

WOLF PACK TO MEET GAELS

SEE SPORTS PAGE . . .

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

TWO DOWN

GAELS TO GO

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper

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VOL. XXVII, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

Texas A&M Signed For Grid Series

Teams Will Play In 1950 and 1951

The University of Nevada is finally getting into big time football competition with the signing of a two-year playing contract with Texas A&M.

The contract calls for two games to be played between the two teams. The first will be in 1950 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, California, and the second, in 1951 at San Antonio. Nevada's home game is to be played in the larger Sacramento stadium in order to seat the crowd necessary to finance the Texas Aggie trip.

The Aggies are a member of the Southwest Conference and play such nationally recognized teams as Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor, Texas, Texas Christian, and Arkansas. Despite a relatively poor record last year, they have had many fine teams in the past, and are always to be reckoned with.

The Nevada home game is to be played the night of Saturday, September 23, it was announced by head coach Joe Sheeketski.

September Marks 56th Anniversary Of Campus Paper

September, 1893, is an important date in the history of the University of Nevada, although it means little to the average student. For this was the month in which the official publication of the U. of N. got its start.

A number of seniors rooming in the third story of the Mining building (then the boys' dormitory) decided to organize and edit a college newspaper. These seniors went to see the Board of University Regents about it, hoping to get some encouragement, but they were disappointed. With the ambition found in only a few people, they did not forget their plan, but formulated a scheme for evading the final "no" they were given by the board of regents.

The subject was discussed at a meeting of the Adelphi, the leading literary society of the school, and, of which all the students were members. It was decided to publish a paper in no way connected with the university but consisting mostly of news about the students of the University of Nevada.

On October 19, 1893, the first issue was presented to the students of the campus. Now 56 years later, the paper is still being published. Many changes have been made since such as the name, which is now the Sagebrush.

75th Anniversary Faculty Committee Named by Parker

In preparation for the 75th anniversary celebration to be held on the campus on October 12, President Gilbert Parker, has appointed a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dr. J. A. Carpenter to take charge of activities.

Other members of the faculty appointed to the committee include Dr. J. E. Church, Dr. R. S. Griffin, Dr. W. C. Miller, Dr. Eldon Wittwer, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, Prof. T. H. Post, Prof. W. S. Palmer, Lt. Col. J. C. Smee, and Miss J. E. Wier.

The committee will plan to make this the biggest celebration of its kind in the history of the university.

DEADLINE

Deadline for filing of application for seats in the student rooting section at the Nevada-College of Pacific game has been set at 5 pm, Monday. No applications will be accepted after that time. The game will be played in Stockton, California, Saturday, October 8, at 8 pm.

Speeding Autos Held Dangerous In Victory Hts.

"Lives of many small children are being put in danger daily due to the fast and reckless driving of a few individuals of the Victory Heights-Hartman Halls area."

That is the consensus of opinion among residents of the Victory Heights housing project. They state that a noticeable increase in the number of cars and the recklessness of the driving has become evident since the building of Hartman Halls, men's dorms. If something isn't done to remedy the situation persons living in the Victory Heights area may be seriously hurt.

Last year, in an effort to slow down the speeders several veterans dug three or four trenches across the road coming from highway 395, but due to a regulation in the city fire department, they were forced to cover these trenches. At present certain motorists use the stretch of road as a speedway.

One of several measures will have to be taken by Dean Griffin's office if the situation continues. First, speed signs are to be erected at several of the vantage points. If the signs fail to slow the driving to a reasonable speed, the proper authorities will be notified. The city police will patrol the Evans side of the project, and the Nevada state police will tend to any of the violators on the university campus. If necessary, a special officer will be assigned to patrol that area, Dean Griffin warned.

Reception Slated For New Faculty

Presentation and reception of new University of Nevada faculty members will be featured at the first meeting of the Faculty Club on October 4 at 7:30 in the home economics room, Agriculture building.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will include Colonel and Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, and Miss Elaine Mobley.

Officers of the organization are: president, Clarence E. Byrd; vice-president, William C. Miller, and secretary, Elaine Mobley.

Job, Room Openings Announced by Dean

Want a job? The office of the dean of men has announced several part-time jobs available for students.

Mr. Merle Snyder of radio station KOH would like a student for janitor work. One must work for 25 hours a week. The job pays \$1.10 an hour.

Tommy Thompson of the Associated service station at 402 West Second would like a part-time service station attendant. Experience is required.

The dean of men also has many rooms and apartments for rent. Any student interested can obtain further details by calling at his office.

TRI-DELTA'S 35 LEADS SORORITY PLEDGE CLASS

Pledging ceremonies took place Thursday afternoon at the four sororities, bringing to a close the rushing activities for the semester. Tri-Delta led with the largest class of 35; with Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta tying for second place with 18 pledges. Pi Beta Phi bid 17 girls to join.

Those pledged Delta Delta Delta were Barbara Allen, Joan Anderson, Mary Anderson, Sally Bassmier, Ann Bishop, Lila Bradshaw, Margaret Brown, Bette Creveling, Norma Denton, Betty Ferrari, Joyce Flournoy, Jean Flynn, Margie Foote, Barbara Gammans, JoAnne Garwood, Jenne Lee Gibson, Arlene Hand, Claire Haviland, Barbara Hendrickson, Lynn Horner, Nancy Houghton, Grace Jeppeson, Pat Jefferson, Barbara Kemp, Shirley Kershner, Darlene Lowry, Joan Minor, Ruth Moore, Mary Lou Poulsen, Leila Rowson, Margaret Sewell, Sharon Somers, Jane Truex, Lura Ward and Jean Zelayeta.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are Margaret Bell, Barbara Barrot, Maude Kathrin Carl, Blanche Casazza, Katherine Cladianos, Betty Cristani, Joan Foster, Gwen Hamlyn, Sarah Jane Horning, Ruth Ingram, Corrine Jorgensen, Doris Mack, Dorothy McElwain, Jean Pincolini, Elsie Shaver, Mary Kay Irwin, Susette Staples and Margaret Terry.

Pledged Kappa Alpha Theta were Margaret Barton, Donna Burton, Merrilyn Byrd, Dorothy Dunbar, Doris Byrd, Dorothy Beverley Jones, Mardelle Leonasio, Gloria Martelle, Maria Mason, Sharon McPartland, Lora Merritt, Rhoma Jane Mitchell, Carol Oldham, Nancy Rolph, Donna Sollars, Mimi Smith, Barbara Campbell and Marian Cordes.

Pi Beta Phi pledges are Dorothy Coates, Alva Ann Denton, Michael Dwyer, Diane Fairfield, Mickey Francis, Suzanne Griffith, Lani Wanda Holt, Mimi Howell, Joan Harriett Lang, Roberta Lundy, Donna McGowan, Pat Pike, Ann Richardson, Phyllis Stitser, Joan Stedman, Phyllis Wheeler and M. Joan Whorton.

\$1000 Alterations On Mackay Stadium Increases Facilities

Approximately \$1000 worth of alterations are being made on Mackay Stadium this fall, for the purpose of increased efficiency and greater accommodation for the customers.

Concession booths are being enlarged and gas and water are being installed so that patrons may receive quicker service and fresh, hot food.

The camera observation platform on top of the stadium roof is being enlarged and the press and radio shack has been rearranged to accommodate representatives of the international wire services.

This year, in order to facilitate entrance to the stadium, the gates at the left end of the stadium will be used by customers with reservations in the four sections at the left end of the stadium; the central turnstiles will give access to the three center sections; and the gates at the right end of the stadium will be used for those with reservations in the four sections on the right end of the stadium.

