

Mitchell Takes Control Of Nevada Grid Squad

Wolf Pack Mentor Opens Grid Season With First Workout

Forty Men Respond to Call as Brick Mitchell Takes Charge

RALLY AS GREETING

Weekly Scrimmages Are Set Between Varsity and Freshman Elevens

By DENVER DICKERSON
C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, entering his second term as grid mentor of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, took the field last Monday, officially opening the 1933 grid season, while more than 200 enthusiastic students voiced their support with yells and songs at a short pep rally heralding his return.

Inaugurating something new for the benefit of students and townspeople, Mitchell has planned to have weekly scrimmages between the varsity and frosh. The first scrimmage will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and will continue to be played on Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m. after that, the coach announced. The reason for these scrimmage games is to give the town people the opportunity to see the Nevada teams in action, since only three home games will be played this year.

The large frosh squad should prove to be a formidable opponent for the more experienced men and a record turnout is expected. Bleacher rallies will be held in conjunction with these weekly scrimmages as an added incentive for the student body to keep up spirit, it was announced by Paul Fontana, varsity yell leader.

A check-up shows that Nevada has the smallest and lightest squad of any team on the Pacific coast. Mitchell has thirty-seven men with which to work and of this number fourteen are veterans of one or more years' experience. Although the coach has not chosen first, second or third strings, the following men comprise the first team in kicking practice this week: Harris and Salet, ends; Kell and Stowell, tackles; Beemer and Turner, guards, and Cashill, center. The backfield men are: Priest, quarterback; Carroll, fullback; Jack Hill, left halfback, and Beasley and Backer, alternating in sharing the other half berth. All of these men have seen action with the Pack and it is expected that they will form the nucleus of the squad.

Another backfield combination presented itself with Hart as quarterback, Stevens fullback, Tharp right halfback and Harvey Hill and Bledsoe vying for the other back position. These men are not green to the game and should offer the more seasoned veterans some real competition before the Nevada schedule is completed. A third backfield as it appeared in kicking practice consisted of Hunting, Pine, Flournoy and Freudenberg.

Prospective candidates for end positions besides Salet and Harris are Ken Austin, Phillips, Harry Austin and Bert Cummings. Ken Austin is a two year veteran, Phillips played third string at this position last year and Harry Austin and Cummings are graduates of the Baby Wolves. Sheelin, Hadlin and Benson are aspirants for tackle berths filled by Stowell and Kell.

The guard positions will probably be held down by Beemer, veteran of three seasons, and Turner, who was unable to play the greater part of last year because of a leg injury. Stock are the other guards.

Tom Cashill will again occupy the center position and is expected to exhibit the same brand of ball which placed him on the Far Western conference team last year. Toquero, ball snapper for the yearlings last year, is the other center.

Mitchell will continue to put his charges through stiff workouts during next week in preparation for the game with the strong S. F. U. Dons, to be played in Seals stadium in San Francisco September 22.

Magazine Award

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Wyman Sexsmith was the winner of the \$100 prize offered by Red Book magazine for the best-bid bridge hand during the month of September.

Wyman Sexsmith was graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1929. He is at present bookkeeper for the Minden creamery, Minden, Nev.

Sexsmith's best-bid hand was selected from the hundreds entered in the contest by Ely Culbertson, judge for Red Book.

SAGER OFFICERS CHOSEN AT MEET

The first meeting of the Sagers was held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. George Steffens is president of the organization and the new officers elected were: Vice president, Pete Anker; secretary-treasurer, Jack Belz.

The Sagers is a junior organization of Blue Key group which aids the student body in successfully performing its various functions. Members of the Blue Key are chosen from the underclass men who join the Sagers.

The first task of the Sagers this year is to get all the students on the campus to sign the N.R.A. consumer's agreement. They have issued a plea for all student body members to cooperate and make this a success.

Nevada Campus Sorority Rushing Closes Tomorrow

Preference Dinners Conclude Annual Hectic Sorority Pledge Derby

Colorful Round of Parties Concluded as Bids Announced

After two weeks of strenuous rushing among the six sororities, each trying to win the derby, sorority rushing will officially end with the preference dinners to be held tomorrow evening.

Preference dinners are formal and are held at the chapter houses, in the homes of friends or in various banquet halls.

Silence began last evening at 8 o'clock and will continue until 6 tomorrow evening. During this time no social intercourse whatever is allowed between sorority women and rushees, thus allowing new girls time to consider seriously, and with no influencing factors, the problem of joining a sorority.

Since September 5 new women on the campus have been attending a series of parties ranging from wild west and pullman car parties to the most formal teas. The concluding party, and the Tri Deltas who held a grand, were drawn by the Alpha Delta Thetas, who entertained yesterday from 4 to 6 with a Mother Goose party, and the Tri Deltas who held a night club party from 6 to 8.

Bids to the preference dinners were sent by the sororities at 9 o'clock Thursday evening to the home of Mrs. Silas Ross, where they may be accepted by new women on the campus Saturday morning.

Carpenter Visits Eastern Colleges

Mining Professor Attends Engineering Leaders' Meeting

Professor Jay A. Carpenter returned this fall from an extensive summer tour of the east with a trunk full of scientific notes and a good deal of new skin on his forehead. The latter was the result of diving into shallow water in the campus lake at the University of Wisconsin.

As one of the few representatives of western colleges, Professor Carpenter attended a three weeks' meeting of mining professors at the University of Wisconsin, which was sponsored by the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

On the last day of this convention he received painful face injuries by diving into a sunken rock while taking his morning dip.

Professor Carpenter also attended the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago for several days, including engineer's week. Here he spent most of his time filling note books with data about the various scientific exhibits. In Chicago he was accompanied by his son Clayton, a freshman student at the University of Nevada, and Robert Fulton, son of the director of the Mackay school of mines.

