



Finance Control Looses Strings Of A.S.U.N. Purse

\$14,538.00 Worth of Budgets
Approved in Monday
Meeting

FOOTBALL FIRST

Activities Needing Money at
Once Advanced Funds
By Committee

Approving budgets in the amount of \$14,538.00 for fall semester student body activities, finance control committee last Monday afternoon met in its initial session of the present school year at the A.S.U.N. building.

Although the majority of budgets was not presented at Monday's meeting, certain activities which had to have money at once brought their estimates before the committee for immediate action.

\$13,813.50 for Football
Foremost of these was the football budget, calling for a total expenditure of \$13,813.50. Clarence L. "Brick" Mitchell, football coach, laid his figures before the committee and explained that an increase over last year's budget is due to an additional game scheduled this season.

The budget of last year amounted to \$12,776.42. This makes an increase for the present year of \$1037.08. The total amount drawn from last year's budget was \$10,644.22, the balance remaining in the treasury. The difference of estimated and actually expended amounts was due to savings made on game trips and a special fund for hospitalization which was not used. Total income from last year's football games amounted to \$10,650.88, realized from guarantees, ticket sales, parking, etc. A net profit of \$6.66 was cleared on the season.

Mitchell advised the committee that with the present setup of opening games the university has an excellent chance of making money on the football season. After some discussion with the coach it was decided that frosh football expenses could be taken out of the varsity budget.

Frolic Fund Granted
In order that William C. Miller, dramatic coach, might be enabled to start preparations at once for staging the annual Wolves Frolic, variety show, to be given on Homecoming, the committee reviewed and approved the budget he submitted. The budget calls for \$550, which is an increase of \$50 over that of last year. Miller stated that the increased price is due to added cost of securing a dancing instructor and to several other small items. Last year's Frolic made a net profit of \$425 for the A.S.U.N., and Miller told the committee that with a slight increase in the price of tickets the show would be able to have a good season next October.

A budget requesting \$285 was submitted by the band and the committee approved one section of it calling for \$85, with which to repair instruments and clean uniforms, in order that the early practice schedule will not be delayed. The remainder of the budget will be considered and voted upon at the next meeting.

W.A.A. Gets Advance
W.A.A. submitted an estimate of \$379 with which to carry out its schedule for the present semester, and of this amount \$74.50 was granted by finance control for immediate release, as considerable equipment is needed at once, the association advised. The budget in its entirety will be considered at the next regular meeting.

Fifteen dollars was granted to Blue Key service fraternity in the event (Continued on Page Four)

Library Conduct Is Much Better, States Thompson

Some improvement in general library conduct was achieved during the school year ending May, 1933, according to figures released by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian. The improvement is best indicated, she said this week, by the fact that not one book was taken from the open shelves in the main reading room during the last two semesters and that four volumes which had previously been taken were returned.

Comparative statistics show that there were nineteen fewer books and periodicals lost during the last school year than the year before, but the total losses still stand at 95 units. The library section is the most consistent sufferer, having lost 24 volumes and 47 the year before, while periodicals stand a close second. Among the seminar rooms, English stands highest with a loss of nine volumes and the modern languages is second with eight. Miss Thompson also states that "students continue in the entirely uncalled for practice of marking library books, especially reserves, and periodicals, to say nothing of cutting out articles from newspapers and magazines."

Upperclass Dignity Periled When Frosh Duck Senior Chief

BULLETIN:

Clayton Carpenter, sophomore student, received a badly sprained ankle at the frosh laking today and was taken to the hospital this afternoon for x-rays. He is the son of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter.

What was scheduled as an orderly and routine laking of belligerent neophytes suddenly became a free for all on the shores of Manzanita lake this afternoon when two-thirds of the frosh class turned out en masse to hand the sophomore vigilante committee a thorough shellacking.

Coming to the aid of the eleven frosh originally listed for a bath, droves of yearlings—not unlike the Germanic hordes which invaded Gaul during the seventh century—took the second year men in typical Hitler strom troop fashion.

When the melee had finally subsided every soph in sight had hit the water, and to the dismay of upperclass men it was discovered that Paul Turner, chairman of the upperclass committee, was among the dripping.

Frosh posted for laking were Kenneth Powell, Dorrance Jameson, Henry Mayor, Duncan Dorsey, Bud Doherty, John Falcioni, Ben Lemon, Tom Stewart, Hal Lang, Wilfred Austin, Grant Kennedy and Fred Galloway.

Press Club Plans Coming Activities

The University of Nevada Press club "Mardi Gras" and "Ruckus," both initiated last semester, will be staged again this year by the campus scribes.

At the first meeting of the semester, which was held Monday, the Press club decided that the "Mardi Gras" festival would be 40 days before Easter, which is the official time for such an event. Forrest Bibb was again appointed to direct the "Ruckus," which will be held this semester.

The club is preparing to open bids for new pledges, whose names will be brought up at the next weekly meeting. Caryl Carman was appointed chairman of the pledging committee.

Grace Armbruster was named to head the committee which will be in charge of the initiation of old pledges. The first activity of the club for the year will be the staging of a picnic. Frank Sullivan was named as head of the picnic committee, with orders to make all arrangements for it and to decide the date.