The general seats will be reached from the right and left ends of the field.

First Meeting Set By Debate Team

The first meeting of the debate team will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 pm, it was announced by Gale Richards, coach.

The first contest for the University of Nevada debaters will be held at Stanford University in November. This gives little time to develop new talent to fill the gap left vacant by last year's seniors, Richards said.

Muscle Maids May Maul Mighty Males

Ju jitsu instruction will soon be available for university students—female as well as male—who are interested in the art of self defense.

Chester Scranton, physical education professor stated that the course would be held at the university gym, and would be under the direction of Wiley Weathersby. A time and date for the actual instruction will be announced sometime next week.

Rooters Planning Weekend Frolic In San Francisco

The Nevada-St. Mary's football game at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco Sunday will include many activities, consisting of a students' get-together, a rally, dances, and a score of social events.

Chartered buses are available this weekend to transport many of the rooters to the bay area. The round trip tickets will cost \$6.50 plus tax, and all reservations must be handed in by 4 o'clock Friday. The buses are sponsored by the Downtown Boosters' Club of Reno, to get more students to back the Pack during out of town games.

A pre-game rally at Union Square, Geary and Powell streets, is planned for Saturday evening in downtown San Francisco, said Jerry Wyness, rally chairman. The cheerleaders and the university band will be on hand to lead the Nevada fans in yells and songs. Wyness said that this is to be the first organized pre-game rally in San Francisco.

Open House

Nevada alumni, rooters, and friends will be welcomed in San Francisco Saturday, October 1, by the newly-organized Nevada Alumni Bay Area Association, sponsors of an open house that evening at the Marine Memorial Club. The get-together will begin at eight o'clock, with dancing and refreshments for everyone.

Plans for the open house, which will precede the Nevada-St. Mary's game, were made at the first meeting of the new chapter on September 17 in San Francisco. One hundred and seven members of the association were present at the meeting, comprising Nevada alumni from all over the Bay Area. Attending from Reno were Col. Gilbert E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blakely, president of the Nevada Alumni Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daniels.

Rex Daniels, Nevada alumni officer, stressed that all students, alumni, and friends are welcome on Saturday night. The Marine Memorial Club is located at Sutter and Mason. Tickets are \$1 per couple and 75 cents for singles.

New Officers

The new chapter elected officers which included Frank Norcross, honorary president, class of 1891; Lola Stoddard Philhower, of San Francisco, acting president, class of 1939; Perry Carlson, vice-president, class of 1942; and Frances Larraguena, secretary-treasurer, class of 1942. This is the sixth chapter of the Nevada alumni to be organized. The others are in Las Vegas, Elko, Winnemucca, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and now San Francisco.

All students and friends are urged to attend the game, so that it will be the largest aggregation of Nevada representatives to ever assemble at an out of town game.

NOTICE

Registration must be completed by Saturday noon of this week, it was announced by the registrar's office. This is the last chance to change courses or to add new ones. Courses may be dropped any time during the semester but new ones cannot be added, said Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

HOMECOMING TO FEATURE 75th ANNIVERSARY THEME

Senate Sets Day Of Frosh Voting; Select Committees

Election dates for freshman class manager were set and several important chairmanships were filled by the Senate at its special meeting Wednesday night.

Nominations for frosh manager will be accepted by P. O. Reimer, student body president, at his office in the ASUN building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week—October 3, 4 and 5. All nominations must be in by Wednesday.

Primarys will then be held on October 13. Final voting for frosh manager will be combined with the voting for Homecoming sweetheart October 20 in order to save time and expense.

Upperclass committee chairmen were filled also at the Senate meeting. Patti Jones will be this year's women's upperclass committee chairman, while Tom Ross will head the upperclass committee for men.

Pat O'Brien was elected Assembly chairman. Assistant cheer leaders will be Jerry Wyness and John Gianotti. This year an Admission Day committee will be organized to work on a special Admission Day celebration. Fred Muller was selected chairman of this committee.

The election board chairmanship will be filled by Bob Little, while Dick Gorman will replace Bob White on the publications board.

June Holmes was elected historian. Mickey Whitehair will fill the position of secretary of the Senate.

A committee of three was selected by the Senate to study the parking situation on campus. The committee is composed of Bill Irish, Tom Gaffey, and Rosemary Faul.

A brief survey of the students' book problems will be made by each Senate representative in his own organization as the result of a complaint that books are not available to students in many of their classes until several weeks after school starts.

Band Makes Trip To Join Festivities At St. Mary's Game

The University Band will make the trip to the Nevada-St. Mary's game in San Francisco this weekend, it was announced by the music department. The chartered bus carrying the musicians will leave Reno at 6 am Sunday morning and will return that evening after the game.

The marching band will consist of 45 members, with two majorettes, four flag twirlers, and the drum major. The uniforms this year will remain the same as last year's with military uniforms for the band and majorettes and collegiate type for the flag twirlers.

The half-time activities should be worth seeing despite the short time the students have had to practice, said Professor Robert Tate, who reported that he was pleased with the band's progress to date. The selections to be played during the half-time period will be the "Washington and Lee Swing" and the "Bells of St. Mary's" serenading the St. Mary's rooting sections, and the Nevada fight songs and "Buckle Down, Winssocki" on the Nevada side.

The director of the band expressed the hope that the rooters will give their cooperation to the band in the singing of the fight songs to show that Nevada has a lot of fighting spirit.

Wolves' Frolic, Dance, Parade, Rally Top List of Numerous Weekend Activities

By Priscilla Corbett

It's Homecoming preparation time again! The campus is a hive of activity as students prepare to welcome home the alumni who will return on October 20, 21, and 22, eager to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the university.

The Wolves Frolic, the Homecoming dance, the cross-country races and the parade all must be planned and prepared. Fraternities, sororities, and other campus groups are beginning to plan floats and make arrangements for open houses.

General manager of this 30th Homecoming celebration, Bob Vaughn, has selected his committee and assigned their duties, according to Len Crocker, Homecoming publicity chairman.

The 75th anniversary theme will be carried out in all of the activities.

A Homecoming sweetheart will be selected by the men on the campus from the freshman beauties chosen to represent the various sororities. Elaine Horton is making arrangements for the sweetheart bracelet and flowers to be presented to the queen.

The sweetheart will be introduced during the half-time activities of the Saturday afternoon football game between the Wolf Pack and the Fresno State Bulldogs. Open houses by fraternities and sororities will follow the game.

Festivities will begin with the Phi Sigma Kappa street dance Thursday night. This dance will be under the direction of Dan Illerich.

Friday night students will be lifted into the spirit of the occasion by the traditional Pajamboree followed by the rally and bonfire. Jerry Wyness is in charge of these activities.

The Wolves Frolic, one of the highlights of university social life, a combination of fraternity and sorority skits and student entertainment, will follow the bonfire rally. Frank Crescenzo has been selected business manager, and director of the frolic will be announced at a later date.

Fraternities will vie for trophies in a cross-country race from Sparks to Mackay Stadium early Saturday morning, while the bands assemble and the floats take their positions for the parade through the downtown streets of Reno. Irving Hackett is in charge of the cross-country race and Al McFadden will arrange for the parade.

Hornbeck to Head Pem's Initiation Planned for Oct. 66

Shirley Hornbeck, Tri-Delta and vice-president of the campus Women's Recreation Association, was elected president of PEM's last week. Miss Hornbeck succeeds Gwen Byrd of Kappa Alpha Theta, who was president last year.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: vice-president, Terry Alauzet; secretary, Norma Walsh; treasurer, Gwen Byrd; reporter, Dorris Linea.

