

LYNN HORNER IS SWEETHEART

Land-Grant Meeting Set For 6 Nevadans

Hill Educators to Attend Kansas City Four-Day Confab This Coming Week

Six University of Nevada executives will join with other land grant college administrators in their annual meeting next week.

Heading the Nevada group is Colonel G. E. Parker, acting president of Nevada's only institution of learning, which is both a state university and a land grant college.

Also to attend the main session in Kansas City, Missouri, October 24-27 are Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science, Dean Stanley Palmer of the college of engineering, Director Cecil W. Creel of the agricultural extension service, and Director Charles Fleming of the agricultural experiment station.

Miss Mildred Swift, chairman of the school of home economics is representing the university at the home economic branch meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Tapoco, North Carolina, this week.

Along with the chairmen of the home economics departments in other land grant colleges, she will take part in an administrative workshop in which she has been assigned to several committees.

Director Creel has been named to the committee which will nominate officers of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Kansas City. He also is serving as the agriculture representative on the association's committee on training for government service.

Creel and Fleming will attend the special sessions on land grant college relationships with the United States bureau of reclamation. Among matters to be taken up will be river basin development including those in Nevada.

The theme of the general sessions at Kansas City will be the conservation of human and natural resources and the role of the colleges and universities in international affairs.

Practical problems of improving and financing research, teaching, and adult education programs of the land grant institutions will receive major attention during the conference.

Fifty-three institutions which are members of the association — at least one in every state — will be represented at the Kansas City meeting.

Student enrollment in the 69 land grant colleges is estimated to be one-quarter of the total in four year colleges and universities in the United States.

Among those scheduled to address the gathering is President Harry S. Truman.

Last week Col. Parker attended the sessions of the Western College Association at Stanford University. The University of Nevada joined this group recently.

United Nations Week Observed On Campus With Noted Speaker

Donald Grant, an authority on the world today, will be at the University of Nevada next Tuesday and Wednesday to speak in conjunction with the university's observance of United Nations week.

Mr. Grant will lecture Tuesday in the Education building auditorium at 8 p.m. The admission will be free, with both university students and the general public invited. The topic for discussion will be, "Germany, the Question Mark." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Grant will discuss current world-wide problems with various campus organizations and classes.

He is a graduate of Edinburgh University and has been honored by the ancient universities of Vienna and Innsbruck. He was the first editor student of the international three-language newspaper, "Vox Studentium." In World War II, he served for the Ministry of Information, interpreting the news of the war for the English people.

Mr. Grant has a wide knowledge of the geography, history, economics, culture, and policies of the nations in the world today.

Wolves' Frolic Tonight At Nine At U. of N. Gym

The 29th annual Wolves Frolic Homecoming celebration will be presented by the students of the University of Nevada tonight at nine sharp in the new gymnasium.

Because there is more room available in the new gymnasium than there was in the State building auditorium where the show was previously held, there will be two stage set up. One will be ready for use while the other is in operation. This will facilitate quick property changes, stated Byron Griffith, Hollywood director in charge of the show.

This year the skits, presented in competition by the campus fraternities and sororities, will be coordinated into a theme commemorating the 75th anniversary of the university.

In addition, tumbling, variety acts and running gags have been added to the regular program to entertain between the presentations by the fraternities and sororities.

On the sidewalls will be hung exhibiting the insignias of the various organizations participating in the affair.

Running spotlights will be placed in each corner of the gymnasium in order to cover every act from different positions.

Music for the production will be furnished by a 16 piece orchestra that will be situated in the northwest corner of the balcony, and the University Singers, a choral group under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, will occupy the northeast corner.

The acoustics and lighting are greatly improved and will contribute a great deal to make this year's Wolves Frolic a great success.

Delicate Welding Saves University Stiff Repair Bill

A delicate job of welding saved the university approximately \$100 on the repairing of the lights at the University avenue entrance to the campus.

The lights were torn from the west pillar when a large freight truck connected with a Freshman campaign banner last Tuesday.

Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the lights possibly can be put back into operation for an estimated \$50 instead of \$150 as estimated at first.

Neither the President's office nor Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, were willing to release any information concerning the person or persons responsible for the banner.

Singing Commercial Publicizes Frolic

Singing commercials were transcribed and distributed to the local radio stations last Monday afternoon to publicize the Wolves Frolic.

The recording was made under the supervision of the Artemisia editor, Barbara Carter. The material was written by students in an advertising course conducted by Michael Graban, instructor in journalism.

Songsters and announcers on the disc were Don Thompson, Bob Coughlin and Joyce Fiscus.



Tri-Delt Candidate Wins By Landslide

Proctor Hug, Jr. Elected Frosh Manager In Small Turnout; Only 273 Cast Votes

Lynn Horner was elected to reign as sweetheart over Nevada's Homecoming anniversary by male students of the university yesterday.

At the same time Proctor Hug, Jr., beat out Bud Weiser for the post of frosh class manager in a close contest but in a rather small election turnout. Hug received 145 and Weiser, 128.

Miss Horner gathered 156 votes, which almost doubled the total of the next top candidate, Jean Pincolini, Gamma Phi, who received 81. The Homecoming sweetheart contest was also one of the smallest turnouts on record—only 366 people went to the polls.

Miss Horner will be officially crowned at the half-time of the football game Saturday afternoon by Governor of the State of Nevada, Vail Pittman. Jerry Wyness will introduce her at the bonfire and rally Friday evening.

She will ride in the parade Saturday morning and will present the trophies for outstanding Wolves Frolic skits, winning floats and other prizes at the dance in the State building. There, she will receive a bracelet and flowers from the Home-

coming committee. Candidates running for the sweetheart title and who were introduced at the open houses Wednesday evening were Marilyn Byrd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mickey Francis, Pi Beta Phi; Fay Letford, Manzanita Hall; Jean Pincolini, Gamma Phi Beta, and Margie Yetter, Artemisia Hall.

Although Homecoming has been celebrated on the campus since 1920, sweethearts were not chosen before 1944, when Virginia Cole, Artemisia - Manzanita candidate, was selected the first one. She was followed by Joanne Berg, Independent, in 1945; Norma Carruth, Tri-Delt, in 1946; Patsy Eddy, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1947; and Elaine Powell, Gamma Phi Beta, last year.

Vegas Girl

Eighteen-year-old Miss Horner comes from Las Vegas, a first semester freshman at the university. She is majoring in English. Vital statistics show a neat 110 pounds, and five feet six and one-half inches tall.

Other parts of the Homecoming celebration got underway last night with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity street dance. Tonight's festivities will begin at 6:30, when the pajamboree leaves the university gates, winds its way through downtown Reno, and ends at the stadium.

Immediately after the pajamboree, a rally and bonfire will be held, under the direction of Jerry Wyness, rally chairman.

Climax to this evening's activities will be the Wolves Frolic at 9 p.m. Under the direction of Byron Griffith, noted Hollywood director, the show will feature "outside" talent, as well as variety acts by fraternities and sororities from the campus.

Big Race

Tