

U. N. SCHOLASTIC STANDING GREATLY IMPROVED SAYS '99 GRAD

VAST IMPROVEMENTS, CHANGES SEEN AS U. N. IS 65 YEARS OLD

By JUNE SINAI
From a small, local school located in Elko to a thriving state university overlooking Reno was the transition of the University of Nevada between the years 1874-1939.

The constitution of 1864 provided for the establishment of a state university. Detailed provision was made for departments in agriculture, mechanical arts and mining, as well as for the establishment of a normal school. A period of ten years ensued before the university was finally established in Elko.

Site Moved To Reno
After the site of the university was moved to Reno, the school made many advancements and increased in size and scope with each succeeding year.

The city of Reno in 1885 was nothing but a rough, straggling mining town. It was a difficult environment in which to build a college and a difficult place for students to live. Yet as the town improved, so did the university, and with each improvement more students poured into Reno.

The early students themselves contributed many additions to the campus, even helping to build some of the buildings.

One highlight is shed upon the university by the intense rivalry between Reno and Carson City. Reno was then a struggling young community, anxious to show its supremacy in every way possible.

As the university facilities increased and various improvements were added, the entrance requirements were accordingly made more severe. This, in turn, encouraged the growth of high schools throughout the state, since entrance to the university required a three-year preparatory course.

U. N. Sagebrush Evolved
What is now known as the U. of N. Sagebrush evolved over a period of years. Originally the school paper was called "The Student Record," and was not published by the associated student body, but by the Organized Independents. In 1909 this publication was awarded the most distinctive title of the U. of N. Sagebrush, and became a project of the associated students. During the war, the women of the university were forced to take over and handle all phases of publication.

The Artemesia, yearbook of the university, was first published in 1899. During the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, the Artemesia, which had been sent to the coast to be printed, was destroyed. Because the cost of such a book was always difficult to meet, even with the aid of advertisers, a regulation of 1923 requires all students to include the price of a copy in their registration fee.

The principle foundation upon which the university was originally based was the school of mines. Since mining was the most important industry in Nevada, it was deemed essential to teach young men the value of its geological resources. With this background, bit by bit, various other departments and schools emerged. As the rough edges began to be polished down, the school started to resemble the university as it is seen today; a university which promises to make as great strides of advancement in the future as it has in the past, a university with 26 buildings and a 1200 student body.

Mackay Donations
Much of the wealth which John W. Mackay obtained from the state, he put back into it with numerous contributions to the University of Nevada. Mackay School of Mines and the statue standing before it are monuments awarded to the university by Mrs. John W. Mackay and her son, Clarence. Clarence Mackay was fully as enthusiastic about the university and its campus as any student. One of his greatest pleasures was to roam informally about the campus, mingling freely with the students and absorbing the beauty of the campus and the state which both he and his father so loved.

Desert—Mountains
In spite of the great distances across the desert and mountains, and the isolation of the Nevada communities, the state moves and progresses with the times. Within the last few years the university has fully gained the confidence and support of the people of Nevada and has at the same time won the recognition of the American college world. This recognition was actively expressed in 1920 when the National Association of American Colleges and Universities placed the University of Nevada—the smallest state university—on the accredited list of the institutions approved by the association.

At the present time, the University of Nevada has three colleges and the largest enrollment that has ever been recorded. Although several of the original buildings still stand, many new buildings have been added to comply with the growing student body, and their rapidly increasing requirements. These buildings are a mute testimony to this gradual change—the change from a small, one-building school, to a university that continues to advance with an advancing state.

Elegy to the Late Dean Milton Adams

By J. MILTON MAPES
He lived deeply, in a land of thought,
And now our thoughts are with the dead.
With him we live in memory—his years,
His virtues loved, his faults condoned.
We helped share his hopes and fears;
And from his lessons sought to find
Knowledge in our humble minds.
Our hopes are with the dead; someday
Our place will be with them;
And with them we shall travel on
In heavenly lands again.
The air is soft and the silence deep
With the memory of those who sleep
In peaceful heaven; here below
We watch
Our friendships ripen and grow.
Soothed is our world of sorrow and pain
And we're back in the land of the living again,
His is an unperishable and beautiful refrain.

1939 Chemistry Grads Make Good

All students who received master's degrees, or graduated from the department of chemistry in 1939 have positions in industry or in some form of advanced work.

Those now employed are Harold Heinen who works for the Shell Development company at Emeryville, Calif.; Arthur Leigh, mining at Battle Mountain, Nev., and Arthur Anderson, working for a chemical company near Los Angeles, Calif.

George Sears is attending the University of Minnesota where he received a fellowship. Ernest Larkin received a fellowship at Oregon State College. Warren Perlistein has returned to the University of Nevada where he will take his master's degree.

Nevada Graduate To Manage Journal

Joe McDonald, Sr., graduate with the class of 1915, will take over the position of manager and editor of the Nevada State Journal, Nevada's only seven-day newspaper, Nov. 1.

McDonald has been in the newspaper business since graduating from the university. He was general manager of the Journal when that paper was published by the late Emmet Boyle, former governor of Nevada. For the past 12 years, however, McDonald has been city editor of the Reno Evening Gazette.

Mrs. McDonald, the former Leola Lewis, who graduated from Nevada with the class of 1913, will also be transferred from the Gazette society staff to that of the Journal, Nov. 1.

While at Nevada, McDonald was business manager of the Sagebrush, a member of the varsity football squad and active in Block N society. He is a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

His son, Joe McDonald, Jr., is a junior at the university.

Grads' Banquet Saturday Night

The University of Nevada Alumni Association will have an informal get-together at Carlan's Lakeside Inn at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Features of the evening will be dancing and entertainment. The entertainment committee emphasized the fact that there will be no speeches.

Guests of honor will be President Leon Hartman and Mrs. Hartman and the University of Nevada coaching staff and their wives.

The entire faculty and ex-students of the university are invited.

In charge of arrangements for this dinner is "Tank" Smith, president of the Alumni Association.

First Homecoming Was Celebrated as Exhibit and Show

Twenty years ago a group of agriculture students held the first annual livestock show and exhibit, from which has evolved the present Homecoming celebration.

Professor Louis Titus, now a member of the school of agriculture faculty, took an active part in that exhibit, which, throughout the years, developed into the Homecoming of today.

Others who took part in the original celebration and who have watched its changes through two decades are Tom Buckman, assistant director of the agriculture extension division, Al Reed, who is the agriculture agent of Pershing county, and John Donovan, prominent Reno attorney.