At this first regular meeting of the organization of women's physical education majors and minors, plans were made for a party to be given in honor of new PEM's. Initiation will be held on Thursday, October 6, when the party is to be held. Plans are also being made to secure blazers and emblems for the members who do not already have them.

300 Students Eat Dining Hall Meals

Approximately 300 students are fed during each meal at the university's dining hall, according to Mrs. Nellie Nelson, dining hall director. A larger total number is expected in coming months, she said, since September was not a full school month and many students have delayed getting their tickets until October. The final total may be about 375 student each meal.

A new ruling which goes into effect Sunday, September 30, is that all men are requested to be dressed in either sport shirts or dress shirts for Sunday dinners. As soon as the weather is cool enough, the men will also be expected to wear a tie and suit coat at Sunday dinners, it was announced by Mrs. Nelson.

Nominations Begin For "Who's Who"

Nominations of students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were opened today by the office of the dean of men.

Selections are based on scholarship, character, and leadership in campus activities. In order to qualify, students must be either juniors or seniors, and a neatly typewritten paper must be submitted, containing the student's full name, Reno address and phone number, and a full outline of his or her activities.

A statement of scholarship is not necessary as the deans will make their own investigations of grades.

Any organization on the campus is free to submit candidates, and any individual who feels qualified is requested to submit his or her qualifications to the office of the dean of men on or before Oct. 10.

A point system will be used to determine successful applicants; allowing from 100 to 0 points for activities and 200 points for a 2.0 grade point average, 300 for a 3.0 average, etc.

The dean of men, the dean of women, and the administrative council select approximately 17 students for this honor each year.

Wolves Frolic

The annual Saturday night Homecoming dance at the State building will climax the celebration with the awarding of trophies to the outstanding Wolves Frolic skits, and the winning floats in the parade. Fraternity and sorority attendance cups and both a revolving and permanent trophy for the winner of the frat cross-country race will be awarded. Attendance for the frats and sororities will be checked between 9:00 and 10:30. Pat Fee is chairman of the dance committee composed of Lee DeLauer and Beverly Jones. Al Richardson will make arrangements for the trophies.

Alumni will be honored at the president's reception Saturday afternoon before the game. An alumni get-together Saturday night at Lawton Springs will be sponsored by the Alumni Association. Jack Barry will be in charge of making arrangements for the grads.

The three secretaries for Homecoming are Gloria Eddy, Helen Mansfield and Marnie Miller.

Schedule of the weekend's events is as follows:

- Phi Sigma Kappa street dance, Thursday, 8:00 to 11:00 pm.
- Pajamboree, rally, and bonfire, Friday, 6:30 pm.
- Wolves Frolic, Friday, 9:00 pm.
- Cross-country race, Saturday, 9:00 am.
- Parade, Saturday, 10:00 am.
- President's reception for alumni, Saturday, 12:00 to 2:00 pm.
- Football game, Saturday, 2:00 pm.
- Frat and sorority open houses, Saturday, 5:00 to 8:00 pm.
- Alumni get-together at Lawton Springs, Saturday, 8:00 pm.
- Homecoming dance, Saturday, 9:00 pm.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Among other new developments on campus this year the Finance Control Board has inaugurated a policy of allowing a Sagebrush staff member to attend their meetings.

Undoubtedly this innovation resulted from previous "unhappy" experiences between the Brush staff and members of the board.

However, as business conducted by the Finance board is usually the start and very often the finish of many campus activities due to their "hold on the ASUN's purse strings" this move can only be termed logical.

The business of the FCB is business of the STUDENT BODY. We congratulate the board's new outlook on life and can see nothing but cooperation looming ahead.

THINK IT OVER

"Will the University of Nevada student body 'adopt' a war child for one year?"

Information and an application blank regarding the adoption of a war child was received this week by ASUN President P. O. Reimer. The matter was taken before the Finance Control Board, but a decision was postponed until the facts could be published in the Sagebrush.

These facts are being published to get the opinion of students. If you have any comments or suggestions please submit them to the Sagebrush by means of a letter to the editor.

According to the pamphlet from the Foster Parents' for War Children, Inc., "only 50c a day or \$15 a month provides for a war child. These children have never known normal lives—only tragedy, fear, hunger! These children are the children who live in the world with you—and your children! Your friendship and help NOW may well determine the kind of world-citizens they will become!"

"Adoption", only \$180, provides for a child for a year. Upon receipt of application and initial payment, the history and picture of 'your' child will be sent to you. The child is told of his/her foster parents and correspondence with the child is encouraged."

"Through your 'adoption,' a child is given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in the religion of his birth. Every child accepted into the plan is carefully investigated and is cared for according to his/her individual need."

"The plan—a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, independent relief organization—has given individual, understanding help to more than 60,000 children in its 1 year of service. More than 7000 children of 17 different nationalities are now in the plan care."

"Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, artificial eyes, so that the children who have suffered so cruelly may have the necessary aids to give some comfort and hope and make their lives more normal."

"These war children can look only to America for help and friendship. Your help is vital to some child—will you share with one of them?"

NOT LISTED IN THE CATALOGUE

We hate to turn serious on you right at the beginning of the semester. But, since everyone is holding hands with a real problem, the sooner the better.

The real problem we speak of is the condition of the world. It isn't expected that anyone here iron out the east-west conflict now or ever. Not alone. But, the situation now demands that everyone begin to understand what's going on.

You're in college, the category of the upper 10 per cent intelligensia. You're supposed to be open-minded, and be able to evaluate what you hear and read. The way you think has the utmost to do with your future and the future of the world. Prejudice, fear, over-confidence and self-righteousness can all be disastrous.

In other words, there are more important requirements than foreign languages, aesthetics, and English 101. Education doesn't stop at the exit of a classroom.

Become informed. Take a look at the problems which are yours as well as your government representatives. And think! Not just about pulling down an "A", but about the danger you're in. And you're just as deep in it as Joe Stalin, if not more.

You can do a lot. And the main thing is, just understand what's going on.

SEE YOU IN CLASS MONDAY . . . WE HOPE!

The majority of hill students will be traveling to Kezar stadium in San Francisco this weekend for the Nevada-St. Mary's football game.

Many advices of caution have already been given by university officials about careful driving. Another, coming from the Sagebrush, is not an advice, but a plea!

Remember the results from previous treks to SF should be all that's needed. Too many students have had narrow escapes and too many others have been hurt or killed on the highway to and from the game. Take it easy! A minute saved may prove costly.

Let's all get out and support the pack . . . but let's all get back safe.

See you in class Monday, we hope!

Nevada Carousel

By Jon Milburn

It seems that last semester there was a lot of talk about faculty salaries. Many already irate profs were quite disturbed when news of Coach Joe Sheeketski's \$12,000 a year pay check was released. Whether they were justified in feeling slighted or not is a matter of opinion (I honestly think they had something). However, let's leave our old bones buried, for a while at least, and see what a Philadelphia lawyer has to say about it.

Anyone reading the newspapers in the "City of Brotherly Love" last July 20, 1949, would have found on the editorial page of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin a column headed "First Aid Law." This column is usually devoted to legal problems presented by the Bulletin's readers; however, on the above date I found the problem of teacher vs. coach aired. From the wording of the question, it sounds like Nevada.

Under the title, "Values," we have the question: "I teach psychology and social science in a western college and get \$3000 per year, but our football coach, who only works part time, draws some \$12,000. Does this indicate that athletics are more valuable than education? If so, I've wasted my life—Amandus D."