STUDENT GIVEN FILM PART

Chris Kocotes '36, former University of Nevada student, has been given a small part in a Paramount film production and will begin work next week. Kocotes won a movie contest in Reno this summer, and has been in Hollywood for several weeks taking screen and voice tests. While in school he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Important Offices Filled at Senate Meeting Monday

Jack Smith Heads Homecoming Day Committee; Others Appointed to Help

VACANCIES FILLED

Paul Fontana Is Elected Yell Leader; Crowell, Hughes Are Assistants

Meeting for the first time under the new form of student government adopted last spring, the first official student senate assembly last Monday night and started the new governmental system on its trial run. With a full quota of eighteen members present, the senate spent a busy session filling vacant offices, approving important committees and swearing in new senators chosen to replace students who did not return to the campus.

A panel of offices was presented by members of the nominating committee in the senate for the following committees and offices: Homecoming day committee, men's and women's upperclass committees, yell leader, women's representative to finance control committee and a member to the publications board.

Tentative approval was given for the Homecoming day committee, which will be composed of Jack Smith, chairman, Howard Umber, John Chism, Walter Bell, Virginia Wheeler, Carl Dodge and Frandsen Loomis. This committee will be formally approved at the next meeting of the senate, along with the men's and women's upperclass committees.

Headed by William Beemer as chairman, the men's upperclass committee members are: Victor Carroll, Alonzo Priest, Russell Elliott, Ned Morehouse, Irving Ayers, Ole Thels, Howard Hart, Forrest Bibb, Cecil Stowell and Dan Harvey. Members of the women's committee are: Charlotte Pope, chairman, Helene Stark, Juana Barber, Nell Lozano, Gladys Compton, Grace Armbruster, Margaret Martin and Margaret Kornmayer.

Paul Fontana, senior engineering student, was re-elected A.S.U.N. yell leader, with William Crowell and Jack Hughes to cast as his assistants.

Nell Lozano and Gladys Morris comprise the panel for women's representative to finance control, while Clara Galvin, Ned Morehouse and Forrest Bibb were nominated to replace Elina Jensen on the publications board. Election to these offices will be held at the next senate meeting, Monday, September 18.

Herbert Peck, Lincoln Hall representative, and Charlotte Pope, Beta Sigma Omicron, were appointed by President Jim Wallace to succeed Esther Ronzone and Elwin Jeffers on the nominating committee.

Dan Harvey, representing Blue Key service fraternity, suggested that the senate send a member to finance control meeting to ask that it approve the plan of allowing Blue Key to sponsor weekly social hours, which were to be discontinued because of the expense and work involved in taking charge of them. Members of the senate went on record as favoring the plan, which will be discussed at the next finance control committee meeting.

The constitution of the Fine Arts club was presented to the executive committee of the senate for approval by Samuel Arentz, and will be voted on for acceptance as a recognized university organization at the next meeting.

Those who attended the meeting were Jim Wallace, A.S.U.N. president; Marthine Solares, president of A.W.S.; Charlotte Pope, Beta Sigma Omicron; Gladys Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nell Lozano, Gamma Phi Beta; Henrietta McElroy, Pi Beta Phi; Wilma Chanslor, Manzanita Hall; Kathryn Johnson, Independents; Clara Galvin, Delta Delta Delta; Lucille Berg, Alpha Delta Theta; Ned Morehouse, Independents; Herbert Peck, Lincoln Hall; Joe McLeod, Phi Sigma Kappa; Forrest Bibb, Delta Sigma Lambda; James Cazier, Sigma Phi Sigma; Dan Harvey, Beta Kappa; Samuel Arentz, Lambda Chi Alpha, and William Beemer, Sigma Nu.

SOPHOMORES ARE GIVEN 'LAKING' While Punishing Freshmen

At the first "laking" of the semester ten freshmen took to the water last Wednesday, dragging most of the sophomore vigilant committee with them in a free for all contest which had the campus on its ear with amusement and indignation.

Originally intended as a device for punishing erring frosh who neglect to tip "dinks" to upperclass men and otherwise defy Nevada traditions, the moral effect of Wednesday's laking was lost when a gang of huskies came to the aid of their struggling brothers.

Freshmen and sophomores alike emerged from the lake dripping with

FACULTY BABIES ALL BLUE RIBBON JUDGES DECLARE

The children of the University of Nevada faculty are all blue ribbon babies. This announcement was made following the annual faculty picnic and baby show which was held last Saturday on the girls' athletic field.

Ten children were entered in the contest and ten blue ribbons were awarded as prizes, thus avoiding the predicament which baby show judges usually find themselves in after such a contest.

The picnic committee was headed by Mrs. A. E. Hill, wife of Professor Hill of the English department, and 115 guests were entertained. The afternoon was spent playing games and renewing old friendships.

Supper was served at 5 o'clock, after which President W. E. Clark introduced members of the faculty who were married during the summer. The newly married members of the faculty present were Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Venstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Boerlin and W. C. Miller.

Traditional Frolic Plans Under Way, Miller Announces

Tryouts Held During the Week Disappointing to Campus Dramatic Heads

INTEREST LOW

Fraternal Groups Are Asked to Present Acts for Wolves' Frolic

With but few acts being actually worked on for presentation in the Wolves' Frolic, plans for this annual event are progressing slowly, according to William Miller, director of dramatics at the University of Nevada.

Tryouts have been held every afternoon for the past week, but no students showed interest enough to appear for tryouts until Thursday afternoon, when some thirty co-eds began work as chorus girls and a few would-be Thespians presented tentative acts for the approval of Miller and his co-workers.

Notices have been sent out to the various sorority and fraternity houses on the hill asking them to cooperate by presenting acts in the Frolic. The Press club will also present a skit of some sort, it was announced by Edward Montgomery, president of the group.

Tryouts will continue next week, and regular practices for acts will be held as soon as the acts have been approved by Director Miller.