As the exhibit developed in prominence it came to be known as the Nevada Potato and Apple Show and was held annually in the military barracks. This show annually attracted around 6000 visitors from Nevada and the surrounding states.

So many former students returned to this event and displayed such enthusiastic interest it was decided to make this the annual Homecoming.

Homecoming then, as today, closed with a dance, the proceeds of which were used in defraying expenses.

The celebration was a school of agriculture affair until 1931. That year the university, for financial reasons, was forced to give up the university farm and it was in that time that the student body took over the task of carrying out the celebration.

During the 1920's, the proceeds derived from the Wolves' Frolic amounted to between \$1800 and \$2000 and were used to pay the salary of the assistant football coach.

Dr. Charles Haseman, who served as dean of men, was one of the directors of the Wolves' Frolic.

HUMOROUS SIDELIGHTS FOR U. N.

By BRYN ARMSTRONG

The history of this school has been as wild and woolly as the story of the dirty old west in which it was whelped. A careful research of the files in the Sagebrush has revealed some very juicy items.

Back in the days of high zutton shoes this story was told:

Clerk's Story

She entered the men's clothing store, blushed when the clerk asked what she wanted, then pointed timidly to the showcase in which was displayed a new line of two-piece variegated-hued men's shorts.

"Two pairs of the shorties, the flashiest you have," she confided.

The clerk wrapped them up and the girl departed.

"Yes, sir," he said to an interested male customer, "just the other day we received a new stock of the undies and since the women have taken to wearing them, we can't keep them in stock. We are swamped with orders from sorority row."

"To which we might add, 'My, how times have changed.'"

Pajama Rain

Then back in 1927 someone got the bright idea of having a pajama rally and as a result, 170 pajama-clad students were evicted from the Majestic Theater by an irate manager.

The press reports state that many complications ensued, which is not at all hard to believe.

In 1927 some playful young pledge released the brakes on a car belonging to a brother who had parked it in front of Lincoln hall. The campus was aroused by stories of theft vandalism and black magic until some discerning individual noticed Lizzie contentedly bathing in what is now Manzanita lake.

Phi Sig Girl

A miscreant girl created havoc when

she calmly strolled into the Phi Sig house one Blustery March evening in 1930. Conspicuous reigned supreme. It was not only after visiting hours, but the bachelors did not expect company, and—well . . . ?

Great relief was felt, however, when the girl was found to be a fond pledge, dressed up and playing lady.

His itinerary included the old winter-garden, where he picked up two strange but good-looking mashers.

Which only goes to illustrate that old saying, "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

Coeds Couldn't Smoke
Of great importance to most students is the fact that an edict used to be in force that prohibited smoking on the campus. This applied only to women, because in those days good little girls didn't smoke.

Homecoming celebration used to require large numbers of fire crackers. One day they ran out in the middle of their festivities. A certain professor volunteered to secure some, went into Chinatown to get them.

Chinatown was pretty tough in those days but the prof. was a brave soul so he blithely ran from door to door in search of the bang sticks. Coming out of a particularly tough joint, he found himself grabbed by the long arm of the law.

Imagine his embarrassment when he was taken to jail and booked on suspicion of selling narcotics. It must have been that some cop had noticed the number of students who slept through his classes.

Taus Beaten by Coeds
We will wind this up by the following item:

Once upon a time the mighty Taus challenged the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. to a baseball game. The girls won, 11-16, with the Taus playing "left-handed."

NEVADA ALUMNI NEWS

Harvey Dondero, '32, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is teaching English and journalism at Las Vegas high school. Dondero was editor of the Sagebrush, a member of the Press club and of Blue Key while in the university.

Edward Conlon, '39, is attending the University of Southern California's dental school. While at Nevada he was member of the Pre-Medical club and of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Helen Traner, Pi Beta Phi, visited in Reno for two weeks this summer. She is the daughter of Dean F. W. Traner, and attended the University of Nevada in 1935 and 1936. She is now enrolled in Stanford Lane hospital.

Margaret Hartman, Kappa Alpha Theta, returned home recently from Europe where she spent the summer months. Miss Hartman is the daughter of President Leon W. Hartman.

Jack Potthoff, Sigma Nu, was married July 1 to Miss Virginia Heightman in San Francisco. Potthoff is employed by the Pacific Gas & Electric company in San Francisco.

Blaine Oakey, '38, is employed with the Soil Conservation Service in California, Nevada. While at Nevada he was very active, being a member of the Sundowners, upperclass committee, Aggie club and was on the honor roll several semesters. He was member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Samuel Basta, '36, is now attending the University of Southern California. He is working for a Ph. D. degree in education. While Basta was an outstanding football player, a Sager, president of the Sundowners and active member of Block N. He was affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Hudson Lee, '36, is now employed as assistant county agent of Lyon county agricultural extension department. He took an active part in campus life when attending the university. Lee was a member of the Blue Key, Sagers, a reporter on the staff of the Sagebrush, and was secretary of the Aggie Club. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

W. L. Wylie, Sr., class of '17, is now living in Los Angeles, where he is in the employ of the Bank of America as assistant vice-president. Wylie is a charter member of Nevada Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, and his son, Wilfred Wylie, is a member of the present sophomore class of the university.

Harvey Hill, holder of Nevada's 100-yard dash record of 9.6, is now employed by the Northumberland Mining Company. Hill was one of Nevada's greatest all-around athletes. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Gene Salet, '31, and former coach at

Dayton high school, is now owner of a Richfield service station in Carson City.

Salet was considered one of the best ends ever to play for a Nevada football team. He was an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sam Ackerman, '34, is now employed by the division of grazing engineers at Wells, Nevada.

While at the university, Ackerman was a member of the Blue Key, the press club, the Sagebrush editorial staff and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Betty Kornmayer, '39, is employed by the First National Bank in Reno. Miss Kornmayer, a member of Cap and Scroll, Gothic N, Sagens, W. A. A. and numerous student committees, received the coveted senior blanket award for excellency in women's athletics last year. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Milton Steinheimer, a graduate with the class of '38, is now employed by the Green Placers, Inc., near Battle Mountain, Nev. While in the university, Steinheimer was a member of the Crucible Club, the Associated Engineers and Beta Kappa.

Ambrose Aylesworth, '35, and an alumnus of Beta Kappa fraternity, is now connected with the Zellerbach Paper Co. in Reno.

William Zmack, president of the Beta Kappa alumni association and graduate of the class of '35, is at present employed by the Shell Oil Company.

