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84 Pledges Are Gained In Fall Semester Rush By Fraternities

Sigma Nu's Lead List With Nineteen "Nuggets"

Record for First Week Rushing Broken This Year

Eighty-four brand new pledge pins have flashed over the hearts of eighty-four brand new "nuggets" in the last few days and much brotherly handshaking and wide smiles have been noted on the Campus. Sigma Nu holds the derby, having pledged nineteen new men, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon coming next with fifteen.

Sigma Nu pledges are: Tom Benney, San Francisco; Harry Haight, Oakland; G. Lennihan, California; Spence Porces, Palo Alto, Calif.; John Flannery, Los Angeles; Edgar Leonard, McGill, Nev.; David Jackson, Los Angeles; Bob Merriman, California; Bill Blakely, Harold Taber, Roy Salisbury, Paul Dube, Dale Smith, Fred Wilson Myron Adams, Bud McNeil, Fred Trevitt, Dan Trevitt, all of Reno, and Gene Slavin, of Tonopah.

S. A. E. Roster

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are Raymond Poncia, Norman Blundell, all of Sparks; Tommy Penrose, Frank Brown, Bill McBirney, Chet Casey, Ellis Humphrey, Jack Leahigh, Albert Edwards, Keith Gregory, all of Reno, Herndon Vaughn, Fallon; Dixon Sorelle, Bakersfield, Calif.; Richard Tupper, Los Angeles, and Nelson Giberson, Salinas, Calif.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledges are: Robert Knight, Minden; M. Harris, Los

two weeks will therefore not be counted. The outlook on new voices for the club is very bright, according to Director Post, as many new women have signed up for the club.

A large turnout for the band is also predicted, two sousa-phones, a flute and cello having already been secured from among the students.

Rogers Visitor at Mines School

Professor A. F. Rogers, professor of mineralogy at Stanford, visited the Mackay School of Mines last week-end. Heinrich Reis, head of the department

Archie Watson '28, Rey and Hend-ckson '27, John Agrusa '27 are at the

BLOCK N GIVES CAMPUS DANCE

The first campus dance for this season will be given in the Gym by the Block N Society this Saturday evening. The admission will be one dollar for all men and

will be one dollar for all men and co-eds will be admitted free. The first dance of the season is usually intended as a get-together affair and everyone is welcomed in campus togs.

Hillman's orchestra will furnish the music. The proceeds from the dance will go toward a fund the society is endeavoring to build up this semester to send the football team to one of its Pacific Coast games in airplanes,

Staff Tryouts

A meeting of old members and tryees for both editorial and business staffs of the Desert Wolf will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Wolf offices on the third floor of Stewart Hall. All freshmen who are inclined toward chasing ads, writing masterpieces or art, are urged to turn out. The Desert Wolf, official humor publication on the Nevada campus, has announced there are several vacancies on both staffs which will be filled by new students. Old members are requested to attend

NEVADA ENTERS MINING EXHIBIT IN CALIFORNIA

per, Los Angeles, and Nelson Giberson, Salinas, Calif.
Phi Sigma Kappa pledges are: Robert Knight, Minden; M. Harris, Los Angeles; Fernando Ambrose, Thompson: William Gibson, Gardnerville: Irvin Ayers, Gordon Robertson, Gifford Shuey, Ray Hackett, Joe McLeod, all of Reno.
Alpha Tau Omega pledges are: Bruce Thompson, George Adamson, both of Reno: Leslie Tomley, Hayward, Calif.;
John Griffin, Tohopah; Bennet Johnson, Gardnerville; Robert Bankofier, and Roy Bankofier, of Winnemucca.
Delta Sigma Lambda pledges are: Dwight Nelson, G. Harcourt, George Davos, Ben Solari, Forrest Bibb, all of Reno: Lester Bailey, Carl Dunn, Lowell Monday, of Sparks; Albert Kaiser, Seattle; Norman Brown, Chico, Calif., and Claude Snooks, Ogden, Utah.

Many Men

Hambda Chi Alpha (Kappa Lambda)

Professor of mining here.