Any students or groups who have any ideas for acts or who wish to take part in the choruses will be given a chance to try out next week, and with more interest and enthusiasm, the show will be one of the best in years. There is plenty of talent on the hill, both from former players and new students, and the Wolves' Frolic is the one chance where students are given free rein to work out their own ideas and acts, Miller believes.

Montgomery Visits Leading Newspapers

After visiting newspaper offices from coast to coast, Ed Montgomery, journalism student at the University of Nevada, has returned to resume his studies.

He toured the United States and the Canadian Rockies, interviewing the heads of some of the leading newspapers in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Boston and New York.

While in Chicago Montgomery was taken through a newspaper plant which was on exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition. He also visited Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Northwestern universities.

Frosh Tie Sophs In Annual Battle; Will Fight It Out

Enthusiastic Freshmen Battle Outnumbered Sophomores to Standstill

FISTICUFFS TO DECIDE

Second Year Men Take Joust; Freshmen Win Tire Rush; Tie-Up Is Draw

Battered and besmeared sophomores and freshmen battled to a standstill Saturday afternoon on Mackay field in their annual field day. The final result of the underclass field day will depend on the outcome of the boxing matches to be held September 20.

The first event of the day was the jousting match, which was won by the sophomores in a short but vicious battle. The frosh, led by Wayne Kennedy, put up a desperate struggle and Joe Clark's sophs were forced to rely upon all of their experience to withstand the onslaught of the first year men.

Plenty of enthusiasm was demonstrated by both sides, to such an extent that after breaking their paint soaked brooms over their rivals' heads the riders resorted to fists to unsettle their opponents. Both handles and brushes of the brooms were wielded without discretion or mercy.

Frosh Take Tire Rush

The tire rush resulted in victory for the yearlings. The sophomores, outnumbered and weary, were unable to cope with the enthusiastic rush of the frosh, who combined teamwork and strategy to quickly seize the greatest number of tires.

The two classes split honors in the tie-up. After a bitter struggle each team managed to tie up five of their antagonists. Fighting and wrestling desperately, the battered and torn competitors worked themselves into such an exhausted condition that the event was stopped and called a draw at the suggestion of Dean Adams.

Townpeople Attend

The underclass brawl was conducted by the members of the Block N society and the upperclass committee, led by Bill Beemer. A large crowd of students and townspeople witnessed the wild eyed combatants tear their rivals' clothes to ribbons, smear faces with brilliant green paint and in all ways put on a real battle. Although bloody and bruised faces and black eyes were very much in evidence, there were no serious injuries reported.

The unsatisfactory ending of the hotly contested battle has greatly stimulated underclass rivalry, and places increased importance on the outcome of the boxing matches to be held on Wednesday evening, September 20.

Battle Royal Scheduled

The fight program will consist of four bouts of three rounds each. The competitors will be as evenly matched as possible in each weight division. Each bout will gain two points for the class of the winner. As an added attraction a "free for all" battle, always popular with the spectators, will be held. Three representatives from each class will enter the ring, blindfolded, and will mix it until three men are knocked down. The team having the most boxes on their feet at the finish will be judged the victor.

With interclass feeling at white heat, some very interesting fights will be put on. No admission fee will be charged and the public is invited to the bouts, which will be held in the university gymnasium.

Active Season Ahead For New Press Club

That the U. of N. Press club will see an active season was shown at the first meeting of the year Wednesday night, when the members made many enthusiastic plans for varied activities to be held during the semester.

Ed Montgomery, president of the organization, appointed a committee to take charge of putting on a press skit for the Wolves' Frolic. Denver Dickerson heads the group which will write the dialogue, and his assistants include Frank Walters, Robert Creps, Myra Sauer and Grace Armbruster.

The club will also be represented during Homecoming week by entering a float in the parade. Ned Morehouse will make plans for the Press club's contribution.

With the announcement that members are to bring in names to be considered for pledging to the club, Montgomery gave the qualifications to membership, which include three hours of journalism work, one semester's work on a student publication and an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members. Pledges are not initiated until they have served in the organization one semester.

As one reporter puts it: "Anyhow, business is 'rushing' with the fraternities and sororities."

FIRST FINE ARTS EXHIBIT IS HELD

A collection of Tony Sarg's block prints forms the first exhibit of the University of Nevada Fine Arts group now on display at the university library.

There are over fifty valuable De Medici prints of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in this collection. In addition there is a Japanese block print by Oasuruntua. Tony Sarg, an Americanized German, is one of the most widely known of American artists. He does magazine illustrations and colors children's books. He also produces puppet plays in which he uses his own marionettes.

The Tony Sarg prints are borrowed from the Courvoisier galleries of San Francisco.

The exhibit will continue on Monday and Tuesday of next week between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Clark Is Featured On Initial Program

Heads of Special Departments Will Explain Activities Over Radio

Inaugurating an entirely new service to the university, the news service bureau, under the direction of Howard Umber, will begin a series of weekly programs tonight over radio station KOH. The speaker this evening will be Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university, and his subject will be, "The History and Development of the University of Nevada."

These programs will take place every week, and have tentatively been set to start at 8 o'clock, lasting until 8:15.

During the course of the semester it is the plan of the news bureau to give the scope and service to the people of the state, of those special departments of the university, such as the agriculture experiment station, agriculture extension service, the state hygienic laboratory, state bureau of mines, state bureau of weights and measures and the state veterinary control.

The director of each of the above name departments will be asked to explain his work and department, giving the radio audience an intimate glance into the set-up of the department, the personnel of the staff, the relation of the department to the school, the special equipment of the department, its offerings to students and the results obtained by students who have specialized in the department.

These programs are being run on an experimental basis, it having long been the desire of the administration to attempt something of this nature. Should the series be successful this semester they will be carried out all year.