Melvin Dodson, president of Beta Kappa fraternity, '38, is at present working near Yerington, Nevada, on a ranch.

Virginia Raitt, a graduate with last May's class, will teach school this year in the Gardnerville primary grades. Miss Raitt was prominent at Nevada as a member of Delta Delta Delta and the Y. W. C. A. She was also active in campus publications.

Nancy Hall, Phi Kappa Phi graduate of last May is now employed in the Art Shoppe in the Arcade building in Reno. Aside from her scholastic achievements, Miss Hall was prominent in campus dramatics and took an active part in student government. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Donald Butler, '31, plans to attend the Homecoming football game.

While at the university, Butler was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Sigma Kappa, an honorary chemistry organization. Besides being an outstanding track man, he was manager of the sport. He took an active part in dramatics and music.

Butler received his master's degree in chemistry from Stanford University in '34. At present he is teaching chemistry and physics at Lassen Junior College and high school.

Forrest Rhodes, '36, is employed as resident engineer of the PWA project

of Nevada. While at Nevada he was an honor roll student, a prominent civil engineering student and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Richard Sauer, '38, is employed as a civil engineer by the government at Winnemucca, Nevada. While at Nevada he was a member of Scabbard and Blade and a halfback on the football team. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Buck Farnsworth and Fern Ambrose, both graduates with the class of '33, visited Reno during the summer. They are employed by the recreation division of the WPA in California. Both were prominent football and basketball players during college and were members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Modesto Leonardi, '39, is employed with the American Potash & Chemical Corporation at Trona, Calif. While at Nevada Leonardi was very active with the mining engineering group. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Evilio Hernandez, who graduated with this year's class, is now employed as general manager of the Colombian Gold Mines Inc. at Copa-Cabana, Colombia, South America. While at Nevada he was a prominent mining student and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

William Newbold, '39, is now attending the University of California doing post graduate work in geology. He was a member of the upperclass committee and of the Crucible club. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Francis Slavin, '36, returned to Las Vegas, where she is a member of the high school faculty, after spending the summer visiting friends and relatives in the Bay region.

As a student at the university, Miss Slavin was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, prominent in dramatics and active in student government.

Dean Croft, '38, is teaching in the Eureka high school. While at Nevada he played on the varsity basketball team. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Gordon Miles, '37, has resumed his teaching duties at McGill grammar school in McGill. While at Nevada he was prominent in athletic, especially in football. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

It was reported this week that Grant Kennedy, '38, Beta Kappa, who is in the employ of the government soil conservation service, has been transferred from Louisiana to North Carolina.

Bruce Thompson, '32, is at present an attorney at law in Reno.

While attending the university, Thompson belonged to the Sagebrush staff, Blue Key and Block N society. He was a Phi Kappa Phi member and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Priests Say Reno Has Grown; Return For Homecoming

Commenting that "Reno has grown and progressed tremendously," but that "the campus is just about the same except for the numbers of be-dinked, be-ribboned frosh running about," Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Priest arrived in Reno this week for the Homecoming celebration.

Mr. Priest is a graduate of the class of '34 and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been employed by a sugar company in Hawaii for the last four and one-half years. This is the first trip back to the United States in that time.

Mrs. Priest is the former Jean McIntyre and a graduate of the class of '34. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha sorority.

Asked if she enjoyed living on the island of Maui, Hawaii, Mrs. Priest replied:

"The weather is ideal. The hottest it ever gets is 85 and the lowest is 76, so you can see how enjoyable the climate is. We do our share of swimming. Our entertainment is just about the same as here with theaters and the like. The fruit is delicious, although Hawaii cannot grow any citrus fruits. There are numerous other kinds with an abundance of pineapples and bananas. The flowers are another thing that are plentiful . . . there are all sizes, shapes and colors and one is just astounded by their magnificent beauty. In fact, before we sailed we were just knee-deep in leis. It is a very impressive sight that I shall never forget. We were very fortunate in that most of our journey was smooth sailing, and we enjoyed every minute of it."

The former Jean McIntyre was prominent in campus activities during her undergraduate days. She was a member of the Campus Players, Masque and Dagger, participated for three years in the Wolves' Frolic and took leading parts in every campus production. She was chosen queen of Mackay Day in '33.

Early Campus Life Recalled by Wilson

Early life on the University of Nevada campus was recalled this week by Professor N. E. Wilson, who was a chemistry teacher at the institution in the late 1890's.

In 1891 Homecoming had not yet been established, and the most important event of the year was known as Arbor Day, he said. This day was celebrated by the students and faculty, who planted trees and shrubs to beautify the then barren campus.

The university assemblies were held on the top floor of Stewart Hall, which was inadequate for this purpose, and along in 1895-96 the faculty began to develop plans for the building of a gymnasium, he continued.

Part of the funds to pay for this much-needed structure was raised by the students, who produced vaudeville shows under the supervision of Professor Wilson.

The students took over the Nevada circuit and produced their plays in the old Plaza Theater, now the Plaza Hotel.

The first show that was organized consisted entirely of men who played an old fashioned minstrel and olio.

The principal parts were acted by the former students, Alfred Merritt Smith, now Nevada state engineer, and Robert M. Dranbila, now colonel of the United States infantry in New Jersey, he said.

Later a girls' show was organized. It consisted of a short skit featuring Ella Duffy, former coed, who came on the stage riding in a two-wheeled dump cart pulled by a gaily festooned burro.

Both shows played at all the leading towns of Nevada, and at the end of the season the enterprise had netted \$2500 which was the starting fund for the building of a new gym.

Before Lincoln hall was built, one-half of the basement of the administration building was partitioned off as a dormitory for the men students.

Later, as the university increased in size, this space was needed for other purposes, and the faculty was faced with the problem of housing the students.

The top story of an old barn was improvised as a new dormitory for the boys and because of its stalls, rough boards and permeating odor, it acquired the name of "Rams Pasture."

"This old barn had been originally built as a stable for the horses of the day students, but it was moved and rebuilt to house the growing mechanical engineering department and to serve as a dormitory," he said.

Campus activities were very limited, and the main source of campus news was the Student Record. The first fraternity to be established on the hill was the T. H. P. O., now known as the S. A. E., he concluded.

Thomas P. Brown Reminisces Early Days At University

Son of Nevada's First President To Attend Homecoming Fete

By THOMAS POLLOK BROWN, Publicity Manager, Western Pacific Railroad Co.