Women Will Sell Ice Cream, 'Dogs' At Grid Games

"Flash! A.W.S. is competing with 'Hoky Poky' for your support. Ice cream popsicles, etc., will be offered for sale at all home football games."

The above statement was made this week by Margaret Walker, who stated that an organized attempt is being made to raise the sales above those of last year.

"Take a 'Buy American' attitude in this matter," is the plea uttered by Kathryn Dondoro, Evamae Beemer and Frances Burke, who comprise the committee cooperating in the sale.

Proceeds will go to the A.W.S. scholarship fund, it was announced. W.A.A. is also aiding in the drive, according to Blanche Keegan, president of the organization.

"Hot dogs hit the spot during the chilly second half of the game," is the slogan of the co-ed saleswomen.

Every year freshman women are drafted into service by one of the two organizations. Lists will be drawn up and posted next week and members of the upperclass committee request all first year women to watch the bulletin board.

LINCOLN HALL FROSH FACE PERPLEXING NAME PROBLEMS

The freshman who has to take a turn on phone duty at Lincoln hall this semester is finding that it is no easy job.

When there is a call for Baker, he finds that there are two residing in the hall, Clarence and Russell. When there is a call for Evans, he discovers that there are also two of those. There are also two men named Sawyer. The same is true of the name Tedford.

But to top these doubles in names come the three Morrises, all brothers, Guy, Ross and Tom, and the three MacDonalds, also brothers, Don, Gordy and Griff.

Confusion results in the hall when these names are called upstairs during the day because of their sameness. But the most answers of "I'm coming" ring out when one of the "Mac" or "Mc" names are called, besides the three MacDonalds there are four names which start with "Mc"—McGovern,

THE SILVER AND BLUE



Introducing Clarence "Brick" Mitchell's 1934 Wolf Pack. From left to right the men are: Top row—Walter Huntington, Key Callahan, Charles Allen, Francis Wise, George Hadlen, William Guild, Dan Toquero, Gerald Dellaney, Tom Cashill, William Cockrell and Richard Haman. Middle row—Frank Smalley, Paul Walker, Malcolm Jones, William Cashill, George Tharp, Russell Byington, Tom Morris, Marvin Turner, Jack Becker, John Robb,

Allen Lansdon, Harvey Hill and Ralph Haynes. Bottom row—William Horgan, Frank Showalter, Herman Freudenberg, Victor Carroll, John Benson, John Flounroy, Douglas McDow, Allen Cromwell, Richard Sauer and Joe Lommori. The men who were not present for this photo include Einar Samuelson, Roy Caldwell, Wayne Kennedy, John Williams, Henry Smith and Vernon Tapogna.

Publicity Agent Chosen for Pack

Robert Creps, director of the news bureau, was named advance publicity man to represent Nevada athletics on the coast this fall by finance control in its Monday meeting.

Creps, provided with letters of introduction to prominent sports writers of coast daily newspapers, will precede the Wolf Pack on out of town games to furnish data concerning the team. He will leave next Wednesday to prepare publicity for the Santa Clara-Nevada game to take place the following Saturday.

Costs for his trips will be defrayed from the football budget and he will work in conjunction with "Brick" Mitchell, coach, and Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

Constitution Day Plans Are Made

"Today—and the Constitution" will be the Constitution day address of Lester D. Summerfield, former district attorney of Washoe county, when he speaks to the A.S.U.N. Friday, September 21, it was announced this week by Professor Irving J. Sandorf, chairman of the university's committee on assemblies and lectures.

T. L. Withers, prominent Reno attorney, will make an introductory speech under the auspices of the American Legion, according to Professor Sandorf.

The Constitution day addresses are the first of a series which will be sponsored this year by the university and are under the direction of the committee on assemblies and lectures.

C. C. Smith, Harold N. Brown and Chairman Irving J. Sandorf comprise the committee.

Graduate Given Research Award

Paul Hartman, graduate student of the college of engineering, has been named the recipient of a research scholarship to Cornell university.

Hartman, who is the son of Prof. L. W. Hartman, was awarded the gold medal for his scholarship record for four years of study at commencement last spring.

While at Cornell he will work in either physics or astronomy.

Homecoming Day Committee Named; Dodge Is Chairman

Peck Is Elected Song Leader; Gezelin, Weinar Assistant Yell Leaders

GROUP IS LARGER

Sallie Fagan, Victor Carroll Get Important Senate Positions

Carl Dodge, prominent junior student, was elected chairman of the Homecoming day committee at a special session of the A.S.U.N. senate last night in the Student Administration building. Dodge, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is the first junior to be chosen for the position in several years.

In addition to Dodge, the senate appointed the following members to complete the Homecoming day committee: Robert Creps, publicity director for the university news bureau; Elwin Jeffers, Bryce Rhodes, Catherine Nichols, Walter States, Ben Sheehan and Mary Corecco.

Peck Is Song Leader
Herbert Peck, student representative from Lincoln Hall association, was elected song leader, while the two assistant yell leader positions will be filled by Emile Gezelin, Independent, and Louis Weinar, member of Lincoln Hall association.

For chairman of the women's upperclass committee the senate elected Sallie Fagan, who has been very active in student affairs on the campus. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Victor Carroll, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who is prominent in athletics and who was a candidate for student body president last year, was appointed by James Cazier, A.S.U.N. president, to replace Elva Neddneriep on the nominating committee. Miss Neddneriep recently resigned from the senate.

