Beat California, Wolf Pack!

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Wolf Pack Hopes To Defeat Bears In Annual Tilt

Coach Mitchell Takes 30 Men to Traditional Grid Battle

Bill Ingram Taking No Chances of Defeat; To Start First Srting Men

By BILL M'MENAMIN

Conceded more chance to turn in a victory than they have had in several years, thirty Wolf Pack gridders will tackle the University of California Golden Bears on the turf at the California Memorial stadium in Berkeley this Saturday, in shape to put up their best battle of the season.

When Coach Mitchell's charges trot onto the field tomorrow they will find the Bears waiting for them in full strength. Coach "Bill" Ingram, Bear mentor, announced today that he will start his first string lineup against the Nevadans.

Pack Improved

What was expected to be a "breather" for a strong California eleven who would take the game easily with second string shock troops has been turned into a real grid battle by the improvement which the Pack has shown this season under the direction of their new coach, "Brick" Mitchell

Every one of California's men will be on the field ready to enter the battle, all sixty-six of them. As far as the speed and strength of the starting lineups of the two teams are concerned, the Pack will have a splendid chance but a lack of sufficient reserve strength may prove to be their downfall.

According to comparative dope, the Wolves have a fair chance of victory. Last year the Pack scored on the Californians. They had a much weaker team than they have now and the Bears were much stronger.

Nevada rooters point to the fact that Nevada defeated the California Aggies without once letting them within their ten yard stripe, while the Mustangs scored on California and were beaten 24 to 6, low score.

The Nevada varsity now has an impressive early season record. They have defeated the California Aggies and the Oregon Normal school gridders, tied the University of Utah, Rocky mountain conference champions, and lost to St. Mary's.

Stagefright

The fact that California held the St. Mary's Goels to a 12 to 12 tie while the Galloping Irish romped over Nevada 34 to 0 is pointed out as a possible indication of the strength of the two teams. But Nevada, after suffer-

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Coltrin to Speak on Cal-Nevada Game Over Station KLX

Fritz Coltrin, line coach, and Bernard Hartung will broadcast advance data on the Nevada-California game over the Oakland Tribune radio station KLX tonight between 7 and 8 p. m. Coltrin will talk on Nevada's chances in tomorrow's game and will give highlights of the players and their experience. Hartung will give interesting points on the players and the team as a whole.

Advertising the Cal-Nevada game, Bernard Hartung has sent pictures of the Nevada varsity football players to all the leading coast newspapers to be used for writeup material in the coming weekend game. The pictures taken by Bill Gilmartin were enlarged and made practical for mats and cuts. The letters accompanying the photographs were written by the members of the news bureau and contain news of the team and information about the players themselves.

Nevada Rooters Begin Pilgrimage To Calif. Stadium

By rail, by plane, by limousine and by "battle scarred model Ts" Nevada rooters are making their annual pilgrimage to the California Memorial stadium at Berkeley, to witness the clash between the Wolf Pack and the Golden Bear.

Every conceivable mode of transportation is being used to take the crowd to Berkeley. Many are going by train, as new low rates are offered by the Southern Pacific company. Many students left Thursday night for the bay district and several of the classes have been depleted since Tuesday.

Though there are many enthusiastic student rooters and townspeople supporters who will be unable to make the trip for financial reasons, there will be plenty of spirit and fire in the little band that will be present to lend encouragement to those eleven on the field who are fighting for the glory of their alma mater.

WIND PLAYS HAVOC WITH DECORATIONS

Days of hard work spent in thinking up original ideas and carrying out those ideas were almost spent in vain when an autumn wind heartlessly played with the decorations that graced the fronts of the various sorority houses Homecoming day.

Flimsy decorations of crepe paper on the various houses rustled and swayed in the relentless wind, some of the "Welcome" signs finally gave way to the stronger blasts.

The lighthouse in front of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, however, withstood the storm, and lighted the way with a welcome to the returning students.

The Delta Delta Delta alumni found their welcome signs awaiting them on their arrival in the form of two electrically lighted block Ns, and a Nevada wolf was waiting for them at their door.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority also used the means of a lighthouse in welcoming their graduates. Their house was also decorated with a welcome sign and a Pi Chi arrow.

The relentless wind did not limit itself to the house decorations but raised havoc with some of the floats that were to be entered in the Homecoming parade. One of the floats was so badly damaged that it was not entered in the celebration at all. Some of the creations that withstood the weather long enough to enter the parade were somewhat tattered as they circled Mackay field to be judged.

13th Annual Event Ends With Yearly Homecoming Dance

Cups Awarded Best Fraternity Sorority Floats and House Decorations

To complete Nevada's thirteenth Homecoming celebration, hundreds of alumni, students and townspeople thronged the hall of the Washoe County Library building for the Homecoming dance last Saturday night.

A friendly spirit was evident at this affair, where everybody seemed to know everybody else. The alumni had a banquet room adjoining the dance hall where they reminisced "the days back when."

A highlight of the dance was the presence of many of Nevada's old rugby players, who were honored guests. The guests included the members of Nevada rugby teams from the years 1904 to 1916, inclusive.

Nix's Band Plays

Music was furnished by Dudley Nix and his eight piece orchestra. Specialty numbers as well as vocal refrains by Nix were features of the program.

Joe McDonnell, Homecoming day chairman, announced the winners of the various floats in Saturday's parade. Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the cup for the best float among sororities and Lambda Chi Alpha received for the second consecutive time the cup for the fraternities. Omega Mu Iota, premed society, won the cup for the best orgnization float entered in the parade. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won for the best decorated house.

To the lingering strains of "Home Sweet Home" the crowd slowly filed out of the auditorium after having completed another one of Nevada's famous celebrations.

Guests in addition to the rugby teams were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark of the university. Chaperones included Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Louise Sissa.

Frolic Acclaimed Most Successful

Presented to an appreciative audience at the Granada theater last Friday evening, October 21, the thirteenth annual Wolves' Frolic, "Frivolous Rhythm," was pronounced a success by popular approval. The student performers went through the entire nineteen acts with the precision of veteran performers.

Fred La Marsna, giving his own special interpretation of several current songs, was a big attraction of the show. Dance specialties presented by Edith Mortensen, toe dancer, and Jean McIntyre and Margaret Martin, tap dance team, were two of the show's highlights.

A double piano number, featuring Denise Denson and Don Butler; Hamlet in Hollywood, comedy act of the Stray Greeks; a waltz team, adagio dance presented by Katherine and Charles Nichols, and a tumbling act by Chet Hart and Dave Clark were other attractions of the production.

Elbert Walker, ticket manager; Wayne Van Voorhis, promoter; Wyman Evans, general manager, and Herbert Peck, stage manager, assisted by Charles Nichols, took charge of the technical details of the show.

Comic Magazine Has Homecoming Day Football Program

The Nevada Desert Wolf, Nevada's comic quarterly, made its initial appearance last week with a 36 page book which included the Homecoming football program.

Edited by John Mariani and his staff, the magazine shows well balanced effort in addition to a good deal of literary and artistict talent.

Occupying the first portion of the book is a football story by Joe McDonnell. This story gives the evolution of our modern American football in a humorous manner. Following this story is "The Clock Strikes Twelve," by Dorothy Cooper This story is about a downtrodden college girl who rises to the pinnacle of success in spite of her not making a sorority. Miss Cooper shows writing ability in her first story.

Following Clara Galvin's clever Homecoming poem is the football program This program is dedicated to "Brick" Mitchell, Nevada's coach. The usual program is evident besides a personal interview and a biographical sketch of "Brick" Mitchell. This is the first time that a program has been included in the Wolf.

Humorous writings by Blythe Bulmer take up two pages of the issue This marks Miss Bulmer's last year on the Desert Wolf staff after having served four years. Her work as usual is good.

The remaining portion of the book is devoted to poems by Frandsen Loomis, Peggy Johnson, Virginia Murgotten and Reed St Clair. The poems of Loomis and Miss Johnson are serious poems which show thought. Virginia Murgotten's poems are well known to the campus and as before are clever. Reed St. Clair contributes his first writing in this issue.

The Desert Wolf deserves special commendation. The change of policy which has been adopted in contrast to that of last fall is decidedly better. John Mariani and Kathryn McCormack are to be congratulated for their work. Miss McCormack is serving her last year on the Wolf staff. She has served four years and has worked up to her present position of assistant editor. The organization of this first issue is due to her efforts.

The staff of the Desert Wolf are: John Mariani, editor in chief; Kathryn McCormack and Denver Dickerson, assistant editors; Blythe Bulmer, women's editor; Clara Galvin, assistant women's editor; Kay Hansen, art editor, and Ina Johnson, exchange editor, and the literary staff.

Campus Players Hold Initial Tryouts For Opening Play

Comedy "First Night" by Frederick Rath to Be Staged in December

Tryouts for parts in "First Night," by Frederick Rath, a comedy that will be the first production of the college year of the University of Nevada dramatics course, were held this week in the auditorium of the Education building and the cast will be selected Monday.

The play will be presented on December 6 and 7 or 7 and 8 in the Education building auditorium under the direction of William C. Miller, head of the dramatics department. This breaks a precedent which has been followed in recent years of presenting the play in a downtown theater.

Miller pronounced himself highly pleased with the turnout, saying that it left nothing to be desired in the way of talent for the production. The director pronounced the show was "good theater," a technical term meaning that it is an interesting production.

"First Night" has already been successfully produced in several of the large eastern theaters. It had a run of 70 performances on Broadway.

Rath, the author of the play, is a successful young playwright. He is now a scenario writer for the Paramount Pictures corporation in Hollywood.

Campus Players, local dramatic group, is sponsoring the production.

NO AFTERNOON CLASSES ON ADMISSION DAY

In order that the students and the staff members of the University of Nevada may be able to take part in the Nevadans' parade and attend the program given in commemoration of Admission day, there will be no classes Monday afternoon, according to President Walter E. Clark.

Official word from the governor states that Admission day is not a legal holiday but is a non-judicial day when courts are not in session and banks usually close.

Admission day celebrates the admitting of Nevada as a state into the Union October 31, 1864.

The Pi Phi house at the University of Minnesota has been robbed four times within thirteen months. One of these robberies netted the thieves the house radio.

Special Rate to Calif.-Nev. Game

Students planning to attend the California-Nevada game in Berkeley this weekend will be able to make the train trip for less than was possible last year.

The rates this year will be $7.10 for the round trip. This rate will start Friday and will make it possible for the students to return Monday night. All students must be back by midnight Monday or the ticket will cost them the usual price.

According to those in charge, about the same number of students are expected to go down on the train as will make the trip by machine.

Homecoming Day Celebration Proves Most Successful

By GERALDINE BINGAMAN

Despite cold winds and icy weather which formed strong competition to Nevada's gayeties last weekend, alumni and students celebrated the annual Homecoming day in the usual spirited way.

More than 500 alumni returned to the campus this year, making it one of the largest Homecoming reunions to be held in the past few years. Numerous counties of both California and Nevada were represented by alumni who attended the celebration.

The weekend events, which included a bonfire rally, football game, cross-country race, Wolves' Frolic, alumni dinner, parade, several exhibits, a tug of war and the Homecoming dance, kept the alumni and students fully occupied, each event drawing hundreds of interested onlookers.