It is equally a privilege and a pleasure to write some copy of a reflective and reminiscent nature for the U. of N. Sagebrush and especially to be a guest columnist in the historical section of the issue published at the time of the Homecoming, vintage of 1939.

This reminds that my first writing of a University of Nevada campus publication was done in 1896, as a member of the staff of John J. Sullivan, '98, editor of "The Student Record."

To help me catalyze my thoughts and memories in a proper reaction, Editor Clarence Heckethorne of this esteemed journal has asked me several questions. To conserve space I shall answer these in a manner which will indicate their tenor and then I shall launch into some reminiscences which will constitute Part II of this composition.

There is no doubt that the scholastic standing of the University of Nevada, both in the state and abroad, has greatly improved since my days as an undergraduate, namely from 1895 to 1899. Standing implies a favorable reputation and the latter connotes character. In my various travels, both in the West and in the East, I have often heard the expression: "Nevada has a splendid university."

I attribute this tribute to the scholarship and efficiency of Nevada graduates with whom the public has come into contact. Graduates of recent years must certainly be better equipped because the university has been provided with improved facilities, because it has a larger teaching staff and because it has kept pace with modern times.

College Life Different

College life is far different today than at the close of the nineteenth century. Life then was relatively simple. Today the attractions, also the distractions, are many. Facilities in my day were limited, and comparatively, I cannot help wondering how we managed to get along without taxis and automobiles, radios and flashlights, jazz and comics, loose-leaf notebooks and mimeographed copies of lecture notes, purchasable for two-bits or a half-dollar. What a loss of time it was then to make notes for ourselves!

Cherished Memories

The most cherished memories of my college days revolve around personalities—conversations with members of the faculty, association with other students and, of course, campus episodes and escapades.

Of course, I still do not realize what college did for me. I have a notion that all that was done for me was for my good. At least I did not have very much to say. Nowadays, students, while subjected to pre-requisites, are permitted to know what are known as electives. But I have had to derive certain advantages from the college atmosphere. For one thing, I gained inspiration from some real men and women on the faculty. Again, I learned something about educative processes and so have been able to educate myself in a new subject whenever the occasion required it. For that I thank my university. And then, too, I carried away some facts which, surreptitiously perhaps, were shoved into my pockets. My testimony is that the facts which I amassed at college have never been a handicap to me.

Part of Athletics

As part of a balanced ration of collegiate diet, and as a means of relaxation, my view is that college athletics play and should play a notable part in a student's education. Participation in athletics helps one to be a social being and "good sport." Athletics should not, however, play a disproportionate part in one's college life.

PART II

Now, in the way of reminiscence, and in lieu of devoting space to recollections of college mates and college affairs which really do not vary greatly from generation to generation, I would like to devote my remaining space to giving the unsung heroes of the academy.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENDS LAW SCHOOL

Francis Breen, prominent in last year's senior class, is attending Stanford law school now. Breen was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, manager of the senior class and business manager of the Artemesia in his senior year. He also was prominent in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, debate, Press club and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

'brush N sports

Wolf Pack Promises Win Over Brigham Young Cougars Tomorrow

Utah Aggregation Said Year's Best On Mackay Field

Aiken Makes Lineup Changes During Week's Drill

By FRANK McCULLOUGH
Featuring a revamped lineup-up and a promise that it's not going to lose a game on Mackay Field this year, a high-spirited Wolf Pack finished up a week of hard drill tonight and awaited the invasion of the powerful B. Y. U. Cougars tomorrow.

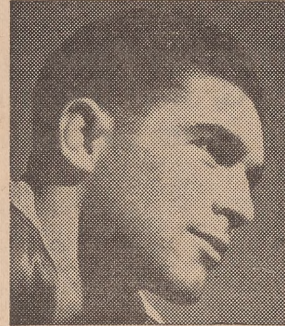
The Brigham Youngsters, who arrived in Reno at noon today, are probably far the strongest aggregation which will show on Mackay field this year and come here with plenty of record to back their promise that they're going to show the Wolf Pack up something awful.

B. Y. U. Strong
Featuring a lightning fast sophomore backfield behind a veteran line, the Cougars have got off on a fair start toward a very impressive season record by whipping Aroizna State, a team which eked out a 9-7 win over Nevada earlier this season, 25-0, nosing Colorado State aside 13-12, and then scoring six more points against Utah's Rocky Mountain champs than did Santa Clara, although Utah won the game by a 35-13 count.

George Wing, Dean Gardner, Dee Chipman and Kenny Jensen are all hard-running, hard-blocking backs, and Wing is an excellent punter and passer as well, so the Cougars have few, if any, worries as far as the backfield goes, since replacements are many and reputedly just as strong as the first stringers.

In the line, Roland Jensen, Hafen Leavitt from Virginia Valley, Nevada, Gail Lewis, Fred Bateman and Wayne Reeve are outstanding, though not exceptionally large for a team of B. Y. U.'s calibre. Roland Jensen, brother of Ken Jensen, in the backfield, is a clever, pass-catching end, reports say, and should give the Wolves plenty to worry about in the way of pass de-

MADE OVER GUARD



Lint Barsanti, the former "watch-fob" guard, has been made over into a backfield man and is now one of the team's best blocking backs. Lint's superb downfield blocking in the Fresno game from his guard spot brought about the change. He will probably start at quarterback tomorrow.

Wolves Not Worried

The Wolves, though, aren't particularly worried about anything as far as the Cougars are concerned. They're just as confident that they're going out and turn in a victory tomorrow as they were the day before they opened the season against San Francisco State.

As far as that goes, there's plenty of chance that they'll do just that. In the first place, a team with the fight and team spirit that the Pack has this year is bound to play away over its head on such an event as Homecoming. Second, John Polish, though still a long way from top condition, will be available for action for the first time in over three weeks and his presence should provide a mighty big mental and physical "lift." In addition to the scoring threat that Polish will add to the backfield, his return will mean a more equal distribution of duties among the other backs who have been performing iron men roles for the last three games.

At that, though, the backfield still won't be in top shape. Frank Beloso's eye, badly cut in the Fresno game, will keep him from playing much football, though Aiken may use him if he has to.

Aside from Beloso, however, the rest of the team is in its usual fine shape. In scrimmages during the week, mostly

KOH To Broadcast Homecoming Game

The Homecoming Day game between the Wolf Pack and Brigham Young University will be broadcast over KOH at 1:45, it was announced by the local station today.

The broadcast will be sponsored by Chism Ice Cream Co. and Crescent Creamery. Jerry Cobb will be the announcer.