Committee Increased
It was also decided at the meeting to increase the junior membership of the Homecoming day committee by one woman and one man in order that keener competition would be created in the following year for the position of chairman. Several times in the past it has happened that only one student has been eligible for the job of chairman.

Field Day Date Is Set by Group

The annual frosh-sophomore field day will probably be held on Saturday, September 22, it was decided by the men's upperclass committee at its first meeting yesterday.

The events will be the traditional tire and cane races, a tug of war across Manzanita lake, jousting and will climax with the tie-up, according to Paul Turner, chairman of the committee.

In regard to the enforcement of tradition, Turner announced that any freshman failing to attend two lakings by the sophomore vigilance committee would be taken in hand by the upperclass organization and dealt with in no uncertain manner.

Turner also urged that members of the committee attend all meetings. Any member who fails to attend three sessions will be barred from further service on the committee, he said.

Las Vegas Editor 'Backs the Pack'

Expressing the belief that this year's Wolf Pack will be the surprise team of the west, John F. Cahlan, sports editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, highly commended Brick Mitchell's aggregation this week.

In his "Punts, Pokes and Putouts" column Cahlan says "that unless the California Bears are at top speed in the opening game, you're apt to have the spectacle of the Wolves walloping them."

"Then, too, if the Bears put the Wolves in the second game that opening double-header, they'll run into more opposition than they've had at any time in the opening game. Don't be surprised to see the Wolves beat California."

Cahlan was graduated with the class of 1928 and has since been one of the most ardent supporters of the Wolf Pack in the southern part of the state.

Students Receive Government Help

At an expense to the federal government of \$1400 per month, approximately 10 per cent of the student body of the University of Nevada is earning its way through school by way of part-time jobs on and off the campus.

Placement of the students has practically been completed, according to Miss Margaret Mack, chairman of the committee in charge of employment. A sufficient number of jobs has been found so that the full quota of 94 students allowed by the FERA can be taken up.

Many of the students are doing clerical work in the offices of the various departments, while several have odd jobs around the campus. Four students have been placed in the downtown office of the federal housing bureau.

The work of the committee has been greatly increased due to the great number of applications that were received, and only after a careful consideration of the factors of scholarship, financial status, and ability to do the work, could the jobs be assigned. Inasmuch as scholarship was an important factor in the appointments, the committee insists that the scholastic records of the students will be maintained at a high level.

The number of students allowed work in this manner is determined by 12 per cent of the total full-time enrollment of the university as of October 15, 1933, and an average of \$15 a month may be earned for the time employed.

MRS. LATRODECTUS MACTANS GUEST OF SAGEBRUSH STAFF

Mrs. Latrodectus Mactans, a well known resident of the west, is in mourning for her late husband in a none too cool catsup bottle in the editorial office of the Sagebrush.

Mrs. Mactans is dressed in a very becoming ensemble of black, with touches of red on the waist. She is at home to visitors all day and, according to Sagebrush staff members, she is even more popular than Joe McDonnell when the sophomore vigilance committee warns all freshmen to purchase their fall headgear.

Gertrude, as she is affectionately known by her many friends, pays no attention to the curious throngs who have visited her after she took up her prolonged visit at the office in her bottle boudoir. Publicity means nothing to her. In fact, it seems that she

905 Are Enrolled With Registration Nearing New Mark

Registration figures for the period ending Thursday night indicated that enrollment in the university this year will slightly exceed that of last year. A total of 905 students had completed registration, while 928 cards were out, and with registration set to close September 18 the 911 mark of last year is expected to be exceeded.

Out of the 905 who have already completed registration, 551 are men and 354 women. Tabulated according to classes, the freshmen are leading the other divisions with 319 registered. There are 239 sophomores, 187 juniors and 92 seniors. Graduate students total 32, unclassified 18 and specials 18.

Last year for the same period, 915 cards had been issued and 387 completed. Additions to this year's figures are expected before the close of registration, with many teachers in the Reno and Sparks schools expected to enroll for advanced work. It is believed that these registrations will place the total for this year at least 20 above that for 1933.

Engineers' 'Brawl' Holds Spotlight

Featuring novel stunts and weird noises, the Associated Engineers will hold their first dance of the semester in the university gymnasium Saturday, September 15, it was announced early this week by Ben Sheehan, president of the organization.

Arrangements for the "Brawl," which is an annual event, are under the direction of a committee headed by Jim Wallace, chairman. Other members of the committee include Ned Morehouse, Donald Odell, Wayne Kennedy and Lawrence Kearny.

Tickets purchased at the door will be 50 cents for men, with a charge of 5 cents a foot for the women, Sheehan declared. Sheehan defined foot as stature, with no reference to the pedal extremities.

Twenty-six Apply For Frolic Chorus

Last Wednesday night 26 potential "Pavlovas" answered the call of William Miller, dramatic coach, for tryouts for the chorus of the Wolves Frolic. The Frolic will be staged October 26.

Miss Ruth Ryan, Reno dancing teacher, is to be placed in charge of the chorines, who will work out three nights a week from now until the Frolic in an attempt to make the dancing numbers of that show "something to remember."