Now just what a Philadelphia lawyer should be expected to know about such a situation is a matter of speculation; nevertheless, the learned columnist came forth with a classic answer and one which may even embody a great deal of logic. His answer ran thusly: "Cheer up, Professor. The amount of the salary paid often measures the popularity of a course, but not its real value, and you must admit that you rarely hear 40,000 people cheering a recitation in psychology."

He didn't mention anything about suing!

YWCA Secretarial Position Now Open; Howden Quits Post

The YWCA has been left without an executive secretary due to the resignation of Miss Jean Howden. Several applications have been submitted and discussed by the cabinet members. As yet, nothing definite has been announced concerning these applications.

Edith Laragold, regional director for the YWCA, has been informed of the complexity of this matter but no answer has been received.

The YWCA had two other vacancies with the withdrawal of Dee Spradling, vice-president and Moanie Freggar, social chairman. At its last meeting, the YWCA cabinet elected Dawn Pershall, sophomore student, to the position of social chairman, while Beverley Jones, also a sophomore, was chosen freshman club advisor.

McKissick Asks Aid For Annual Staff

The first meeting of the entire Artemisia business and editorial staffs is scheduled for Monday, October 3, 4 pm, in the staff room of the ASUN building.

Harry McKissick, returning to school on crutches, has sent out an urgent appeal for new members for the 1950 Artemisia business staff. It was pointed out that the staff for the Artemisia is not yet completed, and good openings are to be found for both new and old students.

Work on the Artemisia staff has always provided students excellent activity background as well as good, practical experience for future school and business work.

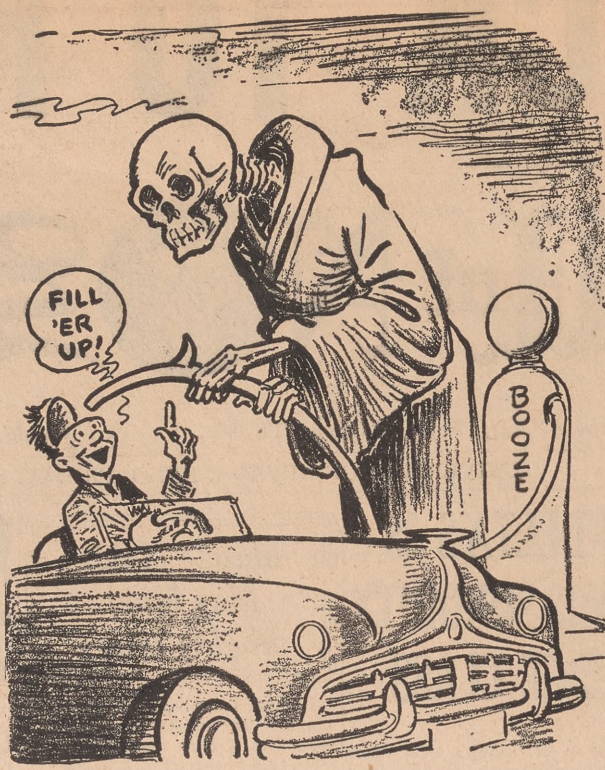
In addition to openings on the business and editorial staffs, several student photographers are needed. All those who expressed an interest at the "Activities Parade," plus other students, are urged to attend the meeting Monday at 4.

LOST

A woman's gold watch was lost at Mackay Stadium during the Rally Friday night. If found, please return to the Registrar's office.

Ross-Burke Co. FUNERAL SERVICE

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This isn't using your head!

Charles Gorman Taken to Hospital During Convention

Charles Gorman, recently retired vice-president and comptroller of the university, was stricken with what seemed to be a heart attack last Friday in San Francisco.

Long parades, heavy uniforms, and very hot weather apparently combined to induce the stroke during a tri-annual convention of the Knights Templar, a York Rite of the Masons. He was taken to Franklin Hospital where he will have to remain for at least two weeks, according to information received by Perry Hayden, present comptroller.

A native of Gold Hill, Nevada, Gorman became assistant registrar and comptroller in 1911 and remained on the university staff for 38 years until his retirement last June.

"Willie's" coming soon.

Orchids, Plants In Colorful Dress

Over two dozen orchids and 150 other varieties of plant life are being featured at the U. of N. greenhouse this week. The orchids are in full bloom and many other plants are decked out in colorful dress. John Rosasco, in charge during the absence of Herb Preuss, greenhouse custodian, invites all students to visit the greenhouse.

A minimum temperature of 50 degrees must be maintained within the house. It takes an average of 750 gallons of oil per month to hold the desired temperature. During the day, the sun provides much of the needed heat through the ten thousand square feet of glass that covers the greenhouse. The many plants are watered once a day.

Mr. Preuss is expected back from his two-week vacation tomorrow. Many of the plants are used for demonstration purposes and others are used for decorations at graduation ceremonies.

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NEVADA MAKES TURKISH NEWS

Pictures of President Gilbert Parker and Carol Lampe, "Miss Nevada," were published in a recent issue of the Turkish weekly magazine, YEDIGUN, due to the efforts of Tahsin Karacabey, Turkish student on the Nevada campus.

The captions and stories were centered around the Turkish art exhibit which Karacabey directed on the campus during the summer session.

Stories on the exhibit were also published in eight Turkish newspapers.

A review of the display is planned for fall semester students by Karacabey.

Artemisia Women Are In the Dark

Women students in Artemisia Hall have been living in half darkness this past week because of a faulty electrical system.

Electric clocks have lost time, radios have a tremendous amount of static and the women sometimes dress in darkness.

Electricians are working on the disturbance and they say a remedy will be found shortly.

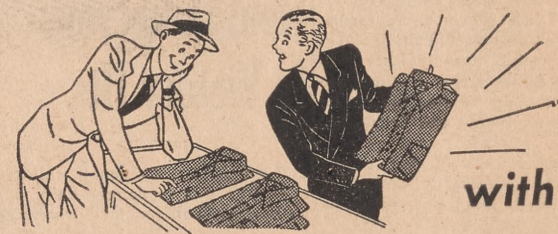
U. S. Still Offers Best Investment In Savings Bonds

University of Nevada students will again be able to purchase United States savings bonds through the comptroller's office Perry Hayden, comptroller, announced today. The bonds may be purchased by installments or with cash. Faculty members are urged to continue purchasing bonds as they have in the past.

The comptroller's office will open an account for the student wishing to buy on installment, and will purchase the bond for him when enough money has accumulated. All regular priced bonds are available at the office, even as high as \$1000 and \$500. There is no time limit on making payments, it was pointed out.

There is no payroll saving plan at the university, since it would involve too much work for the cashier in deducting and keeping records, Mr. Hayden stated. During the war, faculty members were buying more bonds than at the present, and student purchases have also trailed behind in the last four years.

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New Record Set By Summer Session

1156 Students Surpass 1948 Mark; Thirty States Are Represented

A new summer session enrollment record at the University of Nevada was established this year when 1156 students were registered. The old mark of 1051, set in 1948, was surpassed by more than 100 students in 1949, records of Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer sessions, disclose.

In the first of the two five-week terms the enrollment showed 365 men and 253 women registered, for a total of 623. The second session included 341 men and 192 women for a total of 533 students.

Thirty states and two foreign countries sent students to the two sessions in 1949.

Nevada Has Most

As usual, most of the summer students came from Nevada, which led with an enrollment of 888. California was second again with a total of 158 students. Next highest enrollments were from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, and Wisconsin.

France and Turkey each had one student enrolled.

A feature of the summer school was a conference of school administrators. About 25 educators from the state attended. This conference may become an annual affair, Dr. Brown said.