CLOSING DATE SET

Registration will not be closed until September 18, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. This late date was set because of the late opening of the school year.

With registration over two weeks away all predictions point to many late entrances. The opening of school was only five days away from the first of the month, and many students continued their work in order to increase their vacation pay as much as possible.

AGENCY PLANNED

An employment agency, to act in conjunction with the Reno Chambert of Commerce, with the object in view of securing positions for college students, was discussed by the Blue Key society at their meeting of Thursday.

Nothing definite was decided upon camp at Canyura Lake New York othing definite was decided upon.

Begin for Wolf 711 STUDENTS HAVE FINISHED REGISTRATION

FRESHMEN CLASS LACKS 12 OF EQUALING LAST YEAR

Seven hundred and eleven students

Seven hundred and eleven students had completed registration early today, of which 410 were men and 301 women. As yet there are 74 cards out. Compared with the figures of last year the number of students enrolling its very close. At this time of the fall semester of 1927, there were 722 who had completed registration, 419 men and 303 women, being slightly over this year's number. However the number of cards out last year at this time was but 62.

The University of Nevada Experiment Station issued in July six bulletins which will be sent to anyone desirous of a copy on request.

The bulletins are "The Greasewood," (a range plant poisonous to sheep), by C. E. Fleming, assisted by M. R. Miller and Dr. L. R. Vawter: "Hog Feeding Experiments," by F. B. Headley; "The Poisoning of Sheep on Mountain Grazing Ranges in Nevada by the Western Chokecherry," by C. E. Fleming, assisted by Dr. Robt. Dill; "Red Water Disease of Cattle," by Dr. Edward Records assisted by Dr. L. R. Vawter: "The Development of Water Supplies for Irrigation in Nevada by Pumping From

Angus Bethune '28, resigned his position with the Buckingham Mina Considering a position in the Mines School

Rogers Visitor

At Mines School

Professor A, P. Rogers, professor of minary at Sunford, visited the mineral of a sunformed in a poduction on the campus of the first there at the same time. Both declared in the same time in specimens in Newsda.

Another visitor to the Mackay School of Mines was George Young, former professor of mining here.

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WALTER E. CLARK.
August 30, 1928.

CLASSES WILL CLASH IN FIELD DAY SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8th

THREE BOXING EVENTS WILL ISSUE IN PROGRAM

EN TO APPEAR SHORT SKIRTS, PIGTAILS

frosh women will strive to make themselves noticeable with pigtails and short skirts and the men of the lower classes will struggle for class supremacy. The Upperclass committee in discussing the proposed battle sanctioned three boxing events, tieups, jousting and either a flag rush or a proposed pushball mass rush. Judges will be selected from the Upperclass committee

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ATTENTION!

All organizations wishing social dates for the following semester are requested to meet with the Student Affairs committee Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Each organization must have a representative there, or "forever after hold their peace," according to the committee. The place will be posted on the bulletin board.

CUPID SMASHES HEARTS FREELY AT UNIVERSITY

Have you noticed all the young hopefuls joining in the holy bonds of matrimony? Don't know whether it was the effect of spring or merely due to the event of Leap Year. In any case several young couples have made themselves conspicuous by their absence from the campus this fall and their advent into married bilss.

During the first of the summer Ervie Ferris '28' and Elizabeth Shaber '29 were married in Sparks and are now making their home in Westwood Blodwyn' Griffith '30 and James Hammond '30 were married in April and are now living in Reno. This marriage was in the nature of a surprise to everyone as it was not announced until June.

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Bob Conant '30 and Edna Jensen '31 joined the ranks of the old home folks in July and are now located in Reno. Jess Roy '30 and George Humphrey were married during the summer in San Francisco, and are now livings in Reno. Jud Levensaler '30 and Betty Coleman '28 took the final vows in Carson City in August and are now at home in San Francisco. Juanita Lowe '28 and Clarence Springmeyer were married during the summer and are now making their home in Minden. Recently Katherine Mergen '30 and Gene Tucker '29 took the final step and are now making their home in Nevada City, Calif.