Miller and Miss Ryan have been casting about all summer for novel and effective sets and ideas, and the routine will depend largely on the ability demonstrated by the dancing damsels as rehearsals progress, according to Miss Ryan.

Tryouts Next Week
The rest of the show will consist of a number of blackouts, skits, song and dance numbers, with several opportunities for the orchestra to demonstrate its versatility.

Tryouts for the skits and song and dance numbers will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 p. m., in the Education auditorium. Miller requests that anyone who can sing, balance a ball on his nose or "trip the light fantastic" appear and exhibit his talent.

"Having definitely abandoned the idea of having each fraternal group present a number," Miller said, "it is important that we have a large turnout in order that we may have a good variety program. We will welcome anyone with any ideas or talent along any line."

Elizabeth Best spent the weekend in Carson City, where she took part in the Carson City tennis matches.

Wolves Fight Hard For First String Berths in Practice

'No Letdowns' This Year, Says 'Brick,' Reviewing Men For All Jobs

TAILBACKS STRONG

Pack Put Through Intensive Aerial and Running Formations

A strenuous week of supervised practice, under the "whip hand" of Head Coach Clarence "Brick" Mitchell, has served to put Nevada's Wolf Pack far along towards "first game condition."

The zest and zip displayed by every man scrapping for a starting berth on the squad during the long nightly workouts this week, has obviously presented to the numerous spectators a real high class team morale.

"At the present time," Mitchell indicated, "no man is a 'cinch' for his position on the starting lineup, and furthermore I intend to maintain such a situation throughout the season."

No 'Letdowns'
Mitchell feels that the forty-odd candidates for this year's Pack are of such a caliber that no man on the roster can afford to "let down" and still maintain his starting position.

"Not until a few minutes before game time, a week from tomorrow afternoon, will I select eleven men to kick off against Santa Clara's Broncos," the coach declared.

At the so-called "first team" flank positions in the season's opening practice skirmishes this week, John Benson and George Hadlen have been working out. These men will have to keep up a lively pace to prevent Frank Smalley, Vernon Tapogna or Jerry Dellanoy from sending them to the bench before the season is very old.

The old Wolf "bugaboo" of possessing light ends is temporarily at least dismissed. All of these men are heavy and are gifted with enough versatility to cause real trouble for any type of opposition.

Tackles Strong
Early choices at the tackle spots are Dan Toquero and Paul Walker, both men tipping the scales around the two century mark. Frank Showalter and Joe Lommori, a pair of class second year men, will no doubt see much action, as either, or possibly both, may be in "starter's shoes" by opening game time. Three other six footers, Francis Wise, Wayne Kennedy and John Williams, are making strong bids for the tackle jobs. Dellanoy, previously mentioned as a flank man, may be called in to take over his old position as short side tackle.

Many Guards
The guard stations are well taken care of by any of the many aspirants. Chances are that the duet of veterans, Marvin Turner and Ralph Haynes, will get the nod to start against the Santa Clarans. Turner, the lightest man on the probable starting aggregation, more than compensates for this defect through his ability to squeeze through openings made by his larger comrades and knock down the opponent's running attack before any damage has resulted. Anxious to replace these experienced linemen, at any time, will be Tom Morris, Frank Bury, Charles Allen, Bill Cashill, Bill Horgan, Bill Cockrell or Russell Byington.

Many for Center
The "enemy" will have a "tough siege" making any appreciable yardage via the center of the line route. Tom Cashill, veteran Wolf pivot man (Continued on Page Four)

Hill Houses Rest Content as Pledge Thirst Is Satiated
With the maelstrom of rushing over among the men, it appears for the first time in many years that freshmen have been cornered in sufficient numbers to satisfy every fraternity on the hill.

Unlike other years, there seems to be enough to go around, with every house having plenty of house men—the boys who pay for the groceries—to keep the wolf away from the door for the coming year.

The usual charges of dirty rushing, high pressuring, mud slinging and "bull peddling" have subsided among the men's groups and fraternities as settling back in their easy chairs and looking forward to a good year in every respect.

The sororities, too, are just winding up, with the Greek letter women worn out from tipping tea cups with prospective neophytes, getting out Sunday dresses and smiles, and doing their respective best to convince the victims that their scholarship is of the finest, that their members are most prominent on the campus and finally that anyone who doesn't sign on the dotted line is mentally incompetent.

However, as is the case with men, there is a large number of freshmen women, so that every house should get enough pledges to forestall the sheriff for the coming year.

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GOOD NEWS

A news story appearing in this issue of the Sagebrush, based on an interview with Miss Thea Thompson, University of Nevada librarian, states that fewer books were stolen from the library last year than the year previous. This is certainly good news. No mention, however, was made in the story concerning improved personal conduct of students in the library. Had that been included, the story would have been doubly good news.

The problem of library misconduct at this university is indeed a serious one, and is not of recent origin. It has become a tradition, handed down throughout the years until now it is the most firmly established custom on our campus. One may find strong editorials in the files of the 1893 Student Record, ancestor of the Sagebrush, decrying this evil, and inspection of following years' files shows that at no time has this tradition been subdued. Like Sindbad's Old Man of the Sea the tradition has fastened itself upon the library and has thrived.