For the first time since the war years, civil engineering courses were offered in summer school for regular students. A workshop for small libraries also was on the program.

Dr. Brown said that he expects a full program of studies to be given in the 1950 summer sessions. He added that this should prove beneficial to teachers and others who are working toward degrees.

Drama Club Plans October Meeting

Larry Means, president of the Campus Players, announced this week that a meeting of the university dramatics club would be held October 6 at four o'clock. Place of the initial get-together will be the office of Professor William C. Miller, advisor of the group, in the temporary English building.

New Dorms Open To Provide Home For Campus Men

The University of Nevada added another building to its dormitory system this fall. It is a unit consisting of two buildings in which will be housed 82 men students.

The two structures formerly used at the Reno Army Air Base Hospital as nurses' quarters. They were moved to Clark Field above the university stadium in August and remodeled.

The buildings have been rebuilt completely inside. They are insulated, have modern, approved lighting, and adequate ventilation and sanitary facilities. The two structures, combined as one unit, have their own heating plant.

Each wing has its own lounge and sanitary facilities. The dormitories have been furnished largely by beds, tables, and lockers from the old gymnasium, which was used formerly as a temporary dormitory for men.

A walk-way has been erected for the purpose of providing a short cut for the men from the dormitories to the main campus.

The university men's dormitory system at present consists of three dormitories for veterans in Highland Terrace project, east of the campus; accommodating 140 persons; Lincoln Hall, on the campus, which can accommodate 126 men by placing three students in each room; and the new dormitory which can house 82 students.

This new building will be called Hartman Hall, a memorial to a former University of Nevada president, Leon W. Hartman.

Priority is given to those room applicants who are former students of the university or who are new but whose homes are in Nevada, it was explained by Dean of Men Robert S. Griffin.

A few Nevada residents have not been accommodated as yet because their applications were not made on or before the deadline of two weeks before the opening of the semester, he said.

However, the dean's office is carrying a large number of listings of rooms in private homes in Reno. "It should be possible for anyone to find a room provided he is able to meet the prices," Dean Griffin stated.

Tickets and Fines Face All Violators Of Campus Parking

Art Cox, special traffic policeman on the campus, declared today that all traffic violators will be given tickets and fined from now on. Cox called the attention of all drivers to the new regulations issued on registration day.

Cox, who served as special officer on the campus for three months last spring, said that the rules are much more simple than before.

The new regulations designate two student parking areas. The entire area north of the sidewalk leading east from the Education building and the area south of the Engineering building are reserved for students. All other areas are for staff and faculty parking use.

No parking is to be allowed on the campus main street.

Student drivers will not be required to obtain identification stickers this year. Only faculty and staff cars will be examined for the stickers. Failure to obtain these stickers was one of the most frequent violations last year.

Cox estimated that he issued nearly 250 citations in three months last spring. Violators were fined according to the violation and the number of previous violations.

Journalism Library Gets Valued Books

Eleven copies of old Artemisias, dating back as far as 1899, were presented today to the Journalism News Library by one of Reno's most famous artists and illustrators of many of our recent year-books.

Lew Hymers, '14, is the donor. He illustrated the 1914 Artemisia while studying art in Munich, Germany. He has also done the art work for most of the volumes issued during the last ten years. Mr. Hymers is moving to Los Angeles and decided that the best place to leave his valuable collection was with the university.

The addition of these volumes gives the Journalism Library a practically complete collection of Artemisias for the past 50 years.

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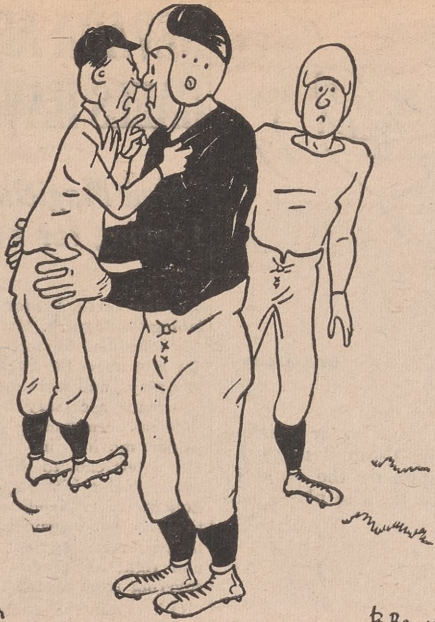
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kappa alpha theta

delta delta delta

lambda chi alpha

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'Now that we understand each other—you can put me down!'

Campus Directory To Be Out Soon

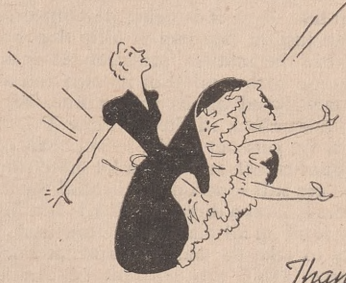
The president's office is hoping to have the campus directory for 1949-50 out by Homecoming weekend on October 30. The directory will be prepared by the president's office in cooperation with the Blue Key.

Blue Key members Eddie Carr and Melvin Winsor have been appointed co-editors. The publication will be printed by the State Printers Office in Carson City.

The new directory will include a complete campus telephone directory, lists of the officers, regents, deans, directors, departmental chairmen, faculty and student organizations, a complete list of university faculty and employees, and a complete directory of the student body.

The president's office is asking the full cooperation of all campus organizations. Lists of all members and presidents should be submitted to the president's office well before the printer's deadline on October 7.

The directory will follow the same form as last year.



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ment. No physical examination is required and marriage is not a disqualification. More information may be obtained from Yeoman Spoon at the Naval Training station every week day between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

All enlisted personnel are eligible for a two weeks' cruise each summer. Trips have been made in the past to Guam, Alaska, Mexico, and Pearl Harbor.

Part Time Naval Careers Offered Nevada Students

The United States Navy offers an excellent chance for university students to improve their technical knowledge as well as their financial conditions, local recruiting officials stated today.

Openings for 50 persons of all ratings were recently announced by Yeoman Glenn Spoon of the Naval Training station. Enlistment is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 64, and all recruits will be exempt from the draft.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Starting pay is \$1.25 per hour or higher, depending upon the rating.

This offer is not limited to men, it was pointed out. All female high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible for enlist-

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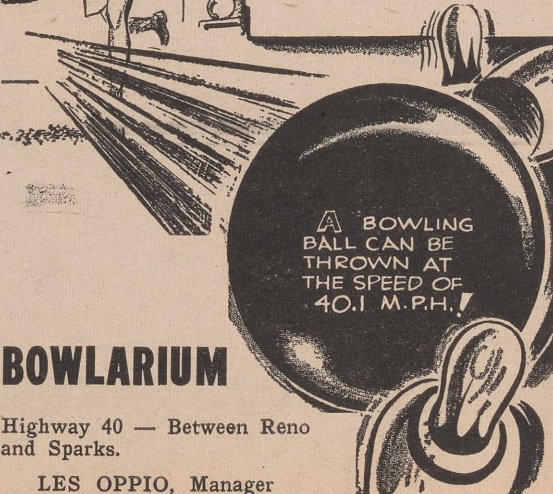
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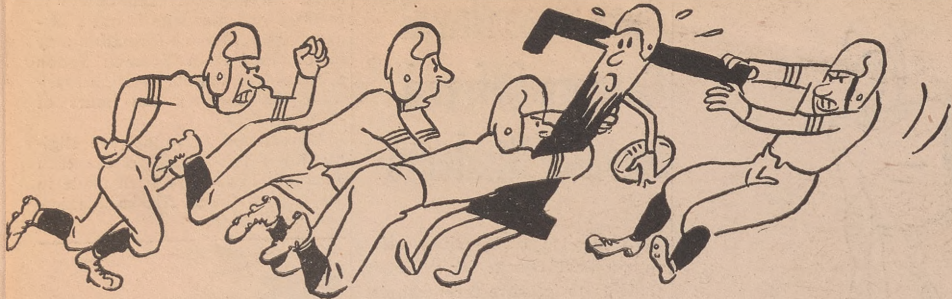
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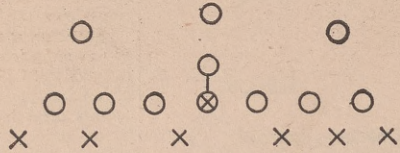


