges across the land are now following the high school bolt.

If the some 20,000 high school football teams were still using the NCAA rules, the national economy would be dealt a staggering blow in 1959. Over \$6,000,000.00 just for goal post revision.

Kenneth Fagans, California Interscholastic Federation (high school) athletic commissioner, hit the nail on the head when he recently quipped, "We know that the college rules have been formulated by a special group of college administrators who in most cases do not even consider the wishes of the college coaches."

A Reno city engineer walked off with top honors in last week's first weekly football forecast sponsored on these pages by the Little Waldorf. Floyd Vice, a former Elko and U of N quarterback standout, picked fifteen out of twenty correctly and hit Georgia Tech-Kentucky (14-12) on the nose. We missed the first three suggestions in this column, but, saved a shut out on the fourth when I told you "I was always wrong." We'll go out on a limb again, however, and suggest that you take the L. A. Rams on the card for the rest of the season, regardless of the points posted by the experts.

The Maharajah of Pukkapore tells us that Bay Area psychiatrists are doing a boomnig business this year and it increases with every "bye-bye baby" by S. F. Giantcaster, Russ Hodges. The Maharaj is off for Milwaukee by order of his own head shrinker for an occasional "going, going, gone."

Intramural Sports Calendar for Fall Set Up at Meeting of Recreation Heads

Drawings for softball games took place at a recent meeting attended by athletic managers of the Independents and fraternities held at the office of Director Chet M. Scranton.

Action got underway this week with games being played at Clark Field. All games started at 4 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association announced plans for their fall activities, also starting this week. For the first time this year the WRA

will include a town Independent team. Each sorority will feature a pledge and active team which with Artemisia and Manzanita halls will start volleyball play.

Volleyball is scheduled up to Homecoming with bowling to follow.

A swimming meet will be held during the fall. The first competition will be held on Saturday, October 10, at Davis, Calif.

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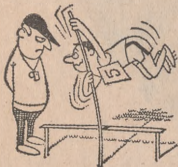
If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A B C D



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

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*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



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Change of Clinic Hours Announced

Mrs. Mary Johnson, registered nurse at the University infirmary, announces the following changes in hours this year: clinic hours are as follows: 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. During clinic hours only the nurse is on duty. The doctor's hours are between 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. only. Robert Locke, M.D., is serving as the University physician again this year.

The nurse is available 24 hours a day for emergencies, simply by ringing the door bell of the infirmary, she says.

Students may now pick up polio cards in order to get their polio shots. The shots are given at the Medical Arts Laboratory, 505 N. Arlington, without appointment. A charge of \$1 per shot will be charged.

Mrs. Johnson reported that flu shots were administered at the infirmary last Thursday. Announcement will be made of times when flu shots will be given again.

Three Instructors Added for Music

The music department has added three new faculty members this semester, two replacements and one addition to the staff. Expansion of existing projects and addition of new ones are under way for fall.

Dr. John L. Carrico, director of the University band, has organized a concert jazz band. The band has doubled in size under the new leader.

Harold Goddard, also a new man, specializes in string instruments and directs the University symphony. The symphony has 50 members made up of students and Reno citizens.

Press Club Holds First Meeting

The first Press club meeting of the semester will be held October 22 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. President Mayer Freedman plans to have a film and speaker at the meeting.

The 1959-60 officers of the Press club are Mayer Freedman, president; Sally Whipple, vice president, and Barbara Dahlke, secretary-treasurer. Meetings of the Press club are open to students interested in journalism, whether they are journalism majors or not.

The last meeting of the semester will be on December 17 when the traditional Press club Christmas party is scheduled.

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