Big Crowd

More than seven hundred students crowded the stadium Thursday night to witness and participate in the annual bonfire rally. Flames from the fire, built at the north end of the stadium and composed of boxes, cartons and tires, further stimulated by oil, rose more than a hundred feet in the air, lighting the surrounding country for blocks. The flames were further assisted by small whirlwinds, giving a beautiful conical effect.

The rally started with several yells, which were urged on by the speeches of Melvin Jepson, Silas Ross and "Brick" Mitchell. The rally was broadcast over the local radio station and was transmitted around the field through the courtesy of the Standard Oil company's sound wagon. The broadcasting was under the direction of Bud Bentley.

The traditional interfraternity cross-country race from Sparks to Reno took

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National Politics To Be Discussed At Next A.S.U.N.

Ed Montgomery and Keith Lee Are to Uphold Own Candidates

Soap Box Oratory and Mud Slinging to Be Featured at Meeting

Old fashioned mud-slinging, soapbox oratory, with a band and all the trimmings, will be presented at the A. S. U. N. meeting of November 4, according to arrangements completed this week by campus leaders of national politics.

Both sides of the coming election will come under fire as Keith Lee and Ed Montgomery flay their respective opponents and praise their own champions. Lee will talk for the Democrats while Montgomery will uphold the Republican cause.

According to present plans, the speakers will be limited to twelve minutes each. A non-partisan chairman will preside and a straw vote will be taken at the conclusion of the assembly. The results of the ballot will be published in the "election" edition of the Sagebrush, which will appear on the campus that evening.

The university band, under the direction of T. H. Post, will provide music for the affair, and a variety of short, peppy selections are being prepared for the occasion.

While the text of the two speeches will be of a serious nature, a number of humorous side incidentals are being prepared that will afford a great deal of amusement for those attending.

In June, 1932, Clark Amens and Carl Elgers, with Professor Boardman, made a very interesting excursion which resulted in the measuring the dimensions of the "N." It proved to be 180 feet long and 140 feet wide. The columns are 20 feet wide.

Northwestern co-eds have a new tip on cribbing; they slip their notes under their net stockings.

Frosh Reprimanded By Committee for Violating Traditions

Failure to appear at Peavine mountain October 15 to help their classmates paint the block N resulted in a number of freshmen being ordered to attend the upperclass committee meeting which was held Thursday, October 20, in the student administration building.

All members of the upperclass committee were present and failure of a frosh to appear resulted in the revoking of student body privileges unless he took a tubbing.

According to Pat Sanford, chairman of the upperclass committee, those freshmen who failed to help paint the N received the full penalty of punishment as they were unfair to their classmates, who worked all morning putting a white coat of paint on the N.

The freshmen who were listed to appear before the committee were Ralph Ball, Howard Christensen, Florindo Nannini, Fred Raab, Robert Price, Iris Saulter, Richard Shelley, Mark Yori, Ed Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, C. Touchstone and Paul Turner.

No excuses were accepted, as all cases had been looked into before the meeting by the members of the committee.

Other violators of school traditions and laws during the week were ordered to appear at the bleachers for Homecoming day. These frosh fixed the gym and posted signs around the campus to direct visitors to each of the many sights that were to be seen.

During the last few meetings of the committee a few frosh woh have disregarded college traditions failed to show up. They were given another chance to appear last Tuesday, when the committee met in the student administration building.

Memorial Plans Given Committee

Plans for the student memorial to Dean Charles Haseman and Dean Claude Jones have been submitted to the memorial committee this week by Paul Fontana and George Schilling, two students selected from the college of engineering to draw up the plans. According to Keith Lee, A.S.U.N president, the plans will undoubtedly be accepted by the committee, and actual work on the memorial will soon begin.

As designed, the memorial is to be a flat,top, semi-circular bench about 14 or 15 feet long, and will be situated on the east side of Manzanita lake, near the library building. Gray Rocklin granite will be used in the construction of the bench, and a bronze plaque bearing an inscription will be placed on or near the bench.

Erection of this bench to the memory of Dean Haseman and Dean Jones will be the culmination of work begun last year by a commitee, headed by Philip Daver, which succeeded in raising the $400 necessary to the construction of the memorial. Money was obtained through the circulation of petitions among the students, and through small donations that have from time to time come in from outsiders who are interested in the project.

Homecoming Day Geetings Sent to Officials by Radio

President Herbert Hoover, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Clarence H. Mackay and Governor James Rolph of California were among the notables to receive the greetings of the University of Nevada by way of short wave radio transmitting, during the Homecoming day celebration last Friday and Saturday.

W6YAR, the university's short wave transmitter, was kept humming by the visitors to the engineers' exhibit who took advantage of sending messages to any part of the United States free of charge. Not being able to handle all of the requests by itself, W6YAR worked in conjunction with the three other short wave stations in Reno—W6EAD, W6AAX and W6AJP.

By doing this the operators were able to handle all requests, and succeeded in receiving many answers from messages which had been sent as far as the Atlantic coast. Distance proved to be no obstacle, since messages were sent to Brazil and Norway.

At the last Homecoming celebration a message was sent to President Hoover and was personally answered by letter a few days afterward.

The operators of W6YYAR are R. Birchard, Vernon Edgar, Lewis Delmonica and Howard Hart. They are all members of the Nevada Amateur Radio association, which has a club room at 444 Laurel avenue. The club members work on the perfecting of short wave transmitting and are ardent radio enthusiasts.

CINCHES OUT NOVEMBER 1

"Cinch" notices were handed in to Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, on Wednesday and will be sent to the students not later than Tuesday, November 1.

Due to the increase in enrollment of approximately 30 students, it is expected that the "delink" notices given out this semester will be greater in number than those of the spring semester.

At last mid-semester a total of 208 men and women received 315 delinquent notices. Of this number 47 men and 13 women were requested to see their respective deans, while 16 men and 2 women were taken before the scholarship committee for having three or more cinches.

Alumni Hold Annual Banquet Homecoming Day

Proctor Hug '27 Is Elected Alumni Association President

The alumni association's informal dinner, held at the Century club Saturday night, is said to have been not only the outstanding feature of the recent Homecoming celebration but by far the most successful Homecoming dinner that has been given in recent years. Officers of the organization stated that the affair was a pronounced success, from both the viewpoint of attendance and the Nevada spirit shown.

Over 1625 invitations to attend the dinner were sent to alumni in all parts of the United States. It is estimated that about 120 alumni and special guests attended. The dinner started at 7:30 o'clock and lasted for an hour and a half.

Joe F. McDonald, retiring president of the association, presided at the dinner and presented several members of the university faculty as well as numerous alumni, most of whom gave short speeches.

Music for the dinner was furnished by two violinists, Misses Ethel Leonard and Leota Maestretti, accompanied by W. E. Corris at the piano. Many of the tunes came from "the good old days."

Another feature in the way of music was offered by eight former glee club members, all of whom had at one time sung under the late dean of men, Chas. Haseman. Th e songs offered by this group of grads are said to have been enuthisastically received, several encores having been demanded. Those who sang were Herbert Tait, Leslie Johnson, Lawrence Layman, August Frohlich, Earl Ross, Curry Jameson, Alton Glass and Layman Ferris. They were accompanied by W. E. Corris at the piano.

The oldest living grad to attend the dinner was Judge Frank H. Norcross, last surviving member of the class of 1891 which originally consisted of three members. Judge Norcross gave a brief talk, as did President Clark, Coach "Brick" Mitchell, S. E. Ross, John A. Fulton and P roctor Hug. Five football captains of former years were also introduced, namely, C. A. Bennet, Chester Hart, Fred Freeman, Geo. W. Malone and Charles Roeder.

An election of officers for the coming year was also held at the banquet and Proctor Hug, class of '27 and now football coach at Sparks high school, was elected president. He succeeds Joe F. McDonald of Reno. Earl Ross of Reno was elected vice president and Mrs. Louise Lewers, class of '95, was reelected secretary-treasurer, an office she has held for more than twenty years. The following are members elected to the executive committee: C. D. Jameson, E. Reed, Joe F. McDonald, J. A. Carpenter, Miles N Pike, all of Reno, and A. A Watson of Yerington and Gus Newman of Ely

Mae Simas Reads Thesis at Faculty Science Meeting

Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in physical education at the university, read a thesis on "Bacteriology of the Swimming Pool" at the Faculty Science club meeting Thursday.

This paper, which Mrs. Simas wrote for her master's degree in science last May, deals with the bacteriology of "fill and draw" swimming pools that are filled with hot natural mineral water. The candidate got the material for her thesis from investigation of the pools around Reno.

"Motion pictures are the modern substitute for getting drunk." This statement was made by a professor of Drake university. He also said that both offer temporary escape from life's ordinary pace and both threw the indulger into an unreal situation.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

The "Aggies" are required to take a blacksmith's course. They have just shown their ability by helping shine up the machinery for the electrical engineers.

Wolf Pack Defeats Cal. Aggie Eleven By Score of 16-0

Tom Cashil Opens Scoring for Nevada With Drop Kick From Aggie 30 Yard Line

Aggies Make Only Three First Downs Through Nevada's Strong Line

By DENVER DICKERSON

To make the Homecoming celebration even more successful, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack scored a decisive 16 to 0 victory over the California Aggies before a crowd of 4000 alumni, students and townspeople on Mackay field last Saturday, to take the lead in the Far Western conference football championship race.

The cold wind which swept through the bleachers held no fear for the crowd, which was eager to see their alma mater win the yearly big game. The University of Nevada band, under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, made an impressing sight as it marched onto the field and then formed into a block N.

The first quarter of the game was marked by superb line functioning and beautiful kicking by De Martini and Jack Hill. Shortly after the game started Lee Priest, quarterback, was kicked in the face and was replaced by Harvey Hill, last year's veteran. Harvey Hill provided a thrill for the spectators as he made a wide end run which looked as if he were away for a touchdown, but he was brought down after running fifteen yards.

Hill Kicks

In the beginning of the second quarter Jack Hill punted about 74 yards with the aid of the wind. Harvey Hill got away to another one of his sensational runs and gained 23 yards by twisting, dodging and twirling antics.

Cashill and Ambrose Score

Tom Cashill, playing at center, made a perfect drop kick of 25 yards for the first score of the game. Ambrose replaced Harvey Hill at halfback and made a 20 yard end run and a touchdown, which was partly due to the fine blocking of Vic Carrol, big Nevada fullback. Cashill drop kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Nevada threatened the Aggie goal numerous times. As the quarter began Ambrose made a 40 yard run and was called back because of a penalty. There was no scoring in the third quarter.

Carrol Scores

Nevada made her final touchdown when, in the early part of the fourth quarter Vic Carrol crashed through center to make the score 16 to 0 in

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Military Group on Campus Celebrates 26th Anniversary

In celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the national society of Scabbard and Blade, the cadet officers of the University of Nevada observed a Scabbard and Blade day yesterday. The day was climaxed with the pledging ceremony, at which President W. E. Clark and Colonel Robert Brambilla were the speakers.

October 27 is the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who possessed the ideals and qualities which the military society forsetrs.

The national organization of Scabbard and Blade, which now has 78 chapters in 46 states, and a membership of almost 18,000 men, was founded 26 years ago at the University of Wisconsin.

Promoting interest in R. O. T. C. training and denfending American ideals and traditions is the purpose of the society The spreading of intelligent information concerning the military requirements of this country is also one of its objectives.