Anyone listening to these programs and having any criticism to make or suggestions to offer is requested to do so by communication with the news bureau, Umber stated.

Late Registration Figures Released

The latest official registration figures, released yesterday afternoon by President W. E. Clark, for the 1933 fall semester showed an increase of 29 since last week.

Of the 916 cards issued, 888 students have completed registration, leaving only 28 cards that are still out. These figures approximate those of the same time last year, when 968 cards were issued and 932 were completed.

President Clark said that he expected a drop-off of at least 100 in the registration figures in comparison to those of last year, but at present the decrease is only 44 less.

The ranking of the classes according to their size is as follows:

Freshmen, 252; sophomores, 260; juniors, 179; seniors, 114; graduates, 45; unclassified, 20; special, 18.

Since 1929 the enrollment at the university has been 900 or more for the first semester, and this year's 900 mark is expected to be reached when the late students file their cards.

NOTICES

All organizations using the central treasury system of the university must have their budgets for the semester in to Joe McDonnell, executive secretary to the finance control committee, by Monday, September 18.

The managers of all organizations using the central treasury must be present at finance control committee meeting Tuesday night, September 19, at 7:15 o'clock, in the Student Administration building.

A "college of barbering" has been added to the scholastic curriculum of the University of Santa Clara.

Students Assemble In First Meeting Of Fall Semester

Thompson Presents Scholarship Trophy to Lincoln Hall Men

YELLS ARE GIVEN

Special Rally on Wednesday Before Boxing Bouts Announced

Plenty of pep and enthusiasm marked the first A.S.U.N. meeting of the present school year, held in the auditorium at 11:25 this morning. The room was filled to overflowing, many students being obliged to stand in the rear section.

Joe McDonnell read a report submitted by finance control committee, two new class officers were sworn into office, Paul Fontana led the assembly in three school yells, Dean Thompson presented a scholarship trophy to Lincoln Hall and proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were read. The meeting ran remarkably smooth considering it was the first of the year and conducted by a new president.

Pay Tribute

A hush fell over the boisterous spirit of the assemblage when Jim Wallace, student body president, requested that all present stand and bow their heads in silence for one long minute in respect to four former students who died during the summer vacation. Those who passed away were Jack Blum, Earl Walters, John Bonner and Forrest Frost.

Reporting that \$8300.12 has been taken in up to September 14 in registration, Joe McDonnell went on to state that \$2188.11 has been expended thus far, leaving a balance of \$6112.01 in the treasury. At the next meeting of finance control committee all activities budgets will be submitted, McDonnell said.

Frandsen Loomis as sophomore class manager and Wayne Kennedy, new freshman class manager, were sworn into office by Wallace.

Boxing Bouts

Kennedy announced that trees for the boxing events to be held next Wednesday evening should report to him. The affair is to settle the supremacy of one of the two under classes. Bill Beemer, chairman of the upperclass committee, announced that there would be a rally at 7 o'clock, prior to the boxing bouts.

Professor Thompson, dean of men, presented his recently inaugurated scholarship cup to Bob Marin, mayor of Lincoln Hall, in acknowledgement of that organization's highest scholastic standing during the past year. The trophy is a large loving cup and is offered to the organization which leads in scholastic rating throughout the year.

Song Leader

A proposed addition to the constitution was made, which would provide for an official song leader. This provision was overlooked at the time the constitution was drawn up last year. Yell Leader Fontana announced that thus far two applicants have spoken for the job, namely, Dudley Nix and Donald Butler. Butler led the students in singing "U. of N. So Gay." Fontana also stated that the position is open to anyone who wishes to try out.

Dan Bledsoe, representing the Block N society, offered a proposed amendment to the constitution which provides that to be eligible for a football award a candidate must have played a total of 30 per cent or more of the total number of minutes of the regularly scheduled games of the season.

Paul Fontana, recently re-elected yell leader, led the student body in three noisy yells, and expressed the opinion that they were the best he had heard in some time.

Summer Love Cools

Campus Postmaster Sees Decrease in Mail This Fall

Either summer romances have cooled or the students are not in need of money from home.

At least that is the belief of Robert Prescott, university station postmaster, who cites as evidence the fact that business is not nearly as good this year as it was a year ago. Not as many stamps have been sold, he said this week; not as many boxes have been rented, and not as much mail is being handled as in former years.

The postoffice is still working reduced hours, opening at 9 and closing at 4 every week day, except Saturday, when it closes at noon. Prescott stated this week. A three day furlough without pay is being taken by closing an hour early.

Beginning in October, the postoffice will be open from 8 to 5, the regular schedule.

The U of N Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

SLOW FIRE

The faint glimmerings of a return to the campus of the old spirit of Nevada student bodies was noticeable when the first football rally of the year was held on Mackay field last Monday afternoon, but it was not much more than a glimmering. The Sagebrush did not like the way the students started to head away from the field when the yell leaders called for a serpentine rally. It did not like the reluctant way in which the feminine students felt that they were not equal to the exertion of showing a little spirit by joining the men when they circled the field. Even less should any student who was there like the way some two-thirds of the student body made themselves conspicuous by their absence. It is the duty of every student who did attend that rally to do everything in his power to get the dullards who did not appear to arouse sufficient interest to attend the bleacher rally to be held Saturday at 3 p. m. and each Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. for the remainder of the season. It is little enough to ask of a student in support of his university.

THE SORORITY RUSH

For the past three weeks the various sororities have been madly trying to sell themselves to the new women on the campus. Much like a department store they have been displaying their wares and have been offering all kinds of bargain sales in order to attract the freshmen's eyes. Unlike a business organization, however, the sororities have disregarded all professional ethics. Unfair competition, boycotting and lack of regard for the rights of competitors have always proved disastrous to any business which indulges in it. Lawyers and doctors who talked about the other men in the same professions have found that they hurt themselves more than their rivals, but, strangely enough, the sorority women on the Nevada campus have overlooked all this and are trying to accomplish the impossible.