There will be a public address system at the game which will be sponsored by the Scott Motor Co. Jack Rhodes, senior student, will do the announcing. The public address system will also be used at the bonfire rally on Friday evening and at the Homecoming Day parade.

pass drills, both offensive and defensive, both the first and second strings were tackling and blocking for keeps and there wasn't any doubt as to the mental attitude being tops.

Lineup Changes

The Fresno debacle brought to light several men who will be playing in different positions this week or who have been moved up from second string to starting positions. For instance, there's Lint Barsanti, the former "watch-fob" guard, who will probably start tomorrow at quarterback because of the fine blocking performance he turned in at the raisin city.

Bud Young, giant tackle who turned out late this year, is another man who's been moved up. He'll start as a guard tomorrow and his size and strength should make him plenty of trouble to the visitors.

"Rough-'em, Rock-'em" Joe McDonald, off to a sensational start at the first of the season, regained his early form at Fresno and made tackle after tackle and earned himself a starting berth at tackle tomorrow.

Starting Lineup

The rest of the starting lineup will be Hugh Smithwick and Hank Clayton at ends, Joe Kievet opposite McDonald at the other tackle, Young and Del Stewart at guards, Bob Robinett at center, Barsanti at quarter, Mitch Cobega and Clyde Vinson at halves and Bill Kirkendall at full.

It's a pretty big chew, but don't sell this Wolf Pack short on its promise that it's not going to lose another game on Mackay Field this year.

Fresno State Downs Nevada Wolves, 45-0

A smoothly working and speedy Fresno State College football team had things pretty much their own way when they trounced the fighting Wolf Pack 45-0 last Saturday night in Fresno before a crowd of 7000 fans.

Two minutes after the opening kickoff by Nevada, Petersen of Fresno went over center for a first touchdown.

A 25-yard pass from Poore to McClurg was responsible for the second first period Fresno score, and a few plays later Fresno scored again on a line plunge by Vern Humphrey, Bulldog fullback.

Nevada made its only scoring threat late in the first period when, after a series of plays, they reached the Fresno 29-yard line.

Despite the fight displayed by the University of Nevada throughout the entire game, the sheer football power and the razzle-dazzle of the Bulldogs proved too much for the Wolf Pack.

Fresno turned on the heat throughout the entire game and this, coupled with poor punting and several costly fumbles, contributed to the overwhelming Nevada setback.

Cobega and Vinson in the backfield and Robinett on the line were outstanding for Nevada.

Ten Taus Recover From Food Poisoning

Ten A. T. O.'s again are in good health after a light case of food poisoning.

After dinner Wednesday night, ten men complained of a stomach ache and sent for Doctor Anthony Stadherr. The physician diagnosed the cases as food poisoning, but suggested that the water be tested as a precautionary measure.

The water inspector reported the Tau water supply to be entirely free of bacteria content.

Although ill, the patients attended classes as usual.

Those feeling the effects of Wednesday's dinner were Tony Sutich, Franklin Stewart, George Dangberg, Grant Sawyer, Thomas Kent, Willie Etchemendy, Bill Andrews, Robert Taylor, Dave Hall and Jay Gibson.

WE BACK THE PACK

Gridders Worried About Thanksgiving

Here's a problem for the turkey and the bouncing pigskin.

We all know that Thanksgiving day was inaugurated in this land of ours by our Pilgrim fathers, but what the University of Nevada football players want to know is whether or not they are going to sacrifice a Thanksgiving Day dinner of turkey and all the trimmings for an ordinary Thursday afternoon game of football?

November 30 means turkey eating day in Nevada; in California Thanksgiving Day falls one week earlier, on November 23; thus the supposed-to-be Thanksgiving Day football game between the University of Nevada and the College of the Pacific is still a Thanksgiving Day mystery.

What's going to happen? Well, according to Graduate Manager Joe McDonnell, the graduate manager of College of Pacific and he are to talk turkey within a few weeks in order to solve this holiday dilemma.

Band Will Be Busy During Homecoming

The University of Nevada band has an extensive program planned for this year's Homecoming celebration.

There will be a concert Thursday evening below the tram. It will perform at the rally on Friday night and participate in the parade on Saturday morning. That afternoon it will display maneuvers at the football game, forming an 'N' and a 'B. Y. U.' during halftime. A square will be formed to display the twirling of batons of

Frosh Complain

The price of rubber has been inflated—or so complain the frosh.

What with the men and women both supplying tires for the giant Homecoming bonfire, they have become a rare product and most of the frosh have been forced to part with one and a half cokes in order that they might pay for the rubber fuel.

The majorettes. The band, under drum-major Harry Anderson, will be assisted by the singing of "The Blue Peppers."

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RENO, NEVADA

To the Wolf Pack we wish the best of luck in the game Saturday

To the returning alumni we extend a cordial welcome and hopes for an enjoyable visit

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229 North Virginia

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Bring Back Old College Day Memories, In Company With the Younger Students

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WHAT WE THINK

By JACK RHODES
HOMECOMING

The 20th annual Homecoming has finally arrived. Ross Ashley and his crew have been working "night and day" getting the program in shape and they have a good celebration worked up. The big attraction will be the two football games, between Reno high and the U. of N. frosh and B. Y. U. vs. the Wolf Pack. This Reno-Frosh game will be a real one. The boys downtown are betting even money in front of the Block N, and taking the frosh, giving 13 points, in the Waldorf. Solari and Forson will cause the frosh a lot of headaches during the afternoon, but it will take more than these two men to beat the Cubs.

VARSIITY

The B. Y. U.-Nevada game will really be a tough baby. The "Y" have won three and lost one so far this season. Last Saturday they lost to the University of Utah, 35-13, but Utah has one of the best teams in the history of the school. Nevada will be at full strength for the first time this season. Polish's knee is coming along fine and Coach Aiken hopes to use him as much as possible. Beloso received a bad cut over his eye in the Fresno game last Saturday but that's not enough to keep the "Buzzer" out of the game.

When Jim Aiken walked on the field to aid an injured player in the Fresno game the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation.