Active membership in Scabbard and Blade is limited to these cadet officers who are proficient in military science, and cademic subjects, and have a character worthy of the organization.

The men who were pledged at the Thursday night ceremony are Second Lieutenants Sam Arentz, Paul Fontana, Bela Harcos, Dan Harvey, Bruce Moore, Ned Morehouse, Robert Palmer, Neil Plath and Gene Salet.

R.O.T.C. to March Admission Day

Colonel Robert Brambila announced today that the R. O. T. C. unit of the university will take part in the Admission day parade next Monday.

Two cadet companies and the university band will form on Chestnut street at Second at 12:30 Monday afternoon. The parade will begin at 1:30, led by the Reno city band, and the line of march will be through the main streets of Reno and end at the Nevada State building, where they will disband.

Few Donations Made to Student Union Building

Students and Alumni Disagree As to Whom the Fund Should Belong

By ADELYN ROTHOLTZ

Nevada's student union building fund is composed of but $2038.57, it was revealed recently, against $1959.43 of last year, and since no more large donations have been made the fund is standing in the comptroller's office collecting interest, biannually, because of the mixup between the alumni and students regarding as to whom the fund should belong.

The first donation for this student union building was given in the spring of 1928, by the senior class, totaling $199.23, which was the total balance of all the seniors' blanket deposit. The next donation was given by Mrs. M. O. Ella Freeman, amounting to $5. Then, on July 28, the general deposit of the summer school students totaled $559.00. Following these donations, the class of 1929 gave the remainder of their general deposits, which gave a total of $1083.70. In December, 1930, the interest was $73.88; June, 1931, $36.42; December, 1931, $39.18, and in June, 1932, $39.96, making a grand total of $2038.57, for the Nevada's Student Union building, with which nothing has been done as yet.

There has been and still is a struggle going on between the students and the alumni as to whether this union building is to be a student union building or an alumni union building, because most of the money received so far is from graduates of old, thus giving it a chance to become an alumni union, preferred to a student union.

After this struggle between the alumni and students, Kelly Lyon, president of the student body of 1928-29, conceived the idea of using the old Nevada Historical building for a student union building, because at this time all of the exhibits there were moved downtown to the State building. Lyon went to the state legislature with his proposal and in the spring of 1929 the legislature turned down the matter.

For two years following, the idea remained dormant, and was again taken up in the spring of 1931 by Jack Walther, then president of the student body. He also carried it to the legislature and finally the matter was passed upon.

Immediately after the legislature had granted the request, plans were formulated by the student body, under the direction of Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, to get the building in readiness for student occupancy in the fall of 1932.

During the summer remodeling work went on inside and outside of the building, under the direction of Hartung, who devoted the full summer supervising the work, and the fall semester of 1932 found the structure ready for use, and for students offices to be moved in. The senior class of 1932 donated a total of $576.70 as its senior memorial fund for the furnishings of this building.

Among the many features that were added to the building this summer were a new insulated ceiling, partitions providing separate offices for all of the university publications, a complete new lighting system, a thorough overhauling of the heating system, complete new sewage and lavatory facilities, repaint- and retinting the interior of the building and rebricking and surfacing the outside walls.

Hartung will manage and act as general supervisor of the building. All matters regarding the property and upkeep of it will be handled through his office.

Patronize the local merchants as they are supporting the university in all of its activities.

MANDARIN CAFE
Chinese Dishes
Chop Suey and Noodles
Private Booths for Ladies
Phone 6331 219 Lake St.

YOUR
Portrait
Is of
value
Providing
It Is a Good Likeness
Brockman Studio
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Watch for
Our
Hallowe'en
Specials
Margaret Burnham's
Cottage Candies
Try our
Cottage Special
this week

CO-EDS OF 1924

In regard to the changing of one of the traditions of Nevada there was a great deal of comment. The question arose over the advisability of changing the college hymn from "U. of N. So Gay" to "Nevada, My Nevada." Dorothy Crandall '25, leader of the Women's Glee club, said, "A hymn should not be the memorial to the good times of college life—the deuce of a time we had while we were there. It should show a dignified and respectable pride for the alma mater in particular and the state in general. 'Nevada, My Nevada' fulfills all these requirements better than the other title."

Fifteen women from Manzanita went to the California-Nevada game. Those who stayed home consoled themselves with a candy pull.

The W. A. A. was making plans for a colonial dance at the Majestic theater in December.

Back in 1913 one of the peppiest numbers in the He-Jinks was given by Manzanita, although it was not scheduled on the program. As they were extremely hungry they tried to get away with the food and were caught in the act. After making them sit on the plaftorm for half an hour, supposedly ignored by the men, the intruders were allowed to go on their humble way.

Also back in 1913 there was a "College Equal Suffrage club," the object of which was to interest college women in political affairs and make them "as smart as men."

The seniors in the school of education were entertained by Dean and Mrs. Hall at their home on University terrace. There were games and music and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Plans are being made to offer approximately 360 different courses for students, teachers and the general public during the University of California intersession and summer session in 1933, according to a recent announcement.

Of the 360 courses to be offered, approximately 130 will be given in intersession, and some 230 in summer session. Noted scholars from various parts of the world will be invited to come to Berkeley as instructors in many of the courses.

Watch the Wolves This Year

Native Hindu To Speak Before Y.W.C.A. Group

Sadhu J. Nelson-Christanada, a Christianized Hindu and native of India, will address the students of the university on social and religious Hindu institutions at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. floating university committee Monday at 4:30 in Artemisia hall.

Mr. Nelson-Christananda, who has completed a speaking tour of Europe and Canada, is touring America in the interests of an Episcopal mission which he supports in India. He has devoted a major portion of his life to the spreading of Christianity among the Hindu people of India.

While Mr. Nelson-Christananda is in Reno he will hold a conference hour with students Sunday evening at 6:30 at St. Stephen's chapel. He will also address the congregation at the Trinity cathedral Sunday morning and the members of the Rotary club Monday at a luncheon meeting.

In America he has so far addressed audiences in Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, and after leaving Reno will speak in San Francisco and other coast cities.

Byron O'Hara Pays Visit to Campus

Returning here on a leave of absence before he takes up active army air service, Byron O'Hara, former student of the University of Nevada, visited the university military department this week.

O'Hara completed an advanced army air course at Kelly Field, Texas, and graduated on October 15. He will stay in Reno a short time before taking up active duty in Hawaii, where he will be stationed for two years, with the possibility of remaining there permanently.

The ship carrying O'Hara to Hawaii will leave San Francisco on October 29. O'Hara told friends here that Newton Crumley and Walter D. Mitchell, two other former Nevada students who are receiving training at the Texas air field, are doing good work.

Ann Jenkins and Frances Slavin will visit Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rees T. Jenkins, in Susanville, Calif., this weekend.

FORMER A.S.U.N. PRESIDENTS IN FIELDS OF MODERN LIFE

The former A. S. U. N. presidents are following varied careers since their college days at Nevada. All of them are working in important fields of modern life, which may tend to show that the students of this college have chosen capable men as their leaders.

Edwin Cantlon, president last year, left September 15 to enroll in the Harvard medical school. Jack Walthers, who presided in '31, is in Reno working for the Nevada Finance corporation. Carol Cross '30 is now Nevada state reporter for the International News service. He formerly was on the editorial staff of the Nevada State Journal.

Elmer "Kelly" Lyons is in South America with an engineering company. After his graduation in '29 he lived in McDermitt, Nev. Vernon Cantlon of the class of '28 is an interne at the Long Island college hospital in New York. He graduated from Harvard last spring and received several scholarships while there.

Harry Frost '27 bought the Reno Printing company after working there for several years. The president of 1926, Proctor Hug, has been in charge of the physical education department and the boys' basketball team at the Sparks high school since he left college.

Edward Reed '21 is the Washoe county extension agent, and John Cazier is engaged in the cattle business in Wells. Harry Harvey manages the advertising for the Imperial Valley Hardware company at El Centro, Cal. Melvin Jepson is a prominent attorney in Reno.

Chance selection of an impure chemical for experimental purposes five years ago has enabled Prof. W. H. Chandler of the department of pomology to discover recently a cure for the disease of little-leaf, now ravaging California orchards. Five years ago trees were treated with various cchemicals, including a large amount of impure iron sulphide. Prof. Chandler has now determined that the zinc, contained in the impurities of the iron, affected the cure.—Daily Californian.

A.S.U.N. Treasury Enriched by Grad Homecoming Fetes

Approximately $1455 was the net profit gained by the A. S. U. N. as a result of the Homecoming day activities.

Despite the new amusement tax levy on the dance, Wolves' Frolic and football game, the proceeds were only slightly lower than the total profit gained last year.

Prices for stags were raised this year for the annual Homecoming day dance, but couple admissions were the same. A total of $75 was cleared from this feature of the celebration.

The Wolves' Frolic, one of the biggest drawing cards of the entire fete, showed a profit of about $530. Because of the tax, this is slightly lower than the amount made last year.

The football contest between the Cal Aggies and Nevada Wolves again proved to be the main feature of the occasion, as it showed a total profit of $850. The proceeds from the dance and frolic go in the general A. S. U. N. fund, while the money from the football game is added to the athletic fund.

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Library Conduct To Be Watched By Upperclass Women

Attempt to Eliminate Undue Noise to Be Made by Students

At the meeting of the women's upperclass committee Tuesday a plan to promote more and better studying in the library by having upperclass supervision of conduct was suggested.

The idea originated as a result of the fact that there has been a great deal of disturbing noise in the study rooms during the past six weeks. The new plan will eliminate this by having every upperclass woman turn in the names of any people who she hears making undue noise. Names of all other women as well as freshmen will be accepted and the owners will be punished for disobedience.

Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, is in favor of the plan because it will relieve her of the responsibility which she feels is the students' care after all.

Four freshman girls were called before the committee for misdemeanors. They were told to appear at the library this morning at 11:25 to scrub the steps.

Florence Ford appeared because she had been queening in the library, and Colleen Hollan, Neca Jones and Betty Horton were severely reprimanded by the chairman, Katherine McCormack, for not having appeared at a meeting of the committee before Homecoming. This was Miss Horton's second offense and she has already swept the sidewalk as punishment for her first disobeyance of a Nevada tradition.

It was also announced at the meeting that no freshmen are allowed to witness the scrubbing of the bench or steps, the lakings or any other form of punishment that is inflicted by the upperclass committees. If any new students are found watching the punishments their names are to be given to the committees in charge.

Pan-Hellenic Group Will Have Programs

Plan to Create Interest Has Already Been Adopted by Colleges

Instead of continuing as a rule and penalty body, Pan-Hellenic will henceforth conduct its meetings on a program of education and entertainment, says Blanche Radcliffe, president of that organization.

This new idea, which concerns an organized constructive program and social meetings after the regular business, was suggested by Mrs. Hemmingway of Arizona, grand president of Alpha Delta Theta, who spoke before the last Pan-Hellenic meeting, October 10. The speaker pointed out that the plan, already adopted on several campuses, has been found to be more practical and creates more interest than the present formal-discussion plan.

Steps in preparation for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance have been evolved since the last meeting by Blythe Bulmer, chairman, and her committee. It has been tentatively decided that the dance will be held at the State building, November 5.