UTURE OF THE "T" — THE SPLIT-LINE

BY CAL SMALL

THE T FORMATION has come to a stymie! The members of the defense have begun to catch up with it. A few years back the T quick-openers were stoppable. Bewildered linemen found themselves flanked, maneuvered out of position, trapped. It was like trying to catch lightning in a bucket. Six years exponents of the new attack had eight T-sessions come Saturday afternoon. Last year, however, the T machine began to slip into gear and it was no mere stray occurrence that the Army-Notre Dame game, symbolic of the national championship, the two great elevens tied each other to a standstill. Both were using the hitherto potent T and both were stopping it cold! The touters of the single-wing came out of their rock caverns and began to crow "I-told-you-so's." Many commentators predicted the early demise of the T. What had happened was a change in defensive tactics which threatened to make doleful predictions come true. It was based on the principle of under or over shifting. The T offense depends wholly on deception or surprise. If the defense is not fooled or if it shifts men cleverly so that a potential hole is covered, then the T stalls. Linemen, who were aghast at the nightmare of a pass-cheese defense, made careful studies of T offense plays and discovered they could plug holes by shifting men at the last second. Thus, the split-line offense and succeeded in massing their strength where the T thrust was coming through:

hit on the simple device of spreading or splitting the T line. So far splitting the T line has had the same effect in football as splitting the atom in physics! It forces the defensive team to play a balanced defense:



If the defensive team tried to under or overshift on so maneuverable an offense it would leave itself woefully weak in one or two vulnerable spots.

The split-line T, as it is being developed today, is more than just an impromptu fillip dreamed up to supplement the mother formation. It is a full-grown offspring with a mind of its own and a new style of attack based on its spread line. For one thing, the quarterback in the split-line T is much more active. He gets out of the swivel chair of the regular T quarterback and does a lot more running on his own. He still squats down behind the center and takes the ball on a direct handback, but instead of palming it off on all plays to a fellow back, he is more likely to take the ball and run laterally behind his line. From this position he can flip a lateral or shuttle-pass to one of his backs, hand the ball off directly, throw a forward, or "bootleg" the ball on his hip and run with it himself. If the defense plays in tight it is a soft touch for wide laterals and sweeps. If it spreads, as it must, there is plenty of room for quickly executed line plays. In general there is less use of flankers and men in motion in the split-line T because the backfield is already spread out wide. When the quarter goes into motion, however, the other backs cut wide or in toward the line in bewildering fashion.

Just as in the basic T, the split-line T offense revolves around the quarterback. Leaving his snug harbor behind his center more often, he must be adroit as ever at faking and sleight-of-handing the ball. Furthermore, he gets far less protection on passes and must be a veritable Nijhinsky while getting the ball off. So when he goes into his dance this fall, watch him closely. The whole future of the T may rest on his antics behind the split line!

T strategists were not altogether caught short. They knew that the T would be powerful as long as their opponents played a balanced defense and foresaw what overshifting could do. A closely packed offensive line would permit overshifting and so to combat bunching up by the defense they

NEVADA AFTER FIFTH VICTORY; GAELS HAVE 14 IN 20 STARTS

"Mad Magician" of Moraga Valley Looking for First Win of Season

By Len E. Crocker

Next on the list for the University of Nevada Wolf Pack are the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College.

Scheduled to meet the Gaels in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, the Pack gridders spent this week working on new offensive plays, and working defensively against St. Mary's type of play.

Made necessary by injuries to key men in the Portland game, a shift has been made in the wing positions, moving Jim Wilson, normally a left end, to the right flank, and replacing him on the left with Lou Mendive. Mendive looked particularly good against Portland in the pass-receiving department. Regular right end, Bob Collett, is recovering from a pulled leg muscle.

Others on the doubtful list for the St. Mary's fracas include quarterback Pat Brady, with a bruised hip; linemen Buster Tilton, Fred Leon, Carmel Caruso, and Jack Carmody, with assorted bruises and other minor ailments; flanker Ed Klosterman, who is also recovering from a pulled leg muscle; and tackle Lawrence "Junjab" Hairston, who injured his hand, and may miss some play as a result.

Carmody, Caruso, Tilton, and Leon will start, regardless of their minor injuries, while the probable starting backfield will have Ed Jesse at quarterback, Bill Osborne and Johnny Subda at the halfback posts, and Wally Graf back at flanker.

St. Mary's has lost both of its two games, as the Bearcats of Cin-

cinnati and the Pilots of Portland will testify. In the first of these two contests, Nevada ran up 548 yards from scrimmage on the ground against but 100 via the air lanes. The same formula held in Portland.

Leading the new-found power are halfbacks Bill Osborne, Johnny Subda, and Ted Kondel, with Ed Jesse capably handling the field generalship. The three fleet-footed backs have scored six, four and two TD's, respectively, for a total of 72 points. Add the automatic kicking of Bob "The Toe" Corley, and you have the success formula.

Not to be overlooked in this account is the outstanding line play that makes possible the gains reeled off by the backfield. Such blocks of granite as Fred Leon, Buster Tilton, Jack Carmody, Frank Sanchez and Bob Corley, to name but a few, have opened wide holes, through which the scoring attack moved. Outstanding, too, have been the men of the defensive team, such as Gordon Surber, "Punjab" Hairston, Carmel "Crusher" Caruso, Jack Davis, and Al Matteucci, again, to name just a few.

Leading the Gaels to battle will be quarterback Dick Jarvis, who was in the fracas last year. Returning linemen from previous Nevada tilts include guard Al Beasley, tackle R. V. Johnson, and center Packard Harrington. Still others are Frank Cassara, Glen Bell, Dan McGeehan, Ed Ingebrigtsen, John Mapelli and Bill Mirch.

Major change in the scene since last year's clash is the Nevada offensive, which last season was practically entirely airborne. The strength of the new ground attack has been well shown, however, in the Portland game, as the Bearcats of Cin-

HELP!

Off campus subscribers of the Sagebrush are requested to pick up this copy of the Brush in the basement of Stewart Hall.

This inconvenience is due to the fact that the mailing list is in the process of being corrected.

The circulation department expects to receive the list of new students from the registrar's office early next week and they hope that circulation will be back to normal for next week's deadline.

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Silver and Blue Wins Over Portland, 53-27

Wolf Pack Scores Eight Touchdowns With Reserves Playing Much of Game; Osborne Runs Scoring to 36 Points

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack made it two in a row last Sunday, as they downed the Portland Pilots, 53-27.

Bill Osborne, Johnny Subda, and Ted Kondel repeated their scoring in the Cincinnati game, as Osborne got three, Subda two, and Kondel one. Added to the list of scorers for this year's Pack were Ed Jesse and Louie Mendive.

The game was a one-sided affair after the first quarter, with the Pack running wild for three TD's in the second quarter two more in the third, and two in the final period.