Just why this tradition should persist is not known. Libraries of other colleges and universities seem to have no great trouble with misconduct. Most of them look upon their libraries as sanctuaries where earnest studying may be accomplished. The noisemaker is ostracized. At Nevada, however, the library has usually been considered as a place for general student "bull sessions." Evidence that the tradition is very much alive may be seen even this early in the present semester.

All methods which librarians have introduced to halt library disturbances have failed. The only way in which the tradition can be stamped out is by the students recognizing that they are hurting themselves, and as individuals to put an end to the bad name which the library has acquired.

The Sagebrush sincerely hopes that a news story may appear next semester reporting that personal conduct is much improved. It would be good news indeed.

SING — IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Last night the senate elected a new song leader. This news, based on the importance of the position in former years, doesn't mean much. But it should mean a lot; it should be big news to the student body as a whole.

Singing, since history began, has been man's one way of expressing indomitable courage. No matter whether victory or defeat faced him, he sang. He knew that a song bolstered his spirit, and although perhaps beaten in flesh he raised his voice in song to show that he could never be beaten in spirit.

Christians, about to be horribly mutilated in Roman amphitheaters, raised their voices and sang, and the moral victory was theirs. Conversely, Oliver Cromwell sent his Roundheads into battle singing and they swept after them. In both cases the song carried the day. Although there can be only one victor in a physical contest, the song indicates that there is no lack of courage in either contestant.

Nevada has another song leader who will attempt to lead the student body in song-support of the Wolf Pack. The Pack needs every ounce of backing it can get. When student body meetings are held and songs are practiced, open your mouths and sing; later when your leader calls for a bleacher song to prove to the Pack that we have faith and courage, sing your heads off.

Whenever you are called upon for a song, sing — it's good for you!

Senate Minutes

September 13, 1934.

A special meeting of the A.S.U.N. senate was called to order by President Cazier. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

Roll was taken and announcement was made of the organizations owing money to the senate by reason of the absence of various members.

Oath of office was administered to Helen Malloy, who takes the place of Elva Neddnerip as representative to the senate from Delta Delta, Delta.

It was left to the discretion of the executive committee to interpret the constitution as to whether the period of service for the upperclass committee is to begin with the fall or spring semester.

The nominating committee presented a panel for the Homecoming day committee which was not accepted. It included the following: Carl Dodge, chairman; Robert Creps, Kathryn Nichols, Ben Sheahan, Elwin Jeffers, Walter States and Charlotte Robinson or Mary Corecco.

The senate, in a secret ballot, stated its preference for Mary Corecco and asked that Bryce Rhodes be added to the committee. The new panel for the Homecoming day committee presented by the nominating committee and passed by the senate is composed of the following: Carl Dodge, chairman; Robert Creps, Kathryn Nichols, Ben Sheahan, Elwin Jeffers, Walter States, Mary Corecco and Bryce Rhodes.

Tentative approval was given Louis Weiner and Emile Gezelin as assistant

yell leaders. The nominating committee presented the panels of Herbert Peck and Darrell Berry for song leader and of Helen Malloy and Sallie Fagan for chairman of the women's upperclass committee. The senate tentatively selected Herbert Peck and Sallie Fagan to fill the positions. Victor Carroll was appointed to the nominating committee to replace Elva Neddnerip. In answer to a question concerning the amending of the constitutions of organizations recognized by A.S.U.N. President Cazier stated that such amendments must be approved by the A.S.U.N. executive committee. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned in regular order. James Cazier, President. Florine Frank, Secretary.

Mask and Dagger To Hold Meeting

Herbert Peck, president of the Mask and Dagger national honorary dramatic society, stated today that although plans for the coming semester are not definite the first meeting will be held the latter part of next week. The annual campus production will be presented next semester by the four active college members with the help of the alumni. The play, usually a serious production, will be open to the public. The Mask and Dagger was installed in Nevada in 1928, and to be eligible for membership a person must have played a lead in at least three major campus productions.

GRAD GETS FERA POST

Dr. Dorothy Bird Nyswander Heads Women's Field in West

Dr. Dorothy Bird Nyswander, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1915, was named field representative of the FERA to supervise the women's work division for eleven western states.

Dr. Nyswander received leave of absence from the University of Utah, where she is professor of educational psychology and psychological director of the university elementary school, to take over the position of director of women's relief activities for the state of Utah. This summer Dr. Nyswander was named field representative of the FERA to supervise the women's department of the western states.

She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Nevada in 1915 and her Ph.D. at the University of California in 1926.

SIGN PROGRESSES

Actual construction of the large sign to be erected on the roof of a downtown filling station to publicize University of Nevada athletics, has already begun and should be completed in about a week, according to Robert Creps, head of the news bureau, which is handling the job.

The sign, which will measure approximately twelve by eight feet, will be illustrated with two action paintings, one of a football player and the other of a basketball figure.

The sign will carry Nevada's football schedule and any important university announcements that are deemed necessary from time to time, Creps said.

MANZANITANS ENTERTAIN

Stunts ranging from a fashion show to a hill-billy orchestra were presented by the new women living at Manzanita hall as a part of their initiation into the Manzanita Hall association Monday night.

The prize winning stunt was entitled "Fashions of a Rosebud" and was presented by Ethel Kent, Harriet Cazier, Jean Terrill, Alice Saur, Laurada Jarvis and Irma Kitchen. Honorable mention was given to Nellie Shaw for a reading entitled "The Origin of the Navajos."