18 Girls Initiated At W. A. A. Services

Girls outstanding in tennis, swimming and horseback riding were initiated into W. A. A. following a banquet given Wednesday in the home economics rooms in the Agriculture building.

The women students initiated were Louise Tidball, Marjorie Cannon, Cornelia Arentz, Frances Slavin, Margaret Traner, June McGuire, Emma Aznarez, Gladys Compston, Dorothy Phillips, Pauline Thompson, Sarah Graves, Margaret Place, Marjorie Myles, Ailene Daniels, Jean Monoghan, Mary Underwood, Ruth Holliday and Fae Wittwer.

The W. A. A. holds initiation services at the close of certain activities for the girls on the campus and also holds a meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

Society

Thetas Entertain

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained their alumni at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Century club. The honored guests included: Mesdames Wayne Hinckley, Walter Clark, Anna Thelts and George Humphrey; Misses Idele Anderson, Ellen Harington, Berry McAnally, Grace Costello, Evelyn Reid, Gertrude Wyckoff, Blanche Wyckoff, Margaret Fuller, Marian Nichols, Ina Winters, Beatrice Patterson, Josephine Bernard and Lucille Sanford.

Pi Phi Honors Alumni

A buffet supper in honor of homecoming alumnae was given at the Pi Beta Phi house on Saturday evening. The guests were received by Margaret Mack and Mrs. Grace Hershey. The small tables were decorated with autumn leaves and fruit and were very attractive. Among those present were Mesdames Ray Misner, George Chambers, George Smith, George Vargas, Fred W. Traner, Robert Brambila, Harry Frost, George Robinson, Raymond Spenser, Charles Short, Erma Hoskins Sullivan. Mahlon Fairchild; Misses Helen Hibbert, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Laura Gamble, Katherine Robinson, Katherine Priest, Grace Bordewick, Alice Maxwell, Dorothy Ernst, Lillian Esden, Margaret Jenkins, Katherine Clark, Virginia Nelson, Margaret Traner, Mary Vaughn, Margaret Crosby, Rena Semenza, Elianor Bixby, Katherine Kistler, Adeline Belmont, Katherine Reigelhuth, May Schuler, Mary Durkee, Mary Trudelle, Helen Webb, June Grantley, Helen Peterson, Coleen Hollan, Dorothy Roseberry, Ruth Stewart, Miriam Btuler, Evelyn Semenza, Grace Semenza, Bernice Griffith, Marjorie Cannon, Eunice Caton, Winifred Walsh, Rita Jepson, Maurine Stromer, Margaret Torreyson, Ann Jenkins, Nevis Sullivan, Clare O'Sullivan, Margaret Ernst, Helen Olmstead, Florence Lehmkuhl, Jean Rowe, Doris Shaver, Kathleen Haffey, Peaches Stark, Henrietta McElroy, June McGuire, Margaret Williams, Amelia Zorick, Marguerite Enlow, Virginia Hill, Blanche Keegan and Elda Hazlett.

Visit in Fallon Enlow and Henrikson

Marguerite Enlow and Cora Henrikson of Manzanita hall will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mustard, in Fallon this weekend.

Tri Delt Alumnae Visit

A number of the alumnae who are affiliated with Delta Delta Delta spent the Homecoming weekend at the chapter house. They were: Misses Mary O'Neill, Ethel Hansen, Elizabeth Wallace, of Ely; Jane Coffer and Saralee Clark of Oakland; Mary Baird and Beth Cazier of Wells; Virginia Sauer of Carlin; Fern Hansen of Susanville; Helen Montrose of Bridgeport; Edith McLaughlin of Vallejo; Betty Seeds of Pioche; Frances Hilborn of Wadsworth; Rose Mahana of Hawthorne, and Mrs. Edwin Whitehead of Fernley.

Gamma Phis Have Visitor

Louise Gastanaga, a graduate of last year's class, is spending the week as a guest of the Gamma Phi house. Miss Gastanaga is at present living at her home in Winnemucca.

Gamma Phis Have Homecoming Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of the weekend was the homecoming luncheon given by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the chapter house on Saturday in honor of visiting alumnae members. Entertainment numbers included songs by Miss Alice Couch and dances by Misses Louise Mortensen and Marianne Severne. Among those attending were: Mesdames D. C. McKay, Thomas Doherty, Jack Cunningham, Harlan Johnson, Marvin Humphrey, John Hutchinson, Frances Herman, S. K. Morrison, Amy Lee Mathews, Verma Hawley, Eliot Cann, Robert Farrar, Clementine Bibb, Leila H. Hempton, John Prenderville, A. C. Carman; Misses Loretta Miller, Louise Rawson, Hazel Christensen, Elizabeth Johnstone, Sylvia Crowell, Lucy Crescenza, Fern Wittwer, Margenna Taylor, Mae Vuich, Emily Jones, Louise Gastanaga, Christine Crisp, LaVerne Blundell, Ann Maud Stern, Doris Johnson, Kathleen Griffin, Frances Burk, Inez Walker, Mary Ruth Seamon, Gladys Wittenberg, Laurena Stewart, Elise Kibbee, Donnie Sullivan, Dorothy Nason, Carol Devine, Katherine Hansen, Margaret Rawson, Madelyn Miller, Margie Pather, Nell Lozano, Margaret Walker, Stelle Vocivich, Nevada Solari, Elinor Robinson, Lois Hutchinson, Marguerite Miller, Edith Mortensen, Helen Mortensen, Mary Alice Loomis, Margot Evans, Vera Zadow, Marcelle Barkley, Anne Gregory, Esther Ronzone, Ruth Foote, Mary Morris, Eleanor Bateman, Jeanne Mongahan, Margaret Piercy, Fae Wittwer, Alice Boland, Muriel Bikker, Eleanor Doan, Marianne Severne, Marian Cross, Mary Corecco, Bobbie Gregory and Inez MacGillivray.

WOMEN — The U. of N. Sagebrush — SOCIETY

COEDS SCRUB LIBRARY STEP AMID CHEERS

Paying penance for their sins, four University of Nevada co-eds with buckets and scrub brushes in hand presented themselves at the steps of the library this morning to demonstrate their ability in this line of activity

After scrubbing several minutes to the accompaniment of cheers and advice from the onlookers, the girls left the scene considerably impressed with the methods of upperclass discipline.

The sin for which Neca Jones, Betty Horton and Colleen Hollan suffered was failure to attend a women's upperclass meeting. Florence Ford had to scrub because she had queened in the library.

Women's Hiking Class Begins Soon

Hiking will start immediately as another W. A. A. sport, according to Mary Trudelle, president.

At the W. A. A. executive meeting held last Tuesday afternoon it was decided to have a new system to govern hiking. Those who are interested will sign up as they do for other sports, and the group will make its own plans. The only requisite is that they will have walked at least 50 miles by the end of the season.

The members of the group who are particularly outstanding in tis sport will make the hiking varsity. This activity counts towards membership in the W. A. A.

CO-EDS OF 1924

In the first volleyball practice of the year the sophomore women defeated the juniors and freshmen. All the women trying out for this sport were requested to watch the men play on the following Friday afternoon.

The W.A.A. entertained the freshmen women at a soccer party. There were stunts, eats and dancing. Vivian Kensinger gave a very "peppy" Russian dance and Evalyn Nelson sang

Marjorie Roach and Frank Blasingame have tied for the $5 first prize for closest guesses in the pumpkin seed guessing contest on Homecoming day. They both guessed 543 seeds, and there were 545.

Anne and Frankie Shaughnessy and Bertha Aiken spent the weekend in Carson City.

Ruth Lord has been in the hospital with a severe cold.

Marcella Coates is in charge of the university departments on the Artemisia. She is the only woman head of any department so far this year.

In order to raise money for the sweaters for W.A.A., Miss Sameth directed a dance which was given at the Majestic theater.

The junior women were awarded the interclass championship after the final game.

Zelda Reed has announced tryouts for the play to be presented by Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honor society. Elizabeth Barnett, Eleanor Ahlers and Clara Doyle are members of the play committee.

Convention Plans Finished by W.A.A.

At the W. A. A. executive meeting held last Tuesday afternoon plans were completed for the Girls' Athletic association convention to be held here Saturday, October 29. The main purpose of the convention is to draw up a constitution that will be uniform throughout the state high schools. The W. A. A. is acting as an advisor.

Twenty girls, representing the high schools of Carson, Yerington, Winnemucca, Reno and Sparks, will attend the convention.

The convention will start at 9:30 tomorrow morning, at which time the measures to be used in the constitution will be drawn up. At 12:30 the convention will adjourn and the W. A. A. will take its guests to the W. A. lodge at the foot of Mount Rose, where they will spend the rest of the afternoon.

Margaret Kornmayer is chairman of the committee in charge of the convention. Invitations were sent to all Nevada high schools, and those who could not send delegates will receive a copy of the constitution. The constitution will be voted on at the next annual G. A. A. convention.

MOVIE STARS TO BE THEME OF SHE JINKS

"Hollywood Revue" is to be the theme for the "She Jinks" to be held soon for all women students.

The jinks is under the auspices of Delta Delta Delta, assisted by other sororities and organizations. All women attending will dress and act like some well known movie star. Prizes are to be given for the best impersonations.

The "She Jinks" originated in 1906. when all women of the campus were invited and entertained by Theta Epsilon sorority with an evening of stunts and dancing

The event has been held each year since that time and although men have been known to "crash" in disguise of feminine clothing the doors and windows will be barred to all but women.

S. A. E. Entertain Alumni Members

Members and pledges of Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained visiting alumni and guests with a buffet luncheon at the chapter house on Evans avenue last Saturday noon following the Homecoming parade. Approximately thirty-five visitors were present for this annual function.

Alumni Dinner Held Sunday

A dinner was given by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Sunday in honor of their alumni who had returned for the Homecoming celebration. Among the alumni were Bill Howard, Minden; John Harlen, Berkeley; Wally White, Elko; Sid Holt, Auburn, and Sid Robinson, Harry Harber and Mel Hancock, all of Reno.

Normal Students To Have Tea

The two-year normal students are giving an informal tea next Friday in the home economics room from 3 to 5 o'clock. The room is to be decorated in autumn colors, consisting of leaves and flowers. The program will consist of music, tap dancing and readings.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Traner are acting as chaperones

Miss Delpha Wood, matron of Manzanita hall, and Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, are to be the guests of honor.

June McGuire Has Guest

Last weekend June McGuire had Berna Hensen as her guest at Manzanita hall. Miss Hansen lives in Wells, Nevada.

Lambda Chi Has Guests

John Harlen and Dick Atkinson were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house during the Homecoming celebration. Harlen was graduated from Nevada in '31 and is now studying law at the University of Californ Atkinson, who is also attending th university, is affiliated with the Cal fornia chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Beta Kappa Grads Return

A number of alumni spent the Hom coming weekend at the Beta Kap fraternity house. These were: B Seibald, Hobart Mills; Al Seago, L Angeles; Neil Redhead, Los Angel Calvin Dodson, Carson, and West Ma tin, Yerington.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

EDITORIAL

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PROMOTING INTEREST IN NEVADA

There has been some discussion during the past few days concerning the desirability of having high school students in the interfraternity cross-country race. This discussion has probably been brought up by those who considered it a detriment to have university athletes defeated by high school participants. If this is the case, those who brought up the question have no looked at the matter seriously. Surely the competition of high school athletes in this annual Homecoming classic has far more good effects than bad.