Other backs who contributed much to the gains, although not scoring were Willard Elder, Herma Fisher, Pat Brady, Ed Klosterman, Al Nocciolo, and Paul Stimac. Linemen oft-mentioned included Frank Sanches, Jim Wilson, Bob Collett, Jack Davis, Buster Tilton, Gordon Surber, Lou Mendive, Bob Corley, Tom Bell, Fred Hopper, "Punjab" Hairston, Carmel Caruso, Jock Michienzi, and Al Mateucci.

Quotable quotes from the commentator handling the game list Johnny Subda as the "definite running star of this game." Of Osborne, he said, "Ooh, how this Osborne drives."

The Wolf Pack as a unit came in for praise, with the comment "the all-around versatility of the Nevada squad, its strength, has us bug-eyed."

First Quarter

The first period was a bad one for the Wolf Pack, which lost the ball by fumbling the first two times it gained possession. The third time, however, proved the charm, with the Silver and Blue pushing across the chalk for the TD in 12 plays. Starting on the Nevada 20, Osborne, who scored, handled the ball six times, with Subda carrying twice, Kondel once, and the other three plays passes by Ed Jesse. Bob "The Toe" Corley came in to make good the first of his five conversions of the day, and Nevada led, 7-0.

An exchange of the ball took up the remainder of the period, which ended as Ed Klosterman intercepted a pass by Danny Christianson.

Second Quarter

Seven plays into the second period Osborne again scored, this time going over from 20 yards out, with Corley again adding the point, to make the score 14-0, Nevada.

With the ball in Portland's possession, Tom Bell recovered a fumble on the Portland 34. In three plays the Pack scored again, with Johnny Subda going around end from the 24 yard marker for the TD. "Automatic Bob" made it 21-0, Nevada.

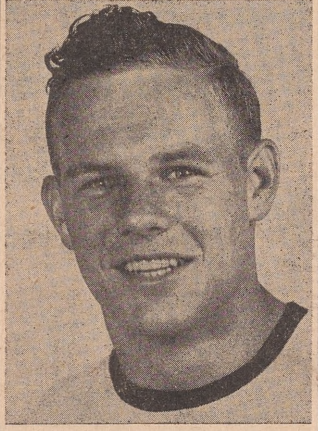
Portland picked that time to come to life. Danny Christianson sparked a drive to the Nevada one yard line with fullback Sansregret going over. Joe Marshello's kick went wide, leaving the score 21-6, Nevada.

Nevada again lost the ball on a fumble, but held the Pilots on downs, taking over on the Nevada 35. After kicking to Portland, Nevada got the ball on the Nevada 46, where another drive began.

Jesse completed a pass to Willard Elder, who ran the ball to the Portland 10. Osborne picked up one yard, then plunged over for another TD, taking three Pilots with him. Corley's boot went wide, leaving Nevada ahead, 27-6.

As the half ended, Nevada again had the ball, first and ten on the Nevada 35.

In the third period, after the



Number two scorer with this year's Wolf Pack is halfback Johnny Subda, above, who has rambled to four touchdowns in two games. Highlight of Subda's scoring to date was a 98 yard runback of a kickoff, executed against the Portland Pilots.

Pack gained control of the ball, with a play beginning on the Portland 24, Ted Kondel broke through to the 15. Trapped there, he lateralled to Buster Tilton, who bulled his way to the five. Jesse caught the Pilots flat-footed, going over on a quarterback sneak. Corley added another, and the tally was Nevada 34, Portland 6.

When Nevada again took over, nine plays added up to six more points, with Louie Mendive making a fine circus catch over the shoulder of a defender for the TD. The pass from center was low, and Corley had no chance to kick. Score: Nevada 40-6.

John Gonda recovered a Pilot fumble on the Portland 25, but the attack stalled when Nevada was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Fourth Quarter

The next time Nevada took over, they had the ball on their own 35. Ted Kondel went over six plays later from 14 yards out. Corley added one more, and the score was Nevada 47, Portland 6.

Stung by the power of the Nevada attack, the Pilots suddenly came to life with a vengeance.

Danny Christianson showed himself an able field general as he again set up scoring for the Pilots. Larry Wisbaum took a pass from Christianson for a TD, and five minutes later John Freeman plunged over for still another score.

Johnny Subda, with the aid of fine blocking, then put on the running show of the game. Taking the kick-off on his own two yard line, Subda started up the middle of the field, found most of the Pilots flat-footed, and rolled all the way, 98 yards for a TD. Corley missed the conversion, and the tally stood at 53-20, Nevada.

Frosh Gridders Open Home Stand; Meet USF Oct. 9

A little more than a week is all that remains before the opening game of the 1949 Freshman football schedule on October 9 at Mackay Stadium.

Nightly workouts have been held by the team for about two weeks now, and Coach Hugh Smithwick predicts that the team will be in tip-top condition by next week.

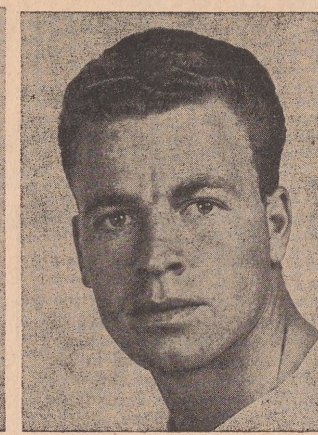
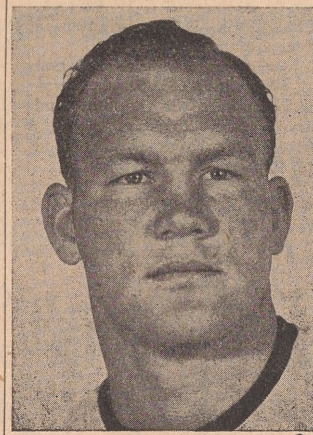
Forty-nine candidates answered the call for players. Smithwick said that he thinks he has the nucleus for another outstanding team. The frosh line should average around 200 pounds, he disclosed, with the backfield at about 170 pounds per man.

In 1948, when freshman football was resumed after the war years lay-off, the Wolf Cubs went undefeated.

All Home Games

All of the four freshman games this year will be played at home. The first game will be Sunday, October 9, when the team tangles with the University of San Francisco frosh. Smithwick predicted today that this contest would probably be the toughest of the season for his squad, since USF is reportedly fielding one of its most powerful freshman teams.

Other games for the Nevada Cubs will be against the Alhambra, California, Alumni (November 6);



Here are three of the reasons Nevada backs are rambling for yardage through opposition this season, three of the key men from the center of the line. Pictured above, left to right, are Fred Leon, tackle; Bob "The Toe" Corley, center; and Frank Sanches, guard.

Sacramento Junior College (November 19); and Hill Air Force from Wendover, Utah (November 13).

Although the freshmen open their scheduled play about a month later than the Nevada varsity, the Cubs will still be seen at home before their "big brothers." First home tilt for the varsity is on October 15 against Wichita, the week following the initial frosh contest. The Cubs, too, will play one more home game than the varsity, the latter having only three contests at Mackay Stadium, the Cubs four.

Standouts

When asked to name some of the standouts during practices, Coach Smithwick mentioned such Nevada high school stars as Howard Barber, from Las Vegas; John

Buccambuso, Ely; Lee Schroeder, Yerington; Phillip Moore, Hawthorne; Don Ellis, Sparks; and Vernon Baker, Sparks.