The manner in which the houses have carried on rushing makes one believe that the rush for membership was the most important thing that a woman comes to college for. To be sure, it means a lot to a sorority's social status whether or not it has enough members so it can keep the house running, but when bribery and outright breaking of rules are resorted to in obtaining the ends then in the long run more harm is done to a sorority's good name and prestige than if it had gotten but one pledge.

How the women of sororities can believe that all they do to inveigle a girl into joining the house goes unnoticed by the other groups and by the rushees themselves is a joke. Pan-Hellenic rules were made so that there would be fair competition for all sororities alike. Why one group should expect favors which they are unwilling to grant the others is another laugh. If Pan-Hellenic rules are to be broken why not do away with the rules entirely? Why have a silence period if no one is to pay any attention to it? And furthermore, why not consider the rushee? She is tired out, and perhaps these silence days are a welcome time and she would appreciate a little peace. The freshman women are not as dumb as sorority women think. They can see through all this rush business.

STUDENT ACTIVITY

Founded purely on the interest of its student members, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada relies entirely upon the activities within its organization for its survival and dominance.

New students at the University of Nevada, whether fresh or transfers, should realize the importance of student activities and plan immediately to enter some one or more phases of such work as best interests the individual. Every loyal Nevadan participating in some form of student activity stands to benefit himself as well as his student body and university.

Personal contact is one of the most valuable assets any individual can attain. That student activities afford an immeasurable amount of personal contact is beyond reproach. No other single channel of college life can surpass student activities as a means of acquiring lasting friendships and valuable experience.

Aside from the personal gain, which is in itself sufficient inducement to encourage every able collegian to enter some campus activity, it is the duty of each A.S.U.N. member to assist and benefit the student organization by joining in the purposes and interests of that body.

Regardless of what one's personal interest may be, so varied is the field of campus activity that students should find no difficulty in selecting some activity of particular interest. Publications, dramatics, athletics, club work, service fraternities and campus politics are but some of the many student activities afforded by the A.S.U.N.

Both as a means of orienting themselves and as a source of obtaining experience which shall prove more and more valuable as their college careers progress, members of the class of '37 should be quick to take advantage of the opportunities offered. It is not only hoped but expected that every true Nevadan, old or new, will benefit himself and his student body by immediately signing up for a student activity.



Wolf Howls

By HELVER MALLERSON

Well, folks, besides the usual babble of the week we have but one note of interest. Can you believe it—Ed Montgomery has forgotten his masculine ambitions and has joined the Y.W.C.A. This is somewhat out of the ordinary and we are wondering if he has some ulterior motive. If anyone doubts the veracity of this please ask Ed to show you his membership card for which he eagerly paid one slug. Why don't you come up some time, Mabel? Tsk-tsk.

There's Abbie, but for the life of me I can't see Bowse, can you? Thus were the remarks very much in evidence at the Alpha Tau dance last week. Abbie was there with none other than Elmer "Punchy" Hawkins who was casting beaming smiles at anyone who stopped long enough to look at him and then shake their heads and wonder again—where the tarnation is Bowse Hill?

The prize for the fastest trick pulled in many a moon goes to Al O'Connell and condolences are here-with extended to a misrepresented young lady, and a bunch of fooled men, namely, the A.T.O.'s. It seems that a tobacco salesman left some tobacco at the house for a gift to the boys and that is where Al got the idea for his little bit of trickery. He told his brothers that he hung his pin on a very sweet little Tri-Delt and he was paying the penalty with the tobacco. The Taus were in a big way and congrats were in order. Everything turned out all right with the Taus keeping their tobacco, O'Connell keeping his pin, and Miss (who do you think?) keeping her dignity.

Unorthodox mumbblings — Loomis gracing our campus without the flaming red beard which was so annoying to "Miss America"—and thanks to that La Rue for a very lovely cigar . . . which brings around to rushing with Beth Hawkins helping the Pi Phi in their recovery drive by "doing her part" . . . by the way we are trying to figure who was the luckiest at the Sundowners' picnic. Ebe Dolan or Cecil Stowell . . . and people have you ever been to one of those awful brawls which are thrown not staged at Moana every Saturday night? . . . go out some time and meet your friends, they'll probably be there . . . How about it Goon, Petrlovich, La, Dickerson, Jackson, and sundry rubes . . . and

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"ROCKABYE"
with JOEL MCCREA

Nevada Students Hear Ted Fiorito

With many University of Nevada students present, Ted Fiorito, internationally famous orchestra leader, appeared Friday night at the Washoe County Library building. Fiorito has been on a tour of the United States, and was brought here by the Reno business men. The program was broadcast over the Columbia network and the Don Lee hook-up.

The business men of Reno presented Fiorito with a bar of silver from the mines of Virginia City.

ODE TO A FROSH
(With apologies to everybody)
It must be awful to be insane,
To rant and swear as if in pain;
To see green cows and purple bulls
Drink blue milk by the bucketfuls.
To bite one's toes and pull one's ear,
And sail toy boats on cans of beer;
To thumb one's nose and black one's eyes
And stick hatpins in apple pies;
To tear old pants and fall again
And sleep with the swine in the old pig-pen;
Rub mud in one's teeth and jump and run,
Then play "Yankee Doodle" on the one stringed flum;
To gnash one's teeth and chew burnt cork,
Then try to skate on sides of pork.
So sing a song of a Freshman's mind—
I wonder what the dogs will find?
Alas! We see 'tis all in vain,
For after all, we're all insane.
Contributed by the Junior Thinkers' League.

Watch for our next startling feature, entitled "A Day with Admiral Gluck."