As in any other form of interfraternity competition, letter men are allowed to compete only for their personal pleasure, their placement in the race having no bearing at all upon the awarding of the trophy. This same rule affects high school athletes; their placement in no way affects the fraternity scores, but by alowing these high school men to compete on a par with college athletes gives an added impetus to both parties besides arousing home town interest.

The race last Friday was won by a high school man, while another high school competitor placed fourth. The victory of this man over older competitors was of natural interest to his own town, as well as to other towns throughout the state which believe that they can boast of some exceptional runner. By virtue of these two men competing in the race, a large number of home town boosters swelled the Homecoming crowd to cheer their respective runners on to victory. A new interest in athletics sponsored by the university spread itself throughout the state.

It is hoped that year by year interest in this cross-country race will be gained, and that within the next two or three years many applications from different high schools asking for the entrance of their athletes in this race will be received. If this plan works out the university will be able to sponsor a separate cross-country race for high school students. If the plan succeeds as it is expected to, then this race will be worked in conjunction with the interfraternity run, and will in time become an annual classic.

The plan this year was on a trial basis, and the trial proved to be successful in two ways. One has already been mentioned, that of bringing statewide attention and interest to the university, and the other is that the coaching staff of the university will receive the chance of seeing prospective athletes in action.

The University of Nevada strives first of all to be an institution for Nevada students, and this plan is only another phase of acquainting the high school students of the state with this institution, in hopes that hey will, afer graduaion, attend this university.

CALIFORNIA GAME

Again the annual trek over the hill to the Berkeley campus has started in earnest and though the average pocketbook at Nevada has been hard hit by the depression there seems to be an added influx of students to take in the Nevada-California game tomorrow at the University of California Memorial stadium.

For the first time in several years the Wolf Pack goes down to meet the Bears on an even terms basis as to spirit and team work. Coach "Brick" Mitchell has built up a varsity in his first year at Nevada that has a better record than any team thus far in the season since the days of Courtwright and Bradshaw.

Along with the team's development Nevada spirit has steadily increased. As was hoped for at the beginning of the current season, Nevada backers are again interested in the welfare of the Wolf Pack to the extent that they are flocking in large numbers to attend the Nevada contests.

In he California Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon Nevada's men will undoubtedly play inspired football, for they have with them the feeling that they are being backed up to the last ditch, win, lose or draw.

Chances of a Nevada victory tomorrow are the best they have been in years. With a favorable record to date behind them, the Wolves should give a good account of themselves. While lacking in reserve strength, Coach Mitchell has a group of fighting men willing and capable. Regardless of the outcome we feel assured that those attending the game will witness inspired football on the part of Nevada's team.

Wolf Howls

Dear Editor:

The University of Nevada, while sufficiently modern to allow women to smoke on the campus, is not modern enough to provide a place where the women may smoke if they care to.

A short time ago the rule forbidding women to smoke on the campus was done away with, but in the meanwhile the university has done nothing toward providing a smoking room where women who desire to may smoke at their convenience.

Instead, the dean of women, who has clung to the old fashioned idea that women should not smoke, has done everything in her power to prevent them from doing it. She has continually put notes on the doors of the women's rest rooms threatening to close the rooms if smoking was carried on in them, and has carried out her threats a number of times in actually closing them for indefinite periods.

This is inconvenient not only to the women who will smoke in spite of everything but also to the women who do not smoke at all. The rest rooms, as they are more commonly called, lounge rooms, are used by the women as places where they may enjoy a few minutes of relaxation, either between periods or during free periods, and it is a decided inconvenience when they are closed for as small a matter as smoking.

Women in these days will smoke if they really care to and will not be stopped by any one person's idea of right and wrong. If they are forbidden the use of rooms that are set aside for them in the buildings, they will be forced to use the steps of buildings, benches and lawns outside, together with the men who are privileged to smoke where they please.

This shows that a regular smoking room should be installed on the campus. If the university lacks money enough to build one, one of the lounge rooms could be turned over for this purpose. This would enable the women who do not care to smoke and would rather not be in a smoky room to make use of the other lounge rooms, which would be kept free from smoking for their convenience.

The fire insurance policy is another argument which is used against a smoking room. The insurance is supposed not to permit smoking of any kind in the buildings. In this case, why are the professors allowed to smoke in their class rooms? And why is there no objection to men using the halls for that reason? This is done every day, so why should the women be the only ones objected to?

The majority of colleges in other states have provided women with smoking rooms. The University of California has set aside several definite rooms for this purpose, even going to the extent of supplying ash trays and other conveniences. The University of Washington and the University of Southern California have done likewise. If other colleges can be broadminded, why can't the University of Nevada?

The women's dormitories are under the jurisdiction of the same dean, and are in the same condition as the rest of the campus. The women who are allowed to smoke in their homes are forbidden there. They are forced to use the grounds surrounding the buildings, the tram, or even the sidewalks, in an effort to be completely off the grounds that are under the jurisdiction of the dean.

This condition is not only a detriment to the university but has been carried to such an extent that it is a joke, not only among the students but among the residents of Reno. The methods used at the present time to prevent women from smoking on the campus have been unsuccessful. The university should realize that it has come to the time when things should be changed, and should, instead, provide a definite smoking room, which would solve the problems of all concerned and would be a decided convenience to the women on the campus.

"TOLERANCE."

Editor the Sagebrush:

The slogan, "Back the Pack" has long been the slogan of loyal Nevadans. It means not only backing the teams of the university and cheering at games; it means, fundamentally, taking the University of Nevada to heart. "Back the Pack" signifies Nevada's spirit along every line of endeavor. It means the wholehearted support of every student cheerfully given to any undertaking for the benefit of this institution.

In outward appearance, this Nevada spirit has wavered since the university was established. Bad years for the athletic teams have witnessed a low ebb and again good years have seen a high tide, but the true Nevada spirit has never died and can never die because it is typically Nevadan, standing for loyal support no matter what the odds may be and embodying the principle of "a good winner, but also a good loser." Old grads mourn the passing of the "days when we were students" and lack of present day enthusiasm at rallies and games, but do they realize that if it were not for the wholehearted support of the students every year the university would not have reached the position that it maintains today? Perhaps the side they are looking for is the clapping and yelling, but that is only a part, the spectacular and showy side of "backing the Pack." The part that means something to this institution, something more than waving flags and being showy, is a quality that these old grads possessed but did not think of as spirit, is the cooperation and work that every man and woman, who are at heart Nevadans, give cheerfully to their alma mater. True, it isn't always as easy to work as to cheer, but our football teams don't win just because we cheer for them. They fight to the end, win or lose, because they are loyal to Nevada.

This year the university faces what might be termed "a tough year," a year that will be trying, but we know that Nevada spirit will carry on. This is the year for it really to show. The football team faces a hard schedule. It is up to back them, not alone by cheering but by cheerfully aiding wherever and whenever aid is needed.

The publications are hard put to keep their advertising columns filled. They need the combined help of the students, and it is up to the students to help them. Every campus function needs our support; therefore it is up to us to give them that support. This is the real Nevada spirit that has become an institution within an institution. Let us see that we keep it so and all "Back the Pack."

"INTERESTED."

Dear Editor:

I would like to express in this column what has impressed me most in my few months as a transfer to the University of Nevada. This can be summed in a very few words. The outstanding feature of the University of Nevada life to me is the hospitality and good fellowship shown the stranger within the gates and the school spirit engendered by this display of true camaraderie.

My two years at Sacramento Junior college had just about convinced me that the so-called "college spirit" was a figment of the "Brown of Harvard" type of romance, so I was really surprised to be treated as though every one I met was personally glad I had enrolled at Nevada.

Those of you who live here and have grown up with each other cannot realize what this reception means to an out of state student, but it explains the loyalty to Nevada voiced by every Nevada alumnus I met before coming here. What it means to me personally is that I am making myself unpopular with my California friends by the preaching of Nevada, Nevada, Nevada.

LARRY DU FOUR '34.

Dear Editor:

I have just heard that there won't be a military ball this semester. What's the big idea, anyway? That is one of the biggest events of the year and all students look forward to it.

The reason, I understand, is that the military department is afraid that the students will not support it. The students will if enough advertising is used and a good honorary major is chosen. Last year was a big success and there is no reason why this year should be an exception. If the military department takes enough interest in it and really wants to make an impression they can easily do so by giving the campus what it wants. How's for some interest in the affair.

Griped But Hopeful.

Anything that's O-right

There seems to have been only one thing wrong with the Homecoming day dance. Of course we all know what that is. Yes, Ed Bath took up all the room on the floor. No wonder it seemed so crowded. It probably would have been okeh if he had picked the nearest corner; but, no, he had to be the center of attraction and park right in the middle. A good suggestion would be a cage in the center and let Ed dance around in that; then maybe the rest of us can get around without the usual struggle.

Ask Lloyd Leonard about Ralph and see what happens. We are still wondering why his face gets so red when we call him "Fancy Pants." Try it and see.

Now that Homecoming is over there won't be so much to look forward to over the coming weeks, unless it is studies. But, then, we all had our fun and some had even more than their share. Take Adamson and Fern Hanson. They up and marries on Sunday following the holidays. It seems that the Tri Delts are the only ones that rate this year.

The Homecoming was a success, and all because Jane Grey Coffer was back and painted the town and near vicinity a slight rose shade. She just had the best time on her short stay here. and then packed right up and left before she could hear the results. Not a bad idea at all, Jane. Come again some time.

Aunt Betty's Baby Group

The first meeting of the Baby Group was held last Friday and Little Ole Thies was elected president. Ole is just learning to talk and can even say "Nerts" with great gusto.

One of the most charming little fellows present was Henry Rampoldi. He is the cutest bouncing baby boy, and any mother would want him for hers.

The treasurer was none other than Bruce Gould. Such a dear kiddy. He even got up and gave his seat to Jimmy Schultz.

The regular children's hour was conducted and everything went fine until John Stock started crying because he was lonesome and wanted to go right home to the Phi Sig house. So a kiddy car was called and they finally took him home in Margaret Martin's taxi.

The fun continued far into the afternoon when Jackie Stevens got so bored he yawned and swallowed Danny Bledsoe's spoon. Such a commotion. After bouncing Jackie around the room several times the spoon was recovered. The party adjourned and the little tykes wended their way homeward and to bed after a nice big glass of—U. of N. gravy. The next meeting will be held when Ole Thies recovers from the strain of the last one.

Have just received news that Mary Tholl was in Susanville all summer and did the town up right. That is, according to Dick Long of that town. Dick seems a nice enough fellow and all that—BUT. anyway, it must seem like a quiet semester for the Tholl woman.

Incidentally—why the light in front of the Theta house? Whatever it is, it certainly attracts attention.

People who are easily offended and who resent this column shouldn't read it. This means you. This column is all in fun and not a gripe sheet. Here's hoping that people appearing in the column from now on will be good sports and accept what is their due.

Elva Neddinreip had better watch out or some one of these days she will find a dead body on her front porch. And who shall it be but the big boy from home who has been visiting her these days. Then the Siga Nus will have a charge of murder against them, thanks to LaRue Stark. Too bad, but things like this do happen even in the best of houses.