He also praised the work of such out-of-staters as Andy Kalmanir (brother of Nevada's former great back, Tommy Kalmanir, now with the Los Angeles Rams), from Jerome, Pa.; Tom Massey, Gary, Ind.; Douglas Brooks, Anoka, Minn.; Dean Westergaard, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Martin, Tuscon, Ariz.; Ray Suchy, Algonquin, Ia.; and John Wissert, Elgin, Ill.

Smithwick declined naming a possible starting team for the first game, saying that all positions were still open. He is presently hard at work shaping up the backfield, while most of the line coaching duties are being handled by former

Nevada grid star, Harold Hayes.

Coach Smithwick also said that the job of freshman team manager is still open, and that any candidate for the position will be more than welcome.

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Evenings: \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20
STUDENTS: \$1.00

Blue Key Dance Labeled Success; Socials Planned

Bob Vaughan, president of the Blue Key, announced this week that the annual "get acquainted" dance, held last Saturday evening to conclude a week of "Hello on the Hill," was a huge success — both financially and entertainingly.

It is believed that this affair drew a larger crowd than any other since the end of the war. The ticket sales show that there were nearly 500 students in attendance. Vaughan added that the dance brought in a net total of \$150.

Eighty per cent of the proceeds will go into the ASUN funds while the other 20 per cent will go into the treasury of the Blue Key. He also said that the dance chairman, George Vuconovich, did an excellent job in arranging the program and that he was to be highly commended for a job well done. The chaperones for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Dr. Gottardi, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLeod.

Vaughan said that the Blue Key "fifteen-cent socials" would commence in the near future. They will be held on Wednesday evening. If any university musical groups would care to donate music for the occasion, he said, he would appreciate hearing from them.

Another Kalmanir Dons Football Gear

Andy Kalmanir, younger brother of the now famous Tommy Kalmanir, has donned the colors of the University of Nevada, and will be playing for the Wolf Pack frosh this gridiron season.

A former Jerome, Pennsylvania, high school flash, Andy turned down other scholarships and elected to follow in the footsteps of his brother. While at high school, he starred in track, football and baseball. He played for a Junior American Legion baseball club, and for other teams, and generally distinguished himself as an all-around athlete.

"Little Kalmanir," as he is sometimes called by his friends, is five feet eight inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds. He is fast and shifty on the field and is reminiscent of his older brother. He should see plenty of action within the next two or three years for the U. of N., observers feel.

More Books Given To Journalism Lab.

Neal Van Sooy, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, recently donated 20 more books to the University of Nevada journalism department.

Van Sooy is publisher of the Chronicle in Santa Paula, California. Last year, he sent the department 30 books.

Pack Tracks

By Len E. Crocker

Boasting an average of 584 1/2 yards per game gained from scrimmage, the Wolf Pack journeys this weekend in San Francisco to do battle with the old standby, St. Mary's College.

During the two games played this season by the Silver and Blue, the team has racked up 548 and 293 yards on the ground and 100 and 228 yards via the air, for a total of 1169 yards gained from scrimmage. The Pack has, of course, won both of those games, skinning the Bearcats of Cincinnati, 41-21, and grounding the Portland Pilots, 53-27.

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, on the other hand, have yet to break into the win column this season. Don't go too strongly by that, however, for both losses have been to strictly top-flight competition. First headache encountered by the Gaels was Oregon, which took the long end of a 24-7 count. Next came the Golden Bears of California, which drubbed the Moragans 29-7. Either Oregon or California, however, could play ball with most of the best in the country, and losing to either of them is no disgrace.

One other important factor in Sunday's game will be the fact that the "Mad Magician of Moraga" is always up for the Nevada tilt, having stopped the Pack 14 times in 20 games. Four of the remainder went to Nevada, and the other two were ties. Biggest point to bring out about the four Nevada wins is that two of them were in 1947 and 1948, with the Pack working to make it three in a row.

Leading the St. Mary's attack will be Dick Jarvis, quarterback veteran of the Nevada campaigns, assisted by such outstanding line men as R. V. Johnson and Al Beasley. Several other linemen and two or three halfbacks are also on the squad from last season.

In line with the game itself is the rally planned for Saturday night in San Francisco. The get-together will be held at Union Square, at 8:00 pm. On hand to lend support to the festivities will be the University of Nevada band, complete with yell leaders, so let's all try to attend the big get-together.

Another first this year will be the open house to be held at the Marine Memorial Club at 8:00 pm. Dancing and refreshments for all Nevada alumni, rooters, and what have you will be sponsored by the newly-formed Nevada Alumna Bay Area Association. Tickets for the open house will sell for \$1 per couple, or 75 cents single. Location of the Marine Memorial Club is the corner of Mason and Sutter.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Brush will be found a story about the Wolf Cubs, the frosh football team. We won't say much about them now, but will devote a column to them later. Sufficient now to say that the first game on their schedule is set for October 9.

"What is home without a mother?" asked the good looking young man.

"Well," replied the cute young thing, "I am—tonight."—from the Oklahoma A&M Agievator.

Silver and Blue Record Compares With 1949 Foes

By Dave Mathis

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack's two wins against no losses so far compare favorably with records compiled by the remaining Wolf Pack opponents.

St. Mary's, the Wolf Pack's next opponent, tangled with Oregon and California in its first games of the season. Both are leading powers of the Pacific Coast Conference. Against this type of competition the Galloping Gaels looked good in dropping the initial tilt to Oregon by a score of 24 to 7, and in succumbing to the Golden Bears of California by a 29 to 7 count. St. Mary's, however, will be pointing for victory in next weekend's game with the Pack. Jarvis, St. Mary's pass-pitching quarterback will probably fill the air with passes, assisted by the able running of backs like Sherman and a veteran line.

The Pack meets in COP what is likely to be the toughest game of the season. COP, sparked by Eddie LeBaron, breezed to a 52 to 0 win over Loyola and sneaked by NSF 7 to 6.

October 15 the Wolf Pack appears in its first home game against the University of Wichita who dropped their initial contest to Miami U., 23 to 6.

Fresno State, a Pack victim of last year, beat a Cal Poly eleven by a count of 20 to 7. Fresno will get a real test this weekend when it attempts to rope the broncos from Santa Clara.

The University of San Francisco has the ability with backs like Ollie Matson. Matson was off stride when the Dons lost to COP, 7 to 6,

but came back in time to spark the Dons to a 34-21 win over St. Bonaventure.

The Pack will again journey east to meet the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio. The Flyers wrapped up their opening game with Xavier with a 21 to 7 ribbon.

Loyola comes as a breather by virtue of its loss to COP 52 to 0. Their outlook is no brighter in their next game with NSF.

A Nevada rival of the last two years, North Texas State, seems to be coming out on the short end this year in its losses to Hardin Simmons and Arkansas, 13 to 7 and 33 to 19, respectively.

Bill Osborne Leads Wolf Pack Scoring

At the end of two weeks of play, Bill Osborne leads Wolf Pack scoring, with 36 points from six touchdowns. Bob Corley, who ranks fourth in total points scored, has not scored a TD, but has made good ten conversions in 13 chances. Here is the way they stand:

Bill Osborne	36
Johnny Subda	24
Ted Kondel	12
Bob Corley	10
Ed Jesse	6
Louie Mendive	6

New Night Music Appreciation Class

A night course in music appreciation is to be offered this semester, according to R. Z. Tate, assistant professor of music. The course, technically called Appreciation in Music, will carry two hours credit. The course is open to everyone, but is primarily designed for teachers and adults. For the first two weeks it will be held in room 204 of the Education building on Thursday from 7:15 to 9:00 pm. The first meeting was held last night. The course will be non-technical, consisting of listening to music and discussing it as to form and composer's meaning.

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