Another wedding of interest took place when Chris Stockton '30 and Eva Masser signed as a double's team.

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English 3 (Advanced Composition) is offered at 11:25, Tuesday and Thursday, instead of Tuesday, Thursday and English 1-2. A few more students are wanted to fill the section.—Paul A. Harwood.

the non-degree courses.

Eighty-two degree students returned this semester to resume their work, and 52 new students entered in the degree courses, a total of 134. There were 72 non-degree students who returned for further work, and 139 new students in non-degree courses were registered, a total of 211. Last year there were 167 non-degree students and 120 degree students, the gain this year being 14 degree students and 120 degree.

Among the 345 students on the campus this year are nine girls.

Bob Douglas '21 is a guest at the Alpha Tau house.

Stockgrowers in Nevada are already beginning to turn their thoughts to the first annual California Livestock and Baby Beef Show to be held in San Francisco in November. Nevada is among the states from which entries will be received.

Nevada stockraisers hold important positions in the show personnel. W. H. Moffat of Reno is president, while F. H. Dangberg of Minden and Matt Jauregui of Reno are directors.

Ethibits for which Nevada stockmen are best prepared are those for fat cattle, fat sheep, and for baby beef raised by members of the boys agricultural clubs in the state.

Glee Club Plans Musical Fantasy

AT UNIVERSITY

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The string of the major work of the women's Glee Club this semester, according to Professor Theodore H. Post, director for the music department. The fantsy is for women's voices and is based on the Nutcracker Suite composed by P. I. Tchaikovsky.

The fantasy calls for a combination of dances and voices with the orchestra. Special scenery will also be used. The concert will in all probability not be given until the early part of next.

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ADAMS CHOSEN TO LEAD FROSH THIS SEMESTER

SOPHS PASS RESOLUTION TO REMOVE POSTERS FROM CAMPUS

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With all these losses to the campus and to the ranks of those of single blessedness, it is to be hoped according to one young man that "a few of them will wait till next year and give us a chance to recuperate."

TRADITIONS ARE

BEGUN TUESDAY

All campus traditions will go into Masser agrees to battle for class and moreover agree to battle

Livestock Exhibit

Hasemen Greets Class of 1932 For Faculty at **Student Meeting**

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Moon Named Chairman Homecoming Day Committee

The class of '22 was greeted this morning when the first A. S. U. N. meeting of the semester was called to order at 11:25 in the Education Auditorium. Prof. "Charlie" Haseman was introduced by President Lyon, and welcomed the new students on behalf of the faculty. He urged that everyone give something to Nevada instead of merely taking everything and giving nothing.

The Homecoming Day committee was appointed with Lloyd Moon '29 as chairman; Claire Lemkuhl '29, assistant chairman; Wilbur Stodieck '29, Florence Mitchell '29, and Lester Spinney '29.

Prominent members of the Campus were introduced and President Lyon congratulated the Sophomores as well as the Freshmen on their decision to battle for supremacy on the regular field day instead of having the poster rush and other activities forbidden by the men's upperclass committee.

Haseman Named

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Prof. Haseman was named as the faculty representative to Finance Control, and Warren Monroe '29 was selected as A. S. U. N. Historian. Norman Ferrell '29 was named on the men's upperclass committee to replace Gene Tucker '29, who has withdrawn. A new Constitution committee was appointed with Jack Gregory '29 as chairman, Douglas Ford '29, Ellen Harrington '29 and Loretta Miller '29.

President Lyon also corrected the impression that the Board of Regents did not favor the Union Building plan, and said they were heartily in favor of the plan, but suggested some other way of raising funds for the proposi-

The formal Convocation, conducted annually by President Clark, at which time he greets the new students, will be held Friday, September 7th, at 11:25 in the Education Auditorium.

Each year President Clark greets the new students and formally welcomes them to Nevada. At this event Nevada spirit is defined as nearly as possible and the new members of the campus are urged to become true Nevadans.