Miss Mack addressed the women, stressing the importance of adhering to hall rules at all times. After the entertainment refreshments were served to approximately fifty students.

Dr. E. B. Dawson

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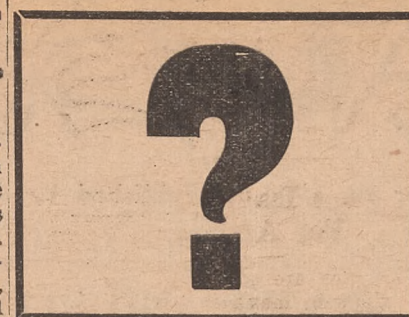
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JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "Change of Heart" with JAMES DUNN GINGER ROGERS

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(Terra Firma editor's note—How'd you like to win a shaving mug full of pretzels? Well, listen anyway. Here's how. The chief told us to get a new name for this column, feeling that "Wolf Howls" should be thrown on the rubbish pile. We tried to produce a name. We failed. After mulling the question until we were about to work up an attack of malignant jitters, one of our stooges suggested a contest. So here goes. Just write your suggestion on a slip of paper and hang it on the "Notes" hook in the Brush office. A list of names will be published for two weeks and on the third week the winner will be announced. Remember the prize—a beautifully engraved shaving mug filled with deliciously salted pretzels.)

The top-knot craze has hit this campus with a bang under the able sponsorship of K.A.T. According to latest reports Ellen Creek, Lois Midgley and Katherine Martin have officially adopted the aerie headdress, not giving a rootyoot who they gripe. Anyway, Aunt Sophronia ought to get a wallop out of it.

YAR

All our little readers will be glad to hear that "Sacramento Sadie" Fitzgerald is again occupying her reserved seat in the Little Waldorf bleachers.

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Word comes that the Pi Phi have a star entry for the next national hog calling contest. We know not who it is, but she woke everyone on the north side last Monday morning bellowing for the hard snoring sisters to "come down and let me in." A female Barnacle Bill, eh, lads?

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We hear that Casanova McMennamin, better known as "Brisbane" or the "Power of the Press," is concentrating all four barrels on a little blonde Theta. Slow down for them curves, McMooch!

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Man about the campus, Eddie Olson, curly polled chief of the Nus, is frequently seen in attendance of Peaches Stark. The gripe comes from the fact that La Stark is still sporting Bob (also a Nu) Leighton's pin. A case of brotherly love or an ear to ear affair?

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Tidbits in the Week's News
One Dorothy Scarlet, recently returned to our fold, seems to be working hard for a Rhodes scholarship... A smart frosh knows the angles; he

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hits our campus, registers in a math course taught by a sweet co-ed, dates the little gal out... The Pi Phi tea featured three lads in monkey suits as drink servers. Their names—Deering Dixon, Doc Paradis and Bill Johnston... Seems that Chiatovich the Great and "Bunny" Underwood have reached the divide... Observed in the bald headed genis' section at the Silver Slipper none other than Paul Hartman.

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'Clipper' Smith, Bronco Mentor, Is Pessimistic

Head Man of Santa Clara Says Pack Is Serious Threat To Broncos

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 14.—The afternoon of September 22 will be no day of rest for Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, head man of football at the University of Santa Clara.

At least those who follow the destiny of football teams from the valley of Santa Clara are given to suspect this, as the cynical "Clipper" droops his famous jaw to moan in disdain at the coming season's opener against the Wolf from the sage of Nevada.

Wolves Lay for Broncos

"Those fellows up there are laying in the weeds for us, and have been for a long time," ventured the "Clipper." "Why," continued the Bronco mentor, "don't you realize that this fellow famous jaw to moan in disdain at the California game last season, and during that hard afternoon's workout we showed just about everything that Santa Clara has?"

"Furthermore," advanced the sage one, "Nevada has always been a nemesis to Pacific coast elevens in early season games, and don't forget the surprise lacing they handed the Dons of San Francisco last year at just about this time. And I might add that the last two times Santa Clara and Nevada have met on the gridiron the games ended in tie scores."

All this coming from the man who directs the Santa Clara eleven seems to make the word of Pacific coast sports authorities seem partisan and unauthoritative. According to bay region sports writers Nevada is considered as an easy opener for the powerful Broncos.

Santa Clara Record Best

Comparative scores of last season make it seem apparent that Santa Clara is by far the more powerful team. In 1933 the Broncos defeated California, 7 to 0, while the men from Berkeley walloped Nevada 35 to 0. Against St. Mary's the Broncos displayed unexpected power and held the mighty Gaels to a 6-6 tie. The Moraga Marauders rang up the highest score on the Pacific front last season as they slaughtered the Wolf Pack in terrible carnage, 64 to 0.

This year, however, Santa Clara opens her season with a different eleven from the one which carried her to national recognition in 1933. Gone will be the great "Diamond" Joe Paglia, king of all "coffin corner" kickers.

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Fritz Coltrin's Career On Gridiron Is Traced

Gaining his prep school experience on the gridiron while attending Austin high school in Chicago, Fritz Coltrin, University of Nevada's assistant coach, has had a colorful athletic career, which reached its peak in 1927, when he was chosen to lead University of California's Golden Bears.