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LEE TRACY
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Senate Refers Social Hour to Finance Control

A definite step toward the settlement of the Wednesday evening social question was taken Tuesday evening at the senate meeting, when Dan Harvey, member of Blue Key, asked that the subject be discussed at the next finance control meeting. The senate rendered a favorable decision for social hours, stating that their value to the students as a means of getting acquainted and as a recreation period outweighed the slight financial loss, which last year was less than five dollars.

If finance control approves the socials, Blue Key will be in charge, with the A.S.U.N. taking the financial responsibility.

Joe McDonnell, executive secretary of finance control, and Professor F. W. Wilson, adviser, stated that nothing further would be done until the next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday, September 19.

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5c — Free Lunch with Sierra or Blatz Beer — 10c

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Nevada Gridders To Meet Leading Football Teams

Pack Will Play Three Home Contests Against Strong Squads

Wolf Pack Opens Season Against Powerful S. F. Dons

The 1933 football schedule, which calls for the University of Nevada football team to meet the three leading teams in the Far Western Conference and five of the leading teams on the Pacific coast, is one of the toughest schedules in the western area.

To start the season, Nevada will run up against the Dons of S.F.U. Lawrence "Spud" Lewis, who is coaching the San Franciscans, has spent the past few seasons building up his squad until it is now one of the most powerful in the bay section. In his spring practice, Lewis introduced a new shift which he promises to be both colorful and deceptive. Lewis is following in Glenn "Pop" Warner's footsteps in developing spectacular plays, and expecting them to score quite a few touchdowns against opponents.

On the next weekend the Pack will again journey to the coast, where it will take on "Sailor Bill" Ingram's Bears at Berkeley. This game will be a double header, with the Cal Aggies also scheduled to play California that afternoon. Although Ingram has lost seven members of his 1932 team he will not be lacking material and will probably build his team around Christie at center, Ransom at left tackle and Meek playing one of the wing positions.

On October 7 local fans will be given their first opportunity to see the varsity in action on Mackay field, when they play the Olympic club. Mike Voyne, Olympic coach, has an unusually strong team this year, and is expecting to give his collegiate opponents plenty of opposition. His team is composed of such men as "Hands" Slavich from Santa Clara, Valianos from California, Alexander from Notre Dame, Pollack, formerly with Washington, and Taylor from Washington State.

On the thirteenth of October the Wolf Pack will make the longest trip of its season by going to Los Angeles to meet Loyola. If past performances are any indication of present strength, Loyola will have one of the strongest teams in its section of the Golden State.

For its Homecoming game, Nevada will play Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals, one of the strongest teams in the Far Western Conference. Stagg has developed a hard fighting team, and the Pack will run up against an aerial attack that has been rated as one of the best in the west. Stagg is one of the best known coaches in the country and this will be his first appearance on the Nevada campus.

A week later, on the twenty-seventh, the Pack will again journey to San Francisco, this time to meet St. Mary's. St. Mary's is noted for its teams and this year's is said to be no exception to the rule. "Slip" Madigan put a lot of hope on a promising guard, Brasyno, expecting to build him up to an all-American position, but he is out of practice because of illness contracted during the summer and will not be able to play. However, Madigan has an experienced team and will be able to cover up his loss.

For its final game of the season on Mackay field, the Wolf Pack will meet Chico State. Chico is coached by Art Acker, one of the most experienced coaches in the conference, and he will have a veteran team under him this year.

To close the season, Nevada will meet the Cal Aggies in Sacramento. "Crip" Toomey, the Aggie coach, lost

brush N sports

FROSH SQUAD TO PLAY PACIFIC

BULLETIN
A return engagement between the freshman teams of Pacific and Nevada will be staged under the lights in Stockton on the evening of October 20. These two elevens engaged in a close game in Reno last year, with the Bengal Babes finally emerging victorious by a conversion point, 7 to 6.

Both schools are boasting of stronger yearling squads this fall. Pacific's new coach, the famous Alonza A. Stagg of midwest note, has proved a great boon to the college's football stock. At Nevada the freshman turnout is exceedingly large, numerically and physically speaking. The heaviest first year team in the school's history is the prospect.

Although night football will be something unique to Nevada's men, they will render a good account of themselves, according to Freshman Coach "Chet" Scranton.

NEVADA GRADUATES WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Douglas Busey defeated Hoyt Martin last Sunday, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, to win the championship cup of the Nevada State Tennis club in the eleventh annual state tennis finals.

Busey, who is a former University of Nevada student, already had won two legs for possession of the cup, given by the Nevada Fire Insurance company, and Sunday's victory makes the award permanent.

Miss Gale Trich of Grass Valley upset Miss Elizabeth Hawkins of Reno in the women's singles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Miss Hawkins, who is at present a student of the university, played a brilliant game, but was not able to combat her opponent's accuracy and steadiness.

In the women's doubles Avis Mulcahy and Beatrice Lansdon won from Natalia Prosky and Mary Rochon, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, while in the mixed doubles finals Elizabeth Hawkins and Doug Busey managed to defeat Natalia Prosky and Hutch Nenzel, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

quite a few men by graduation this year, and his team will be composed almost entirely of new men. However, sixty-five men have turned out for the Aggie squad, and it is too early in the season to know what Toomey will do.

The schedule for the Far Western Conference teams is as follows:

September 22—S.F.U. versus U. of N. at San Francisco.

September 23—Stanford versus San Jose at Stanford.

September 30—California versus U. of N. and Cal Aggies at Berkeley.

October 7—U. of N. versus Olympic Club at Reno.

October 13—U. of N. versus Loyola at Los Angeles.

October 21—C. of P. versus U. of N. at Reno.

October 27—U. of N. versus St. Mary's at San Francisco.

November 11—St. Mary's versus C. of P. at Stockton; U. of N. versus Chico at Reno.

November 18—U. of N. versus Cal Aggies at Sacramento.