ANCIENT FELINE DISTURBS EDITOR

Shades of the past! And issuing from the editor's private office, too. Sarcastic remarks from the night editor, "I thought that this was a live paper. What dead one have you working here now?"

"No, no," came the worried voice from the office. "Nothing dead around here. Just didn't realize how late in the fall it was getting. Trying to make my spring socks last all summer. Think I better change now?"

"And how," roared the night staff.

A few moments later out dashed a wild-eyed editor brandishing a small but potent kitten aloft whose spirit had many days since departed this life for a happier field leaving all earthly cares beneath the editor's desk.

Excitement subsided Silence

Excitement subsided: Silence reigned. A satisfied sigh from the editor's office. "Guess I won't change these until fall."

PERSONALS

CLAY TABLET GIVES PROOF FOR ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

BABYLONIA YIELDS NEW, FIND ON FEUDAL SYSTEMS

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY GIVES INFORMATION TO SCIENTISTS

Accidental discovery of a hitherto unstudied clay tablet in the University of California museum of anthropology has completely upset previous interpretations of ancient Babylonian documents by Assyriologists, and established the fact that pre-Christian Babylonia existed under a feudal system similar to those of Europe and particularly England as late as the seventeenth century.

tury.
Feudal lords held sway over vast domains of land under such famous kings as Artaxerxes I; Darius I, the Persian; and Artaverxes II, paying taxes of flour, beer, dates, meat or their monetary equivalent in davies, minas and shekels, and collecting taxes in turn from their knights, archers and other landholders.

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The feudal system was, in some respects, higher in type than that of England centuries later, for the roads were in good enough condition to make the collecting of taxes possible, thus obviating the necessity of boarding out taxes as did early English kings with their traveling courts.

Basis for this picture of Babylonia in the fifth century B. C. is contained in one inscribed clay tablet which has been translated by Dr. H. F. Lutz, associate professor of Egyptology and Assyriology, after having been overlooked for about twenty years, since its presentation by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, friend of the university.

The tablet in question is a contract between a Babylonian knight and his feudal lord, one of the grandsons of the House of Marushu, providing for the lease of a tract of land in return for military service and taxes.

Professor Lutz explains that the archives of the House of Marushu are well known by scholars and that some 730 inscribed clay tablets now in museums of Constantinople and America

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Atter baking, that tablet was placed in the family archives at Nippur, and 3000 years later it was uncovered by some specimen hunter and later purchased by Mrs. Hearst. Whether the year was provided; and two colleges, and leading to a baccalaureate degree, were operated.

In we been found during the past thirty years in the ruins of the Babylonian if the third in the prepase the transactions of an ancient banking business—a forgotten House of Morgan or Rotschild.

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child.

The new tablet, however, with its unmistakable proof of a feudal system has thrown a new light on all these old documents and Professor Lutz says that reinterpreted with this romantic system in mind their meaning becomes more clear.

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GIANELLA BACK AFTER ABSENCE

AT COLUMBIA

The scenery, aside from the engineering features of the canal, makes the trip well worth while, according to Glanella, who waxes enthusiastic over its great but not particularly praised because.

its great but not particularly praised beauty.

A visit was then made in old Panama which is the seene of another of Morgan's raids. Also visited the old Spanish trail where the Spanish used to carry bullion and silver across on mule

He then visited several ports in Cen-tral America, went inland to Salvador Clty, and Guatemaia, then came on to San Pedro, from where he motored back to Nevada.

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The day will also come, Mayer predicts, when the turn of a dial will bring radio pictures, with the human voice reproduced and synchronized, to any family that can afford the apparatus.

However, the time is far in the future when the films of the kind he describes will be reproduced in university classrooms, because of the enormous cost of production and the expensive apparatus required for reproduction, Mayer points out.

"Like all new things, the films and the reproducing machinery are too expensive for any but the larger picture houses. Speaking films are revolutionizing the moving picture industry, and the Hollywood producers who scoffed two years ago when the pioneering was being carried forward are now scrambling head over heels to catch up with the parade. When the new art becomes

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unic world literally watches and listens.