Playing the position of tackle throughout prep school, Coltrin showed so well that when he entered California in 1924 he was rewarded by being elected captain of the freshman team. He played the tackle position expertly for four years at the University of California.

Coltrin's last collegiate game was played on New Year's day in 1928, when he led the Golden Bears against the University of Pennsylvania in the Rose bowl game.

In the fall of 1928 Coltrin was chosen assistant coach by the University of California to aid Clarence L. "Brock" Mitchell, then freshman coach at U. C. He worked there with Mitchell for two years, and when "Brock" was hired to coach at Nevada, in 1932, Coltrin accepted the position of assistant coach at this university.

Missing also is "Lefty" Koepf, first string all-coast tackle of last season.

To replace these men Coach Smith draws from the ranks of a sensational undefeated freshman eleven of 1933. Last year the Bronco yearlings scored five victories and no defeats, and numbered among their victims the powerful freshman squads of Stanford, St. Mary's and U. S. F.

Sophomores will start at center, full-back, tackle and end for Santa Clara against Nevada, while veterans of two seasons' experience will hold down the other berths on the squad.

All in all, this game should be a tossup. Santa Clara enters the race this year with a great record from the past season. Nevada comes to the coast with the determination to establish a name for herself which will stand at the peak with her sister institutions in California.

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Plenty of Beef Carried By Pack, Reporter Finds

The Silver and Blue of Nevada will be carried on the gridiron this season by approximately three and one-half tons of brain and brawn, according to recent compilations.

The pigskin warriors of this season will average from five to ten pounds heavier than any period of recent years.

Nevada's "pony" backfields are evidently a thing of the past, with the most promising candidates averaging around 195 pounds, approximately the same as the line.

The largest man on the squad is the veteran Carroll, who tips the beam at 215 and who is scheduled to hold down one of the halfback posts. Carroll is closely followed by Haman and Small, two sophomores from whom great things are expected if their work as members of last year's frosh team is any criterion. Both of these boys push the scales indicator up to the vicinity of 210. These weights, along with others on the roster, indicate that Nevada will probably trot out the heaviest back field in the conference, and this without sacrificing speed, which is so essential to the success of any backfield.

The majority of the squad runs in weight from 175 to 195, with the honors for the smallest candidate being carried off by "Little Fellow" Callahan, who runs the scales up to a proud 150.

The way things are shaping up in practice, the starting lineup will average around 195 in both the line and backfield, with the reserve strength being almost identical in size and ability.

Miss Faralee Smithson of Ely has returned to her home after visiting at the Pi Phi house.

Stephens Issues Call For Ambitious Frosh

Vacancies are still open for tryees on the frosh manager squad, according to J. D. Stephens, football manager. The original call for ten men has been filled, but work for more is available.

The squad will perform such duties as chalking the field, keeping score on the big board at home games, assisting in issuing and handling equipment.

Men listed so far are Jack Corbiere, Jimmy Hart, Glen Harris, Glen La Tourette, Jack McTea, Adam Patterson, Harry Rugeroll, Clinton Stephenson and Charles Wheeler.

ruling preventing any coaches from taking the field until that time proves itself a great handicap to schools, such as Nevada, inasmuch as no spring practice sessions were held on the local gridiron this year.

Word comes from St. Mary's this year that "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach, is planning on using the lightest grid machine for his current campaign that he has ever directed at the Moraga valley institution. He hopes to compensate for the absence of "beef" by the use of lighter, more agile men. He has a turnout of nearly seven full squads with which to work.

"Navy Bill" Ingram, head man in the lair of California's Golden Bears, has already selected twenty-three men who will attempt to put the University of California back in the national football picture. With but a nominal loss through graduation, California is picked by coast authorities to "go places in a



Although varsity football candidates have been going through their paces nightly on Mackay field for the last three weeks, not until last Monday evening did practice sessions begin in earnest. The Far Western conference

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big way" this fall. Several outstanding junior college transfers have sent the Bear stock soaring to a new high level this fall.

With two weeks' heavy practice behind them, plus an intensive month's spring workout, the gridsters of the College of Pacific are pointing to a banner year. Gone from competition are Tom Wilson and Elton Hamilton, two of the best passers in the history of Far Western conference play, and with their leaving there also left the "punch" in the Bengal offensive. Just who will arise from the ranks of Coach Alonzo Stagg's large turnout to fill the gaps left in the squad by these two men is yet to be known. Advance information has it that Pacific will again take to the air for scores this year.

Everything is "gloomy," as far as the outlook for another national championship team at the University of

Southern California is concerned, write the dopesters. Howard Jones, S. C. mentor, suffered a heavy loss via the diploma route, but with a record sign-up for this year's Trojan varsity indications lead a casual observer to believe that Jones and company are trying to lead outsiders into the only too well known "psychological pigskin trap." Even a man with a poor memory can recall that a similar situation existed down in Los Angeles just a few seasons back when Southern California drubbed Notre Dame by four touchdowns and then went on to win the mythical national No. 1 ranking.

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A.W.S. Sanctions Revision of Points

Appointments to Committees Made During Meeting Of Women

The passage of the new revision to the A.W.S. point system during an unusually large Associated Women Students' meeting this morning settled the long standing question as to whether women should be allowed to hold a senatorship along with some other executive office. Under the accepted revision only women who hold prominent senate positions will receive points and an even distribution of activities can still be maintained.