The Wolf Pack has two married men on the squad this year, Hugh Chessher, who was married a year ago, and Joe Kievet, who was married last summer. Both boys report that married life is quite the thing. They say that it makes a man want to go out into the great big world and tear it apart. By the way, both Chessher and Kievet are tearing the opponents apart on the gridiron. It looks like a bunch of new students will enroll in the football course next spring. "Special Delivery" Wing, the speed burner of the B. Y. U. team, is leading the Big Seven conference in scoring so far this season. He has chalked up 27 points in three games. Hafen Leavitt, the giant tackle, is a product of Bunker-ville, Nev. He is the javelin champion and heavyweight wrestling king of the mountain district. A peculiar thing about Leavitt is that he never saw a football before going to the "Y." Frank McCulloch is having a tough time figuring out what team will wear what in Saturday's game. You see, Nevada and B. Y. U. both have school colors of the same shades. Our colors are silver and blue, while the Cougars (Continued on Page 4)

BRUSH SPORTS

Cubs Set To Give High School First Defeat In 3 Years

Lack of Reserves May Hamper Frosh Squad; Bailey Undecided

By DON BURRUS
To five Cubs, today's Freshman-Reno grid game on Mackay field will be a rebellion against their alma mater, for it was with the Reno Huskies that these five gridders got their start in football. The kickoff is at 2 p. m.

Reno high school graduates now on the Cub squad are Salmon, Burrus, Paille, Carter and Curran.

Reno Unbeaten
The frosh, however, will lay to prestige and nothing else on the line when they clash with the Reno Huskies, whose past three-year record shows no defeats and only one tie.

Coach Jim Bailey's biggest worry is reserves. In face of necessity, however, he has Sutich and Smith alternating at fullback, Sutich and Burrus alternating at tailback, Smith and Neary alternating at blocking back, and Burrus and Dunn alternating at wingback.

Good Passer.
Sutich has so far exhibited excellent ball packing qualities, and he is a good passer and kicker.

Smith is exceptionally good at line plunging and blocking.

Neary is a seasoned field general and a good blocker.

Dunn and Burrus hold down the wing back spot.

Light Line.
The frosh line, though not exceptionally heavy, is liberally sprinkled with many veteran players.

"Whiskey" Wisniewski, who was the whole Panaca team when in high school, looms as a potential varsity star because of his aggressiveness and accurate play.

"Poop" Paille and "Bear-Man" Quilici are two of the hardest hitting and best pass snagging ends to play on the same Nevada freshman team yet, Bailey said.

Wade Hampton, a veteran of many football wars, holds down the pivot spot with superior ease, calls signals on defense and in general leads the freshmen offense.

Fast Tackles.
Underhill and Drakulich, a couple of big, fast tackles, will be in there doing plenty of damage to the Reno line. Salmon, Curran and Carter, all

HE JUST WANTED A LITTLE LARNIN'

He was lost. There wasn't any doubt about that in anybody's mind, least of all his.

For awhile he stood before a door in the English hall and tried to puzzle out the very confusing numbers written up there so high above his head; but when that got him nowhere he decided to give it all up, abruptly sat down on his fat little rump, and lifted his voice in mourning for all—and I mean all—to hear.

Suddenly the door burst open, and he looked up with a hopeful expression.

"Could you tell me . . . ?" he began, but quickly subsided when he saw the face of the irate professor towering over him.

With a defiant flip of his tail, he waddled out the front door, daring anyone to touch him.

They did—and now he's the best police pup mascot you've ever seen. Ask the Phi Sigs—that's who he owns now.

products of Reno high, hold down the guard spots. Salmon and Curran are both fast and especially adapted to pulling out of the line and leading interference.

Lynn Montgomery, versatile lineman, is used at either guard, end, or blocking back, depending upon where he is needed most.

The freshmen aren't fooling themselves one bit about the trouble they will encounter when they meet with the Huskies' famed "Sprint Trio" of Forson, Hardy and Solari. These three boys are known to be definitely fast and tricky, Bailey predicted.

Reno Powerful
Al Solari, Reno's "Energized Catalyst," is undoubtedly one of the trickiest runners and best signal callers ever to play at Reno.

Fred Forson's specialty is supplying power, a job for which he is very well qualified, as he weighs 185 pounds and does the century in 9.9.

The Huskies' line, although comparatively green as compared with the freshman line, is fairly heavy and has as its bulwark "Spotty" Valline and Dan Potter. These two boys have played a lot of ball, have got what it takes and will undoubtedly show the freshmen a bad time Friday.

Although the Reno line looked rather weak against Susanville last Saturday, critics believe that it will be a much tougher bunch when they get up against a little better competition.

Greek Basketball Tourney To Start Monday Evening

S. A. E. Favored to Cop Title; Taus, Snakes To Be Strong

Intrafraternity basketball gets off to a big start in a three-game whirl Monday night with Sigma Phi Sigma meeting Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha playing Lincoln hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon clashing with Beta Kappa.

Nine teams, after two weeks of intensive practice, completed the practice schedule tonight.

S. A. E. Favored
On the grounds that any championship team should have enough left from one year to the next to make it dangerous, S. A. E.'s '38 champions will probably be one of the league's favored squads.

Returning veterans include Win Babcock, frosh star, and Ross Ashley. Other men who should show well are Jack Kearney, Roy Penney, and Bob Burns.

Taus Have Strong Team
Closely crowding the Evans avenue boys will be the perennially strong A. T. O. aggregation. The Taus have never failed to come up with a pennant contender and this season should prove no exception. Bob Taylor, Bill Andrews, Walt Flagg, Ira DuPratt and Harry Mornston make up the nucleus of the team.

Serpents Powerful
Sigma Nu, for the last three years runners-up in the race, will put their customarily strong quintet on the floor, reinforced by a host of freshmen stars. Bob Hawley, John DuPratt, Paul Seaborn, Al Elperin, Jack Hargrove, Angelo Barsanti, Jack Streeter and others will all see plenty of action.

Dark Horse
Looming as dark horse of the race will be Lambda Chi Alpha, always a scrappy, hard-to-beat aggregation. Jim McNabney, Jack Pierce, Otis Vaughn and Geno Mastroianni should provide the Hilltoppers with the backbone of a very strong first string while replacements are equally strong.

With their strongest team in many a year in view, the Independent quintet will probably come up with a real threat to the fraternity teams. Gene Peterson will give the squad the experience it needs and a whole host of promising newcomers will back him up.

Beta Kappa, rising fast in the athletic world, will enter a team whose real strength still remains a mystery. Mainstays will probably be Fred McIntyre, Leland Tucker and Bill Shewan.

Sigma Phi Sigma, handicapped by the great numbers of men it loses to varsity football, will still be represented by a fairly strong team of Jim Gibbs, Jim McDonald, Allan McGill and Cressey Murray.