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HAIL'31

One of the best demonstrations of sportsmanship and school spirit ever to have been shown on the Nevada Campus was witnessed last Wednesday afternoon, when the Sophomores, after having been informed that they had broken Nevada traditions by pasting posters on the Campus. They began immediately after their meeting to grab buckets and brushes and put into

after their meeting to grab buckets and brushes and put into use the various hoses on the lawn to wipe out all signs of their work of the night before.

To admit a wrong and then do all in your power to right it is a manly action, and when it has a direct bearing on future relations on the Campus it is the best possible showing of school spirit. It has been the aim of all larger colleges to break away from the old systems, derived from the old English boarding schools in which newcomers were unmercifully hazed to bring schools in which newcomers were unmercifully hazed to bring about class and distinctions, for the last ten years. It has been realized that hazing, that is, in its more undirected and senseless forms does much more harm than it does good. And it has been the policy of the more advanced schools, realizing that friendly competition is to be encouraged among the classes, to have organized and directed field days in which more evenly match competition gives a clearer estimate as to the superiority of the two underelesses. of the two underclasses.

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Again, Hail to the Class of 1931, our nomination for the Hall of Clean and Honorable Sportsmen. They are a credit and an asset to our University and mark the first showing of a better He still wonders how to get out of i

and more united spirit at Nevada.

GIVE THEM A HAND

Nevada's football hopes this year are pinned around the squad of men you see practicing every night out on Mackay Field. These men are there for the purpose of keeping the name of "fighting Wolf Pack" alive, and any appreciation of their efforts makes them fight and train that much harder. So it will be a small matter to drop by for a few minutes while you are driving around in the afternoons and watch the men work out. They will realize then that the school is interested in them and their actions, that we are accepting them as representatives and standard bearers of Nevada. We want a true Nevada year for the 1928 season in football, and it is going to take the team and the students of the University to make it a Nevada year.

If you see any freshmen out for the king of college sports, give them all the encouragement possible and let them know that they are the backbone and material for future Nevada teams and it is the training and understanding of fundamentals that they receive in their first year that makes them the stars in the upperclass years.

Drop around once in a while and watch the Wolves train for Bear, Bronco and Saint meat.

Play Review

'A Little Clown Lost" is the title of "A Little Clown Lost is the title of Barry Benefield's new novel which will be published on August 31. Mr. Benefield is a native of Texas, and is well qualified to write of the scenery, custom and culture of old Louisiana.

Mr. Benefield entered the field of newspaper work as a reporter for the Dallas News shortly after his graduation from the University of Texas. He then drifted about from one newspaper to another until he finally developed into something of a star reporter for the New York Times.

Frances Winwar, the young novelist whose first book "The Ardent Flame," was published last year, will have a new novel, "The Golden Round." Misse then drifted about from one newspaper for another until he finally developed into something of a star reporter for the New York Times.

American women are showing an uni-

in advance of publication say that it is his masterpiece.

"Day of Fortune," Norman Matson's new novel, is now in its third large edi-tion. All reviewers seem to be particu-larly impressed by the childhood scenes in the novel. Bruce Gould in the New York Evening Post writes: "Here is childhood which reawakens memories left untouched by 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn.'"

Frances Winwar, the young novelis

Later he entered the book publishing business, became famous as a writer of short stories, and then in 1926 published his first novel, "The Chicken-Wagon Family," which was one of the outstanding successes of the year.
His new book "A Little Clown Lost" marks his return to the manner and spirit of "The Chicken-Wagon Family," and all those who have read the book

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mous professors has reached even greater heights, this time along invenon lines. Although his name was not liven his bertillion record showed him to be head of the athletic department. Nevada and to be wearing a toothrush of his upper lip.

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ings."

However the president of Hesperia, another literary society founded in 1854, reported that his organization is very much alive. "Perhaps the reason that Philomathia has found trouble in competing with other things, especial-y social functions," he said, "is the act that it holds its meetings on Fri-lay night."