New members elected to the Bird club are Buck Wheeler, Lloyd Leonard, Denver Dickerson, Charlie Nichols, Epson, Harrison and all other people that were seen here and there last Saturday night. There were many old members back for Homecoming and none of them turned the good old club down. In fact, all of them did their little bit and saw to it that the honor of the name was kept. Some of the old members are Oscar Bryan, Fritz Wilson, George Adamson, Johnny Mariani, Johnny Brooks, Julian Epperson, etc.

The big question arises as to where Betty "Bangs" Howell got the scratched on her face. Could it have been the garden gate, the door or where? We are asking you, Mr. Stevens.

It seems that the A. T. Os. have nothing better to do than to attend high school dances. Another one of the boys who was present was Ed Lozano with his toothache. (Oh, yeah?) He and Mclean are certainly giving the little high school lassies a big break. The big college brutes!

Campus Gayety Hit By Effect of Slump

Sobering Trend Noted in New Calls for Cultural Courses, Free Scholarships

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA).—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from the New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low priced dormitory rooms and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the middle west. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few eastern institutions, such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar, reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Squirrelita

The scene is in the Student Union building. Squirrelita Smith is trying out for publications. She is having a talk with the editor of the Sagebrush. Squirrelita has on one of those seductive new veils; it's hard to say whether she's the type to wear it or not.

Editor—And you want to write for our paper. I see. (Here he takes his pencil.) Just what can you do, Miss Smith?

S.—Oh, that's all right, just call me Squirrelita. You see, editor, I want to write oh, grand, great things—soul-awing things—and then funny ones, too.

Ed.—Well, you must do something; give me an idea so that I can see how you'll do. You understand of course, Squirrelita——

S.—Well, my idea is to have the greatness of Gandhi, only of course without going hungry, and the common sense of Kathleen Norris; and funny, good stuff, you know, like Walter Winchell. But he's an awful sap. Do you know that three fellows I know quit smoking Luckies on account of him?

Ed.—(He has tried to speak several times, and finally he interrupts.) You see, I'm very busy now, Squir—Sq—Miss Smith, so I would advise you to write out what you can do and bring it in to me.

S.—Yeah, I realize you are busy, but before I go I want to suggest this—we need something big, don't you think so? Something that will eradicate all these shady dirty remarks. Some of them aren't fit for a dirt column anyway—they make the dirt too clean. (She is trying to imitate Groucho Marx here. You've heard that old adage, "Try, try again".)

Ed.—What do you thing about the game Saturday?

S.—Oh, I just feel that we're going to win from the Bears. That'll put bug juice into everybody. The only thing is that I don't know much about football. I hope I won't get excited and yell for the wrong team instead. Everybody always stares so funny.

(Ed. has tried to interrupt many times; he takes out his watch and decides he can waste a few more minutes.)

S.—Have you ever thought of the splendid means this college offers for vocational guidance? Now, vocational guidance is a great thing, especially for women. (Here she stretches out her hands before her—like she sees a vision.) "Women are you making your mark, or are you competing with men? Don't compete! Your place is in the home." See, that's the way Kathleen Norris or Dorothy Dix would write. But why, look here. Take this new Student Union building. We're all so enthused over it. Now, we need a hostess for it, someone to greet us at the door, and chat with us and make us feel right at home—like Homecoming. Not at all like we were in school. And then we need a little cigarette girl, dressed up like a bellhop to sell cigarettes and candy. And the hostess ought to have a special case of Swiss on rye sandwiches and beer sent up from Becker's every afternoon around four. That's the time when everybody needs to be relieved and refreshed. Even General Pershing believes that. Just imagine how that would help the school spirit.

Ed.—Miss Smith!

S. (unperturbed).—Do you know? Lots of the girls would only be too glad to try out for that hostess position. And they'd be so successful. Look at all the girls who waste their lives—go out teaching school and marrying cowboys. Why, they could just as well be preparing to enrich a mansion, with their charms. I think a special course on hostessing should be taught here in this building—say once a week. And then we could have the most prominent men students on the campus come and tell us how we're doing.

Ed. (by this time he is downstairs).—Goodbye!

S. (aghast).—Well, goodbye. Shall we meet again at the game on Saturday?

Patronize the local merchants as they are supporting the university in all of its activities.

Martie Organizes Class in Tumbling

A class in tumbling has been recently organized by J. E. "Doc" Martie, head of the physical education department at the University of Nevada.

The members were recruited from the second year physical education class, and about 15 men have enrolled thus far.

The course is the only one given in tumbling, and, according to "Doc" Martie, offers men interested in this work excellent opportunities. Martie also stated that some members of last year's class are also attending this year, and he expressed hope that former tumblers would attend the class this year, in order to form a nucleus for a more expert class. Later in the semester an exhibition of tumbling will be given in the gymnasium.

The new class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock and lasts approximately one hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 28—Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Nevada versus California at Berkeley.

Announcements

All women students wishing to join the campus Y. W. C. A. must do so before Tuesday, when the membership drive closes. Those interested see Mary Trudelle.

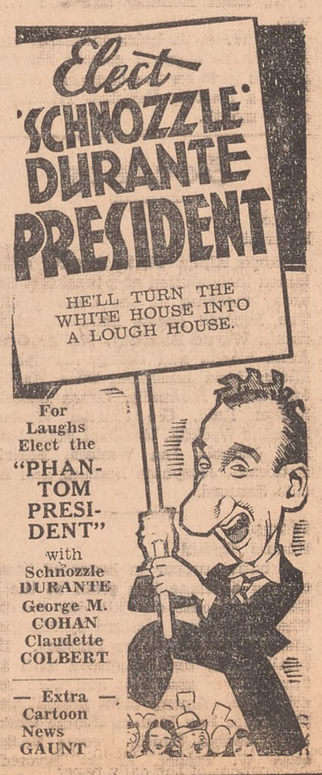
GRANADA

COMING SUNDAY
The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks
"Bachelor's Affairs"
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JOAN MARSH
MINNA GOMBELL
ARTHUR PIERSON

ENDS SATURDAY
Acclaimed by Liberty magazine a 4-star sensation
"Congress Dances"
LILIAN HARVEY
CONRAD VEIDT
— Extra —
8th 9Thrilling Episode
'Hurricane Express'

MAJESTIC

COMING SUNDAY



NOW PLAYING
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's Thriller
"CONGORILLA"

ROXIE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Students!
DON'T MISS THIS Rib-Splitting Farce, with America's Funniest Comedians
Laurel & Hardy
in
"BO-HUNKS"
—ALSO—
'Are You Listening'
with WILLIAM HAINES
Adults 25c

Wolf Pack Frosh Meet Las Vegas Gridders Tomorrow

Southern Nevada Team Was State Champion Last Season

Ready to give the Wolf Cubs their toughest contest of the season, a band of fighting Wildcats from Las Vegas high school, one of the finest teams ever produced in the southern part of the state, will arrive here this weekend for their first clash in state football history with the University of Nevada freshmen.

With an impressive record of seventeen straight wins, undefeated in conference play since 1929, the southern gridders have proven their right to a battle with the Nevada yearlings. They won the state high school championship in 1931, were co-holders of the state championship in 1930 and finished near the top of the list in 1928.

Fine Record

Numbering among the teams they defeated last year Reno, Ely and Lovelock high schools, the three other strongest high school teams in the state, the Vegas gridders piled up an enviable record. Reports from the south indicate that this year's team is at least as good as the 1931 squad.

Coach Douglas Dashiel, mentor of the Wildcats, has a splendid coaching record. As coach at Temple Junior college in Texas before coming to Nevada, he molded two conference championship teams. In six years of coaching his teams have won 58 games, lost 2 and tied 2.

Backfield Strong

Led by "Bull" Van Gordon, a hard hitting fullback, who is captain of the team this year, the Wildcats are pointing for a victory in this game in order to gain recognition in football circles here. The Wolf Cubs will have to put up a stiff battle to defeat them.

The main strength of the Las Vegas team lies in the line. At ends, Dashiel will probably start Paschal and Meten. Paschal tips the scales at about 160 pounds and is a letter man, with plenty of experience. Meten, playing his first year, weighs about 150 pounds. Wasden and Hughes, two capable substitutes, will be ready to take their places.

All-State Tackle

Foremaster, all-state tackle, pairs with Nash at the tackle berths. Both are light but fast and the yearlings will find it hard going on off-tackle plays. Substitutes for this position are Hughes, a 180 pound lad, and Lias, a man who tips the scales at over 200 pounds.

Two of the most dependable men on the team will open the contest at the guard positions. They are Stewart and Bleak, who weigh 165 and 170 pounds, respectively. Both were letter men on last year's championship team. E. Hughes, 188 pounds, will probably see service in one of these positions.

Don Speer and McKenzie will do the ball snapping for the southern eleven, with the probability that Speer will be in at the opening whistle. Speer, 150 pounder, was picked all-southern conference center last year. McKenzie weighs 155 pounds.

Plenty of Punch

Webb at quarter, Van Gordon at fullback and Melback and Lowe at halfbacks, will make up the Las Vegas starting backfield combination. Van Gordon supplies the line driving punch, Lowe does most of the blocking, while Melback and Webb are both able ball packers.

Substitute backfield men for the Vegans will be McMichael, Thompson, Smith, Powell and Marinovich. McMichael, Thompson and Powell all won letters on last year's team.

Frosh Determined

Fighting mad over their defeat at the hands of what is believed to be only a mediocre high school team this year, the Reno High School Huskies, the Freshmen have been dashing through their practice workouts with a determination that promises a close battle in Saturday's tilt.

Coach "Chet" Scranton, yearling mentor, was not very confident of a victory in the game Saturday. He stated that he was disappointed with the showing his charges made last Saturday.

Lack Aggressiveness

"My men lack the aggressiveness it takes to make a winning football team," he said. "They are inexperienced and consequently will have to show plenty of fight if they expect to win any games this season. If the Freshmen play like they did last season they will lose to Las Vegas."

Scranton's starting lineup will probably be composed of Becaas, quarterback; Kepl and Cockrell, halfbacks, and Walker, fullback, in the backfield, and Benson and Austin, ends; Cummings and Hadlin, tackles; Gerow and Peters, guards, and Toquero, center.

The yearlings will outweigh the Wildcats 183 pounds to 158 pounds in the line and 160 to 148 pounds in the backfield. These figures show that the Freshmen will outweigh the Vegans 21 pounds per man.

Women of the University of Colorado campus have more force with members of the football team than anything else. Coach Saunders at the University of Colorado has urged the femmes to make the players keep training.—The Silver and Gold.

Many of the students at the University of Eugene, Oregon, have gone in for moonlite strolls a la bicycle. Roller skating has also become popular.—Oregon Emerald.

By spending one day a week in the editorial department of the daily paper at Evanston, Illinois, students of journalism at Northwestern are able to earn college credit.—Minnesota Daily.

Wolf Pack Hopes

(Continued from page one)

ing from stagefright throughout the first half, settled down to hold the Moragans scoreless during the entire second half and came close to scoring twice.

That Coach Mitchell has an inside knowledge of all of the leading backfield stars on the California team since he coached them during his stay at California, may have its effect on the result. Mitchell knows that the Bears are not superhuman but just boys who play good football and he has been driving the idea into the heads of his men that "California is not unbeatable."