Interorganization Sports Competition Program Outlined

Volleyball, Horseshoes and Tennis Will Begin Soon

By MERLE ATCHESON
Fall sports competition among the eight men's fraternities, Lincoln Hall and Independents will start next week with the opening games of the volleyball and horseshoe pitching tournaments. It is also possible that the tennis matches may start the latter part of the week.

Policies for this fall's intramural sports program were adopted last Monday, when representatives of the various fraternities met with Athletic Director J. E. "Doc" Martie. Letter men will not be permitted to compete in their respective sports.

Round Robin Matches
The volley ball tournament will be run off on a "round robin" schedule, which is to be completed by Homecoming day. Teams this year will be composed of seven men.

Singles and doubles horseshoe matches also will be scheduled in a round robin tournament, the winning organizations to be determined before Homecoming.

Intramural competition in basketball will start later in the semester, and the tournament is to be completed by November 2. Although no basketball letter men may represent fraternity teams, football men may enter the games with the permission of Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell.

Cross Country Race
One of the features of Homecoming day again this year will be the Sparks-to-Reno cross country race. The winning organization will be the one that puts three men over the course first. According to Martie, all participants in the cross country race must take a doctor's examination and must be in training by October 1.

The fall tennis matches will be divided into singles and doubles divisions, which will be run off in "double elimination" tournaments. The final matches are to be played before November 1, and no letter men will be allowed to compete.

NO TRIP FOR BAND

The University of Nevada band will be unable to make the trip to the California versus Nevada football game late this month unless some financial aid is secured from an unknown source or the members get rides to the game with members of the student body, Professor Theodore H. Post announced today.

Sport Salys

The bulky freshmen turned the tables on the second year men at the laking held Wednesday behind the Aggie building. The sophomores looked like they had things pretty well under way until a group of husky yearlings came over and voiced their sentiments, which were mostly of resentment. When the sophs still persisted in their silly tactics the younger boys became irate and there-with proceeded to hold a public ducking much to the delight of the upperclass men. Beemer, men's upper-class prexy, strode into the struggle after everybody had been thrown in the lake about six or seven times and told the boys to cease their foolishness, thus ending a dripping day, wot?

A strong Wolf Pack is undergoing treatment at the hands of "Brick" Mitchell as one week has passed since he took the field. Facing one of the most difficult seasons in its history, the Nevada team is not only the smallest in number of men but lightest in weight. However, the team that tied California did not rely upon its weight but upon speed coupled with headwork and a natural sense of the game. With Mitchell drumming these fundamentals into their heads the Nevada men may surprise football fans and present a real team. One thing is certain and that is that the team and the coach have the whole hearted support of the student body.

The interfraternity sport program was mapped out this week by "Doc" Martie and a group of sports managers from the eight fraternities. Volleyball is scheduled to start next week and tennis, horseshoes, cross country and basketball will follow it. Volleyball has met with but little interest on the part of the fraternity men. The A.T.O.'s have won the cup more times than any other house, but aside from that not many of the houses put forth teams that amounted to anything. We might suggest that a mixed volleyball team would tend to add spirit to the game as well as getting a good turnout.

Turnout Is Large For Yearling Team

Scranton Finds Frosh Are Heaviest He Has Ever Coached

The largest turnout in freshman football history greeted Coach "Chet" Scranton in the yearlings' initial practice last Monday afternoon. The first day roster included men from nearly every high school in the state as well as many candidates from various California secondary institutions.

Although maintaining the usual football coaches' pessimistic outlook as to the season's success, Scranton said that "the heaviest frosh team in my coaching career is the prospect. Frosh opponents this fall will have to combat speed, weight and strategy that has been noticeable for its absence in the last few seasons."

A heavy forward wall, which will, no doubt, average 178 pounds, from end to end, will be bolstered by a not much lighter backfield. Scranton will endeavor to utilize size and speed to full advantage.

The beef in the line will be furnished by such men as Cashill, Lansdon, Byington, Smalley, Hill and many other men, all of whom carry the much demanded poundage and drive.

The ball carrying berths will be

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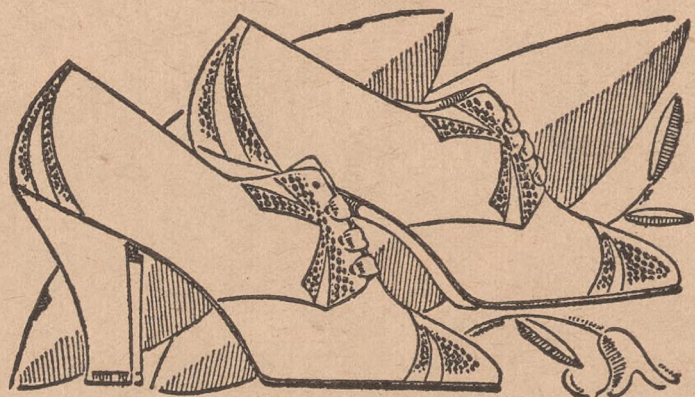
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VERSUS

SCOTTY HAWKINS

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1 Hour Match—Two out of Three Falls

ably accounted for by such high school notables as Robb, Hamon, Sauer, Cromwell, McDow and Lazarovitz. The usual question of reserves will be absent this year, if the first week's turnout is to be taken as any indication of the available material for the season, according to the coach.

The first game on the frosh schedule, the Reno high school fracas, will be decided on the twenty-third of this month on Mackay field. Reno, usually one of the yearlings' toughest customers, "will be a severe test for so early in the season," says the freshman mentor.

The Red and Blue outfit from Reno upset the Frosh last year to the tune of a 7 to 0 score. Advance dope from the local high school is that they are pointing to another up and coming squad in as much as they will have a veteran lineup.

The Armistice day encounter with Las Vegas will be the first year men's "big game." The disastrous drubbing so cleverly handed to Scranton's men by the Vegans last season still lingers in his mind, as well as his squad's.