A team that many will overlook this early in the year but which is going to give more trouble than a bag of wildcats is the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet. Tom Ross, Aaron Dunn and others give the Lake streeters a veritable all-state roster which will be plenty tough to lick.

Lincoln Hall, as usual, will put out its small, scrappy team that always ends up by whipping all or most of the league's big guns. Knemeyer, Bacon and Lattin will lead the squad.

The basketball schedule is announced by Chet Scranton as follows:

October 23
6:30 Sig. Phi Sig. vs. Sig. Nu.
7:30 Lambda Chi vs. Lincoln Hall.
8:30 S. A. E. vs. Beta Kappa.

October 24
6:30 Phi. Sig. vs. A. T. O.
7:30 Independents vs. Sig. Phi. Sig.
8:30 Sig. Nu vs. Lambda Chi.

October 25
4:00 Lincoln Hall vs. S. A. E.
5:00 Beta Kappa vs. Phi. Sig.
8:30 A. T. O. vs. Sig. Nu.

October 26
6:30 Independents vs. Lambda Chi.
7:30 Phi. Sig. vs. Sig. Phi. Sig.
8:30 Beta Kappa vs. Lincoln.

October 27
6:30 S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.
7:30 Sig. Nu vs. Phi. Sig.
8:30 Lambda Chi vs. Beta Kappa.

October 30
6:30 Lincoln Hall vs. Independents.
7:30 A. T. O. vs. Sig. Phi. Sig.
8:30 Phi Sig. vs. Lambda Chi.

November 1
4:00 Beta Kappa vs. Sig. Nu.
5:00 S. A. E. vs. Independents.
8:30 Lincoln Hall vs. A. T. O.

November 2
6:30 Sig. Phi Sig. vs. S. A. E.
7:30 Sig. Nu. vs. Independents
8:30 Sig. Phi Sig. vs. Beta Kappa.

November 3
6:30 Lincoln Hall vs. Phi. Sig.
7:30 Lambda Chi. vs. A. T. O.
8:30 Sig. Nu vs. S. A. E.

November 6
6:30 Phi Sig. vs. Independents.
7:30 Sig. Phi Sig. vs. Lambda Chi.
8:30 S. A. E. vs. Phi Sig.

November 7
6:30 Beta Kappa vs. A. T. O.
7:30 Sig. Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.
8:30 Beta Kappa vs. Independents.

November 8
4:00 Sig. Phi Sig. vs. Lincoln Hall
5:00 Lambda Chi vs. S. A. E.
8:30 A. T. O. vs. Independents.

U. N. Sagers Upset Powerful Blue Key Football Team 13-6

A tricky Sager touchtackle team hit the comeback trail Saturday, knocking out a 13-6 victory over the Blue Key service fraternity in a bitterly contested game on Mackay field.

The game had all the aspects of a grudge contest, with the underclassmen out to revenge a 26-0 beating administered them by the Blue Keyers the previous week.

The two service organizations fought on even terms during the first half with neither team penetrating beyond its opponents' 20-yard line.

In the third period, Jim Gibbs, Sager quarterback, heaved a long one to Sam Osgood to pave the way to pay dirt. Two plays later the score stood at 7-0,

with Fred McIntyre passing to Gibbs for extra point.

Later in the third stanza, a sweeping end run sent Osgood across the goal line behind perfect interference. Allan Rives attempted place kick failed and the score saw the Sagers 13 points ahead of their big brothers.

Don Kinkle, Blue Key tail back, broke away in the fourth quarter, running 40 yards for a touchdown. Kinkle's kick went wide and the finishing gun sounded.

Turning in stellar performances in the Sager backfield were Osgood, McIntyre and Gibbs, while Bill Andrews and Jib Bett demonstrated expert pass receiving.

The play-off between the rival organizations will occur on the Saturday following Homecoming. Losers of this crucial game will be forced, by terms of a contract, to furnish one keg of liquid refreshments for the victors.



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142 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

WELCOME BACK GRADS

Thomas P. Brown Reminisces Early Days At University

(Continued from Page 1)

ic battle lines what may be termed honorable mention, with a personal touch here and there. So I shall now call the roll of a number of members of the faculty whom I knew either in their classrooms or elsewhere, during my college period. Not a few of these have passed on while others are still with us. I begin with:

President Stubbs

Joseph Edward Stubbs, president—A man of kindness. One of his favorite phrases was "with pardonable pride." Again, he liked to bear down, rather heavily, on the "categorical imperative." He had vision and courage. In a public address he said: "There is nothing within university circles that is adhered to more tenaciously than this: that its professors and its student ought to have the freest and fullest library in the search after truth. This does not mean that men are to give out as truth the result of their investigations and experiments until the truth has been established. We should seek and we should follow the truth as we find it."

Others at U. N.

Hannah Keziah Clapp, Librarian—Miss Clapp and LeRoy Deatur Brown, my father, who was first president of the university at Reno, constituted the faculty when the first semester began on Sept. 5, 1887, with 35 students and one building, Morrill Hall. Her lifetime companion was Miss E. C. Babcock, with whom she had conducted the Sierra Seminary at Carson City, prior to the opening of the university.

Walter McNab Miller, geology and anatomy—He made friends for LeConte's Elements of Geology and Martin's Human Body. Liked to quote and apparently, irrelevantly.

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

Robert Dyas Jackson, mining—Organized the mining department on a sound basis and utilized mines over the state as laboratories for students who, in turn, made Nevada famous the world over for its school of mines.

Chemistry Physics Prof.

John Warne Phillips, chemistry and physics—At his best when instructing behind a laboratory table. Bought traditions from Princeton to the Sagebrush state.

Fred Mebard Hillman, botany and entomology—Always immersed in his work and insisting on fundamentals. Under his microscope the humble potato became a romance of life in the vegetable kingdom.

Mrs. Mary Whitesides Emery, pedagogy—Carried forward the normal department which was started under Kate N. T. Tupper. Mrs. Emery insisted

that successful teachers must "proceed from the known to the unknown."

Robert Lewers, logic, economics, commercial school—Master of oral instruction and an exemplar of the efficacy of reviews and still more reviews. No one could possibly escape learning in his classes.

Ransom H. McDowell, agriculture and horticulture—Combined book learning with practical education and thereby achieved results.

Nathaniel Estes Wilson, agricultural chemistry and dairying—Treated his students as men and they responded in kind. Methods direct, without pretense. He said: "If you do not know, say so." Hence his students did not bluff. Result, they "went places" in his classes and in life in the larger outside world.