Scoring Punch

Nevada has a scoring punch in its fast light backfield in Harvey Hill, Ambrose, Bannigan and Jack Hill. Added to them is Vic Carroll, the 200 pound fullback who found himself in the game last Saturday and is expected to open some ragged holes in the California line.

In the line, Nevada will have some of the best men that have ever worn the blue and white jerseys. With such Packsters as Haynes and Beemer, guards; Theis and Madriaga, tackles; Cashill, center, and Austin and Bankofier, ends, the Wolves hope to match the mighty California forward wall.

Bear Stars

Some of the Bears' star ball carriers that the Pack will have to hold under control if they hope to win the battle is Castro, a shifty big man at quarterback. He has proved to be an able field general and a good pass receiver this season.

Valianos and Williams fill the left halfback position for the Bears, with the probability that Valianos will open the game. Both of these men are able ball carriers and carry a triple threat, run, kick or pass. The Pack's big worry will be holding these boys for no gain.

Lineups

The men making the trip with Mitchell are Bankofier, Beemer, Beasley, Bannigan, Backer, Theis, Madriaga, Mohorovich, Haynes, Stock, Sawyer, Stowell, Turner, Guffrey Parsons, Salet, Hackett, Cashill, Carroll, Adams, J. Hill, H. Hill, Holt, Ambrose Hanley, Harris, Kell, Linehan and Priest.

Rival coaches yesterday announced the following starting lineups for the clash Saturday:

Bears—		—Wolves
Jones	LER	Bankofier
Ransome	LTR	Madriaga
Carlson	LGR	Haynes
Christie	C	Cashill
S. Gill	RGL	Beemer
Tozer	RTL	Thies
C. Gill	REL	Austin
Castro	Q	H. Hill
Valianos	LHR	Backer
Keefer	RHL	J. Hill
Quisling	F	Carroll

Reno High Football Team Beats Frosh

Score Is 7 to 0; Frosh Work Hard for Game With Las Vegas

In what was planned as a practice game, the Reno High Huskies upset the highly touted Frosh team and won by a score of 7 to 0. Chickese, Reno quarterback, carried the ball over on a line buck for the lone touchdown after a pass from Booth to Byington had been completed. Booth of Reno dropkicked, making the score 7 to 0.

The light, inexperienced Reno team had been expected to lose the game and Coach Herb Foster of Reno was planning to give every man on his squad a chance to play, but when the Frosh failed to show up as expected he played his first team practically all through the game. The Frosh played a slow, listless game and did not try to prevent the onslaught of the high school team. Coach Scranton was disappointed in the showing made by the Frosh and has spent the past week in hard practice in preparation for the Frosh-Las Vegas game tomorrow.

The starting lineup for the game was as follows:

Frosh—		—Reno
Benson	REL	Byington
Cummings	RTL	Varnum
Peters	RGL	Palmer
Toquero	C	Williams
Morris	LGR	Conton
Hadlin	LTR	Beecher
Austin	LER	Sullivan
Tapogna	Q	Chickese
Kepl	H	Kane
Cockrell	H	Booth
Walker	F	Robinson

Finance Control Suggests Budget For Basketball

At a meeting of the finance control committee Tuesday night, the basketball budget for the current year was proposed and will probably be accepted at the next meeting of the committee.

Plans for collecting money due from last year's Desert Wolf and paying all bills contracted by that publication have been made.

The committee approved the amendments to the A. S. U. N constitution dealing with campus publications. According to Sam Arentz, before the amendments are presented to the student body they must come before the A. S. U. N executive committee to be voted upon

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Patronize the local merchants as they are supporting the university in all of its activities.

SPORTS The U. of N. Sagebrush SPORTS

Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma Winners in Horseshoe Contest

Jack Dolan Takes Singles Cup, Hickey and Sanford Win in Doubles

Jack Dolan of Sigma Nu won the singles cup and Frank Hickey and Pat Sanford of Sigma Phi Sigma swept through to victory in the doubles competition of the University of Nevada's interfraternity horseshoes competition in the finals held on Mackay field last Saturday morning as part of the Homecoming day celebration.

Ringer after ringer slapped around the peg as the men played off a three way tie in both tournaments, despite a brisk wind that blew sand into the eyes of the players and did its best to spoil their aim.

Ringing the peg with a deadly accuracy, the Sigma Phi Sigma team, Frank Hickey and Pat Sanford, easily downed the Lambda Chi Alpha men, 21 to 0 and 21 to 13. Still in full stride, and making on an average of three ringers to a game, the Sigma Phi Sigmas swept through the Delta Sigma Lambda team, 21 to 11 and 21 to 19. These two victories gave the Sigma Phi Sigmas the championship.

A visit by Dorothy Lee, motion picture star, to the University of Missouri magazine booth, boosted the subscriptions several hundred. Students obtained autographed copies of the magazine from Miss Lee.—Minnesota Daily.

A tribute to Ellen Brown Scripps, distinguished American newspaper woman and philanthropist, was paid by the alumni, students and faculty of Pomona and Claremont colleges. The services were held in the auditorium of Scripps college for women, which was founded by her but which she never saw.—Santa Clara.

Wolf Pack Defeats

Continued from Page 1

favor of Nevada. Marvin Turner, member of last year's varsity, replaced Bill Beemer at guard late in the fourth quarter. The final quarter saw both teams struggling to get the ball over the goal. The Aggie line tightened up considerably and both teams were holding their ground as the gun sounded.

Rated as the under dog in this contest, Nevada came through with the proverbial flying colors. Nevada outpassed, outkicked and outclassed the California team. The Aggies' strength was considerably lessened by the loss of Russ Sweet, their captain, but that does not overshadow the victory in any way.

Aggies Steady

De Martini and Frazer were the stars for the Aggies. De Martini was in practically every play, and his kicking ability helped the Aggies out of many a hazardous position. Frazer gained considerable ground for the Mustangs due to his speed. He was also responsible for many of the tackles.

It is very difficult to say who played the best game for Nevada last Saturday, but the consensus seems to be that besides the old standbys, Madriaga, Theis and Beemer, that Carrol, Harvey Hill and Fern Ambrose were the outstanding men of the game. Carrol, with his height and weight, went through the Aggie line as if it were so much paper. Harvey Hill displayed some of his lightning speed on his end runs. Ambrose thrilled the crowd more than once with his ball carrying prowess. Cashill proved himself to be an exceptional player. At the crucial time he made that 25 yard drop kick for 3 points. Practically the entire equad saw action in the game Saturday.

When the gun barked at the end of the game it seemed to shoot out a feeling of contentment which spread over the entire grandstand. As the many voices boomed out "U. of N. So Gay" another yearly football classic was at an end.

Better to Buy Downtown

Cross-Country Run For High Schools Planned by Martie

J. E. Martie announced last Tuesday that there are possibilities within the next two years of having a separate cross-country run for high school men in conjunction with the Homecoming activities.

"Giving high school athletes a chance to compete with college men in the interfraternity race has added an impetus for Nevada men to attend the university. It also brings supporters to the Homecoming celebration who would not otherwise come," Martie said.

"Since a high school athlete won the race this year it is probable there will be numerous requests from different parts of the state for entrance in next year's cross-country. Then during the next two years enough requests will be filed from different parts of the state to enable the university to sponsor a separate high school race as an added Homecoming attraction," Martie continued.

"The coaches are in this way given a chance to view the prospective varsity material in action, and hope to bring more Nevada athletes to the University of Nevada."

Help Nevada Supporters

S. A. E., Sigma Nu, Phi Sigs Lead in Interfrat Race

The intramural basketball tournament has rounded into the fourth week of play with the teams of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for first place.

Monday night the Sigma Nu quintet defeated the Independents in a fast game, in which Dolan of the Sigma Nus and Sperz of the Independents showed themselves to be outstanding. The Independents dropped from the first place tie to second place by this defeat.

The Beta Kappas, who have shown up fairly well this season, outplayed the Delta Sigma Lambdas to win by the score of 28 to 17. The Beta Kappas are in fourth place after having won this game.

The strong Phi Sig team administered a decisive drubbing to the Delta Sig aggregation by the large score of 24 to 2. The Phi Sigs loom as a strong contender for the championship, but they have to face two strong teams in the S. A. Es. and the Sigma Nus.

Wednesday night, in an exciting game, the S. A. E. team won a close contest, 24-20, from Lincoln Hall.

To promote the study of eastern classics, the king of Siam presented several valuable books to the University of Minnesota library. The gifts were presented through Luang Mitradarm, secretary of the Siamese legation at Washington, D. C.—The Minnesota Daily.

Patronize the local merchants.

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14c a Pack - 25c Two Packages
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CLYDE CANNON
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TRAVELERS HOTEL
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"A HOME FOR NEVADANS"

NO FOOLING . . . . you'll be surprised at the way an order of Shredded Wheat each day can snap up your energy! And why shouldn't it?

Shredded Wheat is Nature's own energy food . . . 100% whole wheat. Not a thing added, and not a thing lost. All the energy-building elements that Nature intended you to have are right there, ready to get going.

And you can shout this around the Campus, too! You don't have to learn to like Shredded Wheat! Eat it once, twice, three times, and you're friends for life. Quick, waiter, bring the cream!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

The Cigarette that's MILDER and TASTES BETTER

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Political Speeches Give Republican Candidate's Record

Addressing the "Hoover for President" club last Monday afternoon, Congressman Samuel Arentz outlined the functions and importance of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and stated the Republican position on the silver issue.

Introduced by Chairman Ed Montgomery as one who, with twelve years' experience in Washington to his credit, is in a position to comment on the national political situation, Congressman Arentz told the assemblage of the necessity of retaining a Republican administration under the able guidance of Herbert Hoover.

Arentz opened his address with an account of the accomplishments of Nevada's representatives in Washington during the past few years. Turning from state issues to those of national interest, he explained the profit sharing principles of the individual divisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In praising the sound judgment of President Hoover, Arentz contrasted the relief policies of the Republican leaders with those of the Democratic party leaders in Washington. He pointed out the folly of the Democratic "pork barrel" relief bill advocated by Garner. Had this bill not been vetoed by President Hoover our dollar of today would be subjected to every vicious element of speculation under the weight of $2,300,000,000 of flat money, according to Arentz.

The speaker concluded his address with an explanation of Hoover's stand on the silver situation, stressing the influence that it has and will have on Nevada as a mining state.

After thanking Congressman Arentz for appearing before the Hoover organization, Chairman Montgomery informed the many students and faculty present that a final meeting of the club would be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 1

According to Theodore Overton, who is in charge of speaker arrangements, Judge Clyde Souter will be the guest speaker of the occasion. Graham Kislingbury will preside as chairman.

Loomis and Jacobs Recommended for Rhodes Scholarship

Both Students Are Natives of Nevada and Have Good Records

Frandsen Loomis and Alvin Jacobs have been recommended by the University of Nevada Rhodes Scholarship committee to represent this institution in the state elections to be held December 10. The candidates nominated at that time will appear before the district committee a few days later and final elections will be made.

Both Loomis and Jacobs are native Nevadans. Jacobs is a senior and is well known for his musical ability. He is a member of the orchestra and band and also of the chemistry club. His name has often appeared on the honor roll and he has lately been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Loomis is a sophomore. Before entering the University of Nevada, he served two years with the marine corps in China.