A return match with the Bengal

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Y.W.C.A. Program Outlined for Year

President Announces Scandal Show Will Be Held This Year

From a study of "No Nice Girl Swears," that scintillating book of what every young college girl should know, by the hostess committee, to discussions of happiness, beauty and love by the group entitled "Thangs That Count," the Y.W.C.A. offers a great variety of interests to campus women, it was announced by Florence Diskin, president of that organization, at the first cabinet meeting of the year held Wednesday night.

The chairman of each of the groups is making extensive plans to make her committee a successful activity for interested students. The Floating University group, under the leadership of Adeline Belmonte, has arranged for several leading speakers to come to the campus as its guests. A study of ultra-modern etiquette is to be taken up by the social committee, under the chairmanship of Betty Howell, Mary Corecco and Winifred Walsh.

Bits of campus "dirt" will be "dished" at the annual Y Scandal Show, which will be held in November. The central theme has been decided, and already the feminine sleuths are Winchellizing into all the campus' secluded spots.

Camille Cerrita, head of the membership drive, has stated that anyone interested in Y. W. must join before October 6, at the drive closes on that date.

With the closing of the bookshop Wednesday the members are free to devote their efforts to the candy booth, which is now open in Morrill hall near the postoffice, and the annual drive for finances which will begin within the next few weeks.

A general meeting will be held October 12, and Miss Diskin has requested that all members be present.

Manzanita Swans Charge Photographer

The photographic staff of the 1934 Artemisia rounded up the final scenes this week for its next issue.

During the past summer photographers have been at work selecting and recording interesting views of the campus. Since the opening of the present semester their attention has been concentrated on student activities. They have been busy snapping pictures of individual students and groups.

During the filming of Manzanita lake the swans came in for their share of attention. Resenting the violation of their privacy they charged the photographer, but he held his ground and snapped them at the very moment of attack.

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Cosmopolitan Club Reorganization Is Planned by Loomis

Guest Speakers and Election of Competent Officers Are Program Features

The Cosmopolitan club, which was disbanded last semester because of lack of interest on the part of the members, will be reorganized soon, according to Fransden Loomis, president of the organization last semester.

Loomis plans to create more interest in the venture by having new, competent officers chosen, and arranging for a definite guest speaker's program, he said this week.

The Cosmopolitan club includes in its membership students who have traveled extensively in foreign countries. It was established to discuss world affairs, to create and promote international goodwill and to promote campus sympathy for lands and peoples outside of the United States. Loomis is in hope that more interest will be shown in the future than has been shown before.

The reorganization will take place soon and the list of guest speakers will be announced later.

FRATERNAL GROUPS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Although the first hectic weeks of fraternity pledging are over, some of the houses are still trying to increase their membership.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon still heads the list with 22 men, while Alpha Tau Omega runs a close second with 21 men, having pledged Frank Hill of Fallon and Cecil Checal of San Francisco this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities did not pledge anyone this week, but they still hold third and fourth places, respectively, Lambda Chi having pledged 16 men and Sigma Nu 12. Sigma Phi Sigma runs fifth with 11 pledges.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledged Ed Shirley and Frank Margraves this week, making seven pledges altogether. Beta Kappa has four pledges, Walter Evans having been pledged this week. Delta Sigma Lambda has pledged two men.

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Record Book Sale Reported by Y.W. As Store Closes

Tidball Reports Big Increase in Sale of Books to Students

The Y.W.C.A. book store closed its second year Thursday morning with a record far surpassing that of last year, Louise Tidball, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. finance committee, announced today.

A total of 326 books were brought in this year, and 175 were sold at a total of \$200, against 225 books last year, with 101 being sold at a total of \$135.

The most popular books were the freshman history and English books, "Elementary Psychology" by Gates and "General Botany" by Eyster.

The Y.W.C.A. book store sold books for the students, charging a commission of 10 per cent on the selling price. This has been a very satisfactory way to sell old books for both the Y.W.C.A. and the students, Miss Tidball said.

Although the book store has closed for this semester, there are a few books left and, if students wish to buy books during the semester, they may do so by seeing Miss Tidball. Those students whose books were not sold may call for them or leave them until next semester to be sold in the book store then, she said. Those who have not received their money from the sale of books may do so by getting in touch with her.

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SOCIETY

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance was held Saturday night at the fraternity house. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley.

The annual Sundowners' picnic was held Sunday at Galena creek. Professor F. L. Bixby and "Chet" Scranton were chaperones.

Art Lucas, principal of the Gerlach grade schools, visited last weekend at the Lambda Chi house.

Lee Couch was a guest of the Sigma Phi Sigma house over the weekend. He is an alumnus member of the fraternity and is now employed as a salesman for a large bond house in New York City.

Russel Garcia of Visalia, Calif., was a guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity this week.

Ralph "Buck" Farnsworth of Berkeley, Calif., is a visitor this week at

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the Phi Sigma Kappa house. He is employed in a bank in the university city.

Myrtle Hadow, freshman student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hadow of Carlin, Nev., withdrew from school Tuesday morning because of illness. She was a resident of Mazanita hall.

Mary Gates '35, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital last week, is reported recovering rapidly. She will return to the university the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mrs. Signe Gates of Reno.

Harriet Heidtman, daughter of Mrs. Chris J. Heidtman of Reno, and

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NEVADA STUDENT WEDS

The announcement of the marriage of Matilda Belmonte '33 to William J. Jessup of Oakland, Calif., came as a surprise to the many friends of the bride. The couple was secretly married last April, and did not announce it until this fall. They will reside in Oakland.

Theodore Moore, member of the class of '33 at the University of Nevada, was married this summer. The bride also attended the university, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Moore was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The young couple will make

their home at Golconda, Nev., where Moore has secured a teaching position.

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