Thomas W. Cowgill, English—Born on an Ohio farm, he ploughed straight furrows in his class work. A graduate of Harvard, he stressed scholarship. Loved to read Beowulf aloud.

Ground Superintendent

Richard Brown, superintendent of buildings and grounds and professor of (very) practical mechanics—Top sergeant to Doctor Stubbs, who made him the first master of Lincoln Hall. "Dick" Brown knew a great deal about young men, but he did not tell all he knew.

Henry Thurtell, mathematics—Had a penchant for grouping theorems in geometry and putting corollaries in their place. Hence his students did not feel that they were following a blind trail. His hobby was the fourth dimension.

James Edward Church, Jr., Latin—In his classes this allegedly dead language came to life. Under his teaching, Horace and Plautus and Tacitus became not cross word puzzles, but best sellers—that is, almost. Humor and philosophy had their innings when he pitched.

The Reverend Samuel Unsworth, Greek—Rector of the Reno Episcopal church, he rode a bicycle up the hill to hold midday classes. Under his interpretation, Homer turned out to be a passable poet and Aristophanes a satirist with a modern tinge. The members of the pioneer Greek class were Stella M. Linscott, Victoria J. Godfrey, Harry Wise and the writer.

Modern Languages

Laura de Laguna, modern languages—Taught French and Spanish exceptionally well because she knew English and had a sense of humor. On one occasion she gave this toast: "Ladies and gentlemen: 'An American gentleman is the noblest work of God. I give you a typical American—President Stubbs.'"

Anna Henrietta Martin, history—Gave her students the benefit of years of study, particularly at Stanford, in her chosen subject. Was rather thorough. One innocuous looking examination had only four questions, but the fourth, which was on Magna Carta, exhausted half the alphabet in its listings of sub-queries.

Military Department

Lieut. William R. Hamilton, U. S. A., and Lieut. Elmer Wilcox Hubbard, U. S. A., occupying in succession the post of professor of military science—From them I learned Emory Upton's Tactics

so well that years later, when at the officers' training school at Camp Pike, Ark., I narrowly escaped being disciplined because in coming to "present arms" I extended by right thumb along the barrel of my rifle instead of around it, as per the manual of arms as of 1918.

Samuel Bradford Doten, now professor of Agricultural research—His father was a noted Nevada journalist and his mother a distinguished teacher. No wonder that he could laugh with his college mates the whilst he boned hard on his studies. He is now director of Nevada agricultural experiment station, but quite confidentially I know that shortly after he was graduated in 1898 he was appointed instructor in Latin, civics and mathematics.

Dr. Peter Frandsen

Peter Petersen Frandsen, now professor of biology—He was almost a mythical character in my time, but he was a scholastic hero because he was the first Nevada hero to go east and beard old John Harvard in his den—and come back with some classy degrees.

Katherine Riegelhuth

Katharine Riegelhuth, now associate professor of English—Of the class of '97, known as an exceptional student. First Nevada graduate to go to Columbia and annex a master's degree.

John Allen Fulton, late director of the Mackay school of mines—As classmates in the fourth and fifth grades of the model school of the normal department, 1887-1889, we shouldered painted wooden muskets in drill patterned after that of the cadet corps. When I returned to Reno in 1895 to become a freshman, John was a sophomore. I am sorry that I shall not see him at this Homecoming. His distinguished services to the university and to the state will long be remembered. Nor shall we forget his friendly smile.

WHAT WE THINK

(Continued from Page 3)

have white and blue. Maybe Nevada will buy new ones . . . I wonder what happened to the downtown clothing store which gave a free sweater to the outstanding football player of the week last year?? It would be a good publicity stunt for this firm or any other business house to revive this custom . . . It will be a sad day for the Wolf Pack on Thanksgiving Day . . . They play C. O. P. Nov. 30 in Stockton and Governor Olson of California has set Nov. 23 as turkey-day in that state. In Reno and the rest of Nevada Nov. 30 is the legal holiday. A good suggestion would be to move the game to Reno and let everyone be happy (even the graduate managers who handle all the money) . . . The Pack may win four out of the five remaining games if they start clicking . . . I wonder if many of the university hunters are getting their limits of pheasants this season? . . . O. Barsanti may get the starting assignment for the bocking back position in tomorrow's game.

BEST BETS OF THE WEEK:

Nevada Over B. Y. U.—The law of averages will catch up with the Nevada squad in this game. The Homecoming game is generally the best of the season for the Pack and because of this they get the nod.

San Jose Over C. O. P.—For the championship of the Pacific coast," says the Pacific Sports Writer. San Jose and the Bengals both have the

same sort of plays, that is, the razzle-dazzle type. . . Pop Warner against A. Stagg, two of the oldest and best coaches in the game. San Jose on a wild stab.

Nebraska Over Baylor — Another tough game for this week. The Cornhuskers beat Minnesota two weeks ago and Iowa State last Saturday. Baylor, on the other hand, is a member of that tough Southwest conference and they play better than average football down there. Nebraska by 6 points.

St. Mary's Over Santa Clara—Santa Clara has lost all of her power that she has had in former years, while the

Gaels are on the way back. St. Mary's should win in a breeze.

Ohio State Over Minnesota—Minnesota has a good team again this year with plenty of power and speed. Ohio State has power and speed to burn. The coin says State.

California Over Washington State—It's the Bears 'turn to win. California will have a hard time with the Cougars, though.

Georgia Tech Over Vanderbilt—Vandy may come through on this one. I picked them to win before and they were beaten, so this time I'll pick them

to lose and they will probably win.

Utah over Idaho—The Utes have the best in the mountain district this year.

Tennessee Over Alabama — The toughest game of the week. Both Tenn. and 'Bama have good squads, but the Vols have the edge.

Frosh over Reno High—Reno has a good Nevada high school team, but they can't match the yearlings.

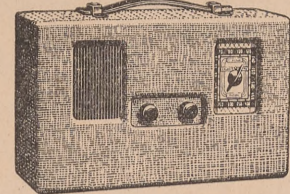
Win and Lose Section

Last week's results—won 7, lost 0, tied 3.
Total to date—won 13, lost 4, tied 3.

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Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.



All-wave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.



It plays as you travel. Take it canoesing, skating, visiting.

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE? Complete with Batteries—Retail \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because . . ."

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judge: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio: . . . because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp. . . . because Fineline's same-weight ballpoint, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, faultlessly. . . . because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c. . . . because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser. . . . because its fine 2 line makes lettering, small notes, figuring, desk soap for me! . . . because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 24 years. GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judge: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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