Under the new plan, the United States is divided into eight districts for the purpose of selecting Rhodes scholars. Each state nominates two candidates, and the twelve thus chosen are narrowed down to four by the district committees. Thus a state may have both its candidates chosen or neither. Thirty-two scholarships in all are assigned to the United States each year.

Those elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1933, and may remain either two or three years, receiving a scholarship of 400 pounds a year. They may make any choice of studies that they wish.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, who has completed at least his sophomore year at college, and who is unmarried. Mr. Rhodes, in his will, emphasized as the qualities he most desired in those who were to receive the scholarship.

Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

Moral force of character and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Dean Maxwell Adams, Dean R. C. Thompson and Professor C. R. Hicks composed the university committee. The state committee is headed by C. M. Chatfield of Reno.

Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be visited next week by Mrs. Alton G. Layne, province deputy from Los Angeles, who will arrive in Reno Monday morning.

The local chapter is planning a formal tea to be given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Layne and the house mother, Mrs. Florence Kirchen, formerly of Tonopah.

The women of the campus will be invited to the affair, which will be given at the home of the house president, Enid Harris.

Music Department Buys Sousaphone

According to Prof T. H. Post. the volume and efficiency of the university band will be greatly increased by the addition of a new sousaphone purchased recently by the music department.

Heretofore somewhat limited by a shortage of bass instruments, acquisition of the instrument is expected to result in a better balanced and more powerful band. Funds from the finance committee made it possible to get the horn, which is a beautiful and generally expensive instrument.

The sousaphone was described by Post as having a large twenty-inch gold bell, the whole of it being silver-plated, and its appearance as well as the tone quality being unusually good.

Whether the mammoth horn would make its appearance with the band at the Nevada-California football game was problematical, said Post, since bass horn players in the band lack familiarity with a B flat instrument.

Former Editors' Occupations Are In Various Fields

Editors and Managers Enter Various Fields of Business, Science and Politics

Former editors and business managers of The Sagebrush have entered varied fields of business, science and politics after graduation from the university. Several have continued their journalistic careers and are engaged in newspaper work at the present time.

W. G. Matheson, editor of the Brush in '24-25, holds the position of assistant night editor on the New York News. W. H. Buntin '25-26 is editor of the Las Vegas Age. James Hammond '29-30 is engaged in newspaper work in Las Vegas.

Albert Cahlan, business manager of 19-20, is editor of the Las Vegas Review. Joseph McDonald '13-15 is city editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, while Joe Jackson, last year's editor, is also on the Gazette staff.

Robert P. Farrar, editor in '13-14, is with the New York Life Insurance company in Reno, and is a member of the Four-Hundred-Thousand Dollar club, an honorary insurance organization.

Louis Somers, who edited the Brush the following year, is assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county, California.

George Hopkins '17-18 is a chemist with the Champlain mills at Whitehall, N. Y. John R. Ryan is doing civil engineering in Montana. W. Heard died in Susanville, Calif., in 1927. Also deceased is Leslie Bruce

Paul Harwood, who edited the Brush in '23-24, is associate professor of English at the university, while Ernest L. Inwood, who was formerly a technical advisor for the Cadillac Motor company in New York, is an instructor in economics and is employed by Scott Motors, Ltd.

Lyle Kimmel is assistant manager of the Sacramento chamber of commerce, while Marshal Guisti, business manager in '29-30, is connected with the Reno chamber of commerce.

Richard Bryan, editor in '19-20, is connected with a mining corporation in the bay cities. John Ross '22-32 is district attorney of Lyon county, Nevada. A Rhodes scholarship was conferred upon Fred Anderson, the editor of six years ago, and after several years of study at Oxford he is now completing his study of medicine at Harvard university.

Allan Crawford '28-29 is with the Standard Oil company in Oakland, Calif. Harvey Dondero, editor of two years ago, is teaching at Las Vegas high school.

Managers Scattered

Of the business managers, Lloyd B. Patrick '12-13 is connected with the building and machinery business in Dallas, Texas, while Jack Pason has entered the field of electrical engineering as superintendent of the Redwood Pipe company in Pittsburg, Calif. Rufus Olgivie, who followed Pason as financial manager, is a rancher in Elko county.

Frank Harriman '17-18 is engaged in agricultural pursuits in Churchill county, Nevada. Harry W Stephens, who managed the finances of the Brush in '17-18, is living in Cedarville, Calif.

John Douglas, business manager in '20-21, is with the Anderson carpet house in Oakland. Homer Johnson, the next manager, is a building contractor in McPherson, Kan.

Laurence Quill '22-23, who was awarded a National Research fellowship at the Gottingen university in Germany two years ago, is now teaching chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Alexa Cotter, who was associate manager with Quill, was formerly connected with the Firestone Tire company. Arthur Shaver is employed by the Sierra Pacific Power company of Reno as assistant engineer.

John Martin Fulton, who attended to the financial end of the paper during '24-25, is now with a wholesale stationery company in San Francisco. Frank Underwood, associate with Fulton, is affiliated with the National Map company, while Earl Bannister '26-27 is doing surveying work in Las Vegas.

Tillie Evansen, associate manager with Bannister, is residing in Eugene, Ore., where her husband, Louis Skinner, is studying law at the University of Oregon. Anita M. Becaas, who followed Mrs Skinner, is assistant to Dean Margaret Mack and advisor of Artemisia hall. John Walsh '27-29 is working for the Stone Webster corporation in Boston, Mass.

Nick Basta, business head of the Brush in '30-31, is doing survey work in Ely, as well as selling policies for the United Benefit Life Insurance company. Robert Merriman, last year's manager, has a teaching fellowship in the department of economics at the University of California.

Homecoming Day

Continued from Page 1

place on Friday morning. A large crowd witnessed the close finish of the race, which was won by the Alpha Tau Omegia fraternity, with Lambda Chi Alpha making a close second.

Following this event, a colorful gathering surrouned Manzanita lake to watch the soph-frosh tug of war. The start was slightly delayed, but the frosh finished victorious by pulling the sophomore team into the lake.

Throngs were attracted to the spectacular display of the associated engineers. Many amazing phenomena were displayed to equally amazed spectators. Among these were radio broadcasts, by which students were able to send messages to their friends; revolving lights, magnetic waves and actions, artificial lighting and a miniature train in action. A public broadcast system was installed to greet those entering.

The chemistry club also entertained the visitors to the campus by feats of the chemical world.

A colorful crowd packed the Mackay stadium Saturday afternoon to witness the Wolf Pack's victory over the California Aggie Mustangs, by the score of 16 to 0.

The game, one of the most exciting of the season, was well fought by both teams and created much excitement and cheering from the grandstand. The rooting section, led by its three yell leaders, cheered the players on continuously, but the entire stadium went wild as Nevada made its touchdowns.

Following the game the Homecoming celebration was climaxed by the combined alumni and students' dance held at the Washoe County Library building. The large hall was crowded with alumni and students. During the intermission a short speech was given by President Clark, in which he welcomed the alumni and hoped they would return for many more celebrations. At this same time cups for the best floats, house decorations and the cross-country race were presented.

The annual parade, for which these cups were given, was held earlier in the day. The parade was led by the R.O.T.C. of the university, followed by the university band, which was followed in turn by the floats of the sororities, fraternities and independent organizations on the "hill," forming a colorful procession down Virginia street and demonstrating Nevada's spirit of Homecoming.

The Gamma Phi Beta's float took the sorority cup with a miniature replica of Morrill hall. The fraternity cup was won by Lambda Chi Alpha with a human picture of the class of 1891, taken from the Artemisia of 1924. With a descriptive operation on a symbolic "body," the organization cup was taken by the pre-med club.

Patronize the local merchants as they are supporting the university in all of its activities.

Y. W. Book Shop to Reopen Next Year

Owing to the popularity of the Y. W. C. A. second hand book shop, operated the first three weeks of this semester in the Agriculture building, the exchange will be reopened next term, Helen Steinmiller, Y. W. president, announced today.

Preparations for the handling of texts used in second semester classes are under way, and a call list will be posted soon.

Though the location of the exchange has not been definitely decided, Dortha Robertson, finance chairman, stated that it will probably be near the Y. W. candy booth in the basement of Morrill hall.

The book shop, which was a new feature last semester, was opened primarily as a convenience and financial aid to the students, rather than as a money making venture. One hundred and fifty texts were sold for a total of $200. The owners of the books set their own prices, which policy will be continued.

Students who in former years sold their texts privately brought them to the book shop when the greater convenience of exchanging there became known. Several faculty members have been furnished with books they desired during the semester and the Y. W. will continue the practice even when the shop is not open.

If the students cooperate as readily as they did this semester in offering their used texts for sale and in coming to purchase, it is believed by the sponsors that the exchange will become a permanent feature.

Campus Hospital Does Big Business

The hospital is still being steadily patronized. Only this Wednesday, Ray Hackett was discharged. He had an infection in his elbow.

Katherine Hansen, '33, from Artemisia Hall, and Della Renfro, '33, from Manzanita Hall, were reported ill with attacks of flu by Mrs. Schurtleff, the matron of the hospital.

Lillian Funk, the freshman student hurt in the rally preceding the Oregon game, is back in the hospital for treatment of her injured leg.

Lambda Chi Honor Grads With Dinner

Chapter Burns House Mortgage After Final Payment Makes It Full Owner

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an informal dinner for her alumni last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. It was a joint celebration, in honoring her alumni and burning the house mortgage.

With several graduates present and the undergraduates, the Lambda Chi burned the mortgage of their house, after having paid the last payment, just prior to the Homecoming day celebration, thus making it a real homecoming to the alumni, says the chapter.

The present house occupied by the chapter is located at 255 University terrace. It was bought in August, 1923, and has since housed twenty some odd members. The final payment was made on October 20, thus making the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to have the honor of having the first owned fraternity house on the Nevada campus.

Among the alumni present included Mel Hancock '30, Wallace White '30, Emerson Wilson '28, Fritz Lohse '28, Alex Lohse '32, Harland Stuart '32, John Harlan '31 and Merel Peters.

Bull Mohorovich, president of the house, acted as toastmaster, and during the meal the grads made short talks, and all of them expressed their appreciation to the members that the house was finally paid for.

2 Popular Nevada Students Married

Geo. Adamson Ex-32, and Fern Hansen Ex-35 Secretly Wed After Homecoming Fete

As a climax to a courtship of a year and as a result of the Homecoming celebration, Fern Hanson ex-35 and George Adamson ex-32, two former University of Nevada students, were secretly married Sunday, October 23.

Both had come to Reno to celebrate Homecoming day and suddenly decided to get married and the parents of the groom, although positive that they are married, have not been notified of all the details concerning the place of the ceremony or witnesses.

Fern Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Susanville, Calif., attended the University of Nevada for half of her freshman year and then went back to Susanville, where she has been attending the Lassen Junior college. She was recently chosen queen at the annual rodeo at Susanville.

Miss Hanson was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

George Adamson was formerly a student of the University of Nevada, and recently took a position as assistant superintendent of the Industrial school at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was active on the campus.

The couple will make their home in Elko.

Harvard freshmen prefer tennis to all other sports, the reason being that tennis can be played with partners of the opposite sex.—The Collegian.

The students at the University of Minnesota have abolished the wearing of caps by the frosh, and have substituted buttons or badges worn in the lapel of every freshman's coat.

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