Committee Named
A constitutional revision committee consisting of Sallie Pagan, chairman, Grace Semenza, Alice Lundberg and Elizabeth Juniper was appointed by Neil Lozano, A.W.S. president, during the meeting. It will begin work at once and at the same time incorporate the point system revision.

Catherine Dondoro, newly appointed A.W.S. secretary, automatically became vice president of the organization. She was sworn into office at the beginning of the meeting.

Among the other committee appointments made this morning were the following: Sophomore representative to executive, Evamae Beemer; ice cream sales, Margaret Walker; buy a brick committee, Helen Malloy; point system chairman, Marjorie Cannon.

Loan Fund Discussed
A discussion of the women's amendment to make the A.W.S. president a member of finance control was held, and a loan fund for university women was proposed. These two subjects will receive further consideration at a meeting to be held sometime in the future, according to Miss Lozano.

Dorothea Shidler, accompanied by Sarah Graves at the piano, sang several selections. Miss Lozano hopes to have similar entertainment at each meeting during the year.

Freshman roll call was taken during the first part of the meeting, the women being made to stand and display their bibles for recognition. Those who were not present will be called before the women's upperclass committee and be punished.

Students Leave for McGill

Four members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity left last week by auto for McGill university in Montreal, Canada, where they will take up the study of medicine.

Kenneth Maclean, Ernest Mack and Donald Atcheson will enter as freshmen, and Jack Wright, who has already made an excellent record for himself at the school, will begin his second year's work at the college.

Dean and Mrs. Hall Entertain Ed Class

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall entertained the members of the senior education class at a garden party Thursday afternoon, September 13. The tea, which was attended by a large majority of the class, was given at the home of Dean and Mrs. Hall on University terrace.

Garden games, including clock golf and horseshoes, were played by the guests. This tea is one of the annual affairs provided by Dean and Mrs. Hall for the students of the education department.

Thirty Women Sign Up for Glee

With more than thirty names already on the preliminary list for Women's Glee club after a week of tryouts, no attempt will be made to complete this list until rushing is over, and tryouts will continue until that time, according to Director T. H. Post of the music department.

Professor Post estimates that the total number of tryees will exceed forty before the preliminary group is closed, and from this number the final glee club of twenty to twenty-four members will be chosen, from which, later in the season, a double trio will be selected.

No schedule has yet been drawn up, according to Sarah Graves, president, although plans for Wolves Frolic numbers will probably begin immediately upon completion of tryouts.

Many former glee club members have signed up for another year's work and the large number of newcomers will Professor Post believes, enable him to select a very efficient final group.

Miss Ann Jenkins left recently to attend school at San Jose State Teachers' college. While Miss Jenkins was a student of the University of Nevada she was associated with the Pi Phi house.

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Wolves Fight (Continued from Page One)

who handles his huge frame in an agile manner, is once again back at his post prepared to take care of his share of offensive and defensive work. Ready to assist Tom at this position are two sophomores, Allen Lansdon and William Guild. These men, although not as heavy or as experienced as Cashill, should get their portion of work before the season's close.

An array of backfield men that would bring a sigh of relief from any member is on hand in Wolf colors this fall.

Mitchell has been performing a high class juggling act all week in an effort to find the smoothest working group of ball toters. For the first time in local football history, advance indications point to the fact that in all probability the backfield men, per man average, will be heavier than the holders of front wall berths.

"Your selection is as good as mine at present in picking the four starting backs," the coach declared.

Vic Carroll, a revamped fullback, has been working at one halfback position, with John Flournoy running the ball from the opposite side of the single wing back formation. Richard Haman, towering around the six foot four inch mark, and Richard Sauer, stocky sophomore flash, may be in there at the sound of the opening whistle. Key Callahan and Roy Caldwell, capable but inexperienced ball luggers, complete the list of outstanding halfbacks.

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Three fullbacks of almost equal ability will fight for this starting spot. George Tharp and Harvey Hill, both veterans, rank one-two at the present writing, but they cannot show any signs of weakening or Elmer Samuelson, a junior college transfer will move into the regular fullback's shoes.

John Robb, considered a triple threat man, is the preliminary choice for the difficult tailback job. Robb, although a kicker, pass flicker and ball runner of no little ability, will undoubtedly be forced to give way to Allen Cromwell, Douglas McDow or Herman Freudenberg on many occasions.

Finance Control (Continued from Page One)

that weekly social hour dances are reinstated. If not, the money will revert to the central treasury. Fifteen dollars was also allowed to debate with which to pay a year's membership to the Pacific Coast Forensic League, and the news bureau was allotted \$50 to cover office expenses for the semester.

Brush Budget Held
A final audit of the U. of N. Sagebrush was taken by Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell for last semester and

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he reported to the committee that all accounts had been closed satisfactorily. The budget for the present semester was presented by LaRue Stark, business manager, and was held over by the committee for further consideration because of a rise in printer's costs. Closure of the Artemisia books was deferred for the present in order that a few outstanding accounts may be cleared up.

Prof. F. W. Wilson, committee chairman, stated that representatives of all activities were to bring their budgets to the committee at its next meeting in order that the balance of disbursements might be made. The committee

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The next meeting of the committee will be held on September 18, it was stated.

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