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With a nucleus of letter men from last year's first string to build around and a wealth of new material to pick from Nevada's chances at a winning year already seem assured. Foremost among the Wolf Pack, stritsts is Captain Balley whose performances both here and on California griditons made in the Wolf Pack, stritsts is Captain Balley whose performances both here and on California griditons made in the wind was a string of the work of the men and send them through their paces each might.

Letter Men Back
Three more letter men who played outstanding ball in the Nevada backfield with Balley are back this year will be seen again on the Wolf Pack sands.

Three more letter men who played outstanding ball in the Nevada backfield with Balley are back this year overlin, Stockton, and Murphy, will all be seen again on the Wolf Pack such a good account of himself who called upon to fill the shoes of Max Allent wo years ago. Towe was unable to play last season but will be among the foremost in this, year's contests. Football followers will again see a speedy, tricky little player in the form of "Spud" marphy. The combination of Murphy and Lawlor who thrilled the crowds two years ago with their startling speed and brilliant broken field running will long be remembered at Nevada. "Mike" Lawlor will not be in the Nevada lineup this year as he is not planning to enter school again unit. He was a season for the variety of the Nevada lineup this year as he into planning to enter school again un

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rom Santa Clara will enter a formid-tible team for honors among the teams on the coast this season.

There will also be a very strong freshmen team at Santa Clara this year with incoming students register-ing from all parts of the State, and with several all-state men in the num-

til the second semester. Upon the shoulders of Murphy and Bailey will fall the positions of halfbacks it seems and if these two stars perform as before football followers will not be wanting for thrills nor the Nevada team for scores.

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Farnsworth, Larsen, Parra, 'Sullivan, Elston, and Jones, the latter being registered but not eligible. He was a very good varsity prospect last semester tand will be quite a loss in material to the school. All others have seen considerable service on the first string and will have to be replaced on the squad by new men this fall.

Farnsworth was center last year and is a man who will be rather hard to replace because of his size, being the heaviest man on the team. Larson did consistent work in the line, while Parra, Elston and Sullivan played in the backfield.

Material Uncertain

Little is known at this time as to what new material for the varsity there is, in the present frosh class. It seems very likely that most of the vacancies that have occurred on the team will be filled by some of the goofs, many of whom were close second-raters to some of the varsity players.

year.

Little can be said at the present time

Little can be said at the present time concerning the new men. As yet this group is an unknown quantity although a number, of men of prep school repute are out for the Pack.

According to the Far Western Conference ruling "Buck" Shaw cannot take the football field as coach until September 15. However, the Nevada mentor will put in an early appearance at the university in order to get a line on the new material and formulate his plans for the season. This year Shaw is to have complete charge of the his plans for the season. This yea Shaw is to have complete charge of the football team. He will be assisted b "Chet" Scranton who handled the Frosh team throughout the past foot ball season. Shaw will not instruct if physical education as he did in previous years and so will be able to devot his entire time to football.

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Reports from the Yale Prom indicate that bobbed hair is becoming passe and the popular Charleston and Black Bottom of last year are being replaced

Something new and different in the women's Physical Education department is the swimming clasges which have been organized. Last year an attempt was made to organize swimming classes, but unfortunately it was not very successful. This year, however, several classes have been put on the schedule, and the women may take their choice of receiving either University credit of W. A. A. points.

These classes will be held at the "Y" pool in the morning. A night class may be established, but this has not been definitely decided upon. Tests will be given in the near future, and all women passing these tests will not be required to pay the required swimming fee of \$5.25.

At a meeting to be held next week

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HOCKEY TRYOUTS

week, according to Sheila Parker '29, manager. Practices will begin the first of next week, probably from 3:45 to dit for this sport, and thereby start to become members of W. A. A.

varsity and frosh squad berths.

Dos Martie just returned from a trip east, Thursday and has not yet selected a coach for the frosh, but he will make the appointment from among several who are back this year who played on the varsity and are back in school taking graduate work this year.

Last year the frosh squad had a very good season and ran away with all games they played excepting one, which is a very good record, and means that there should be a strong goof team this year and also plenty of competition for new men to win places higher than those open on the laces higher than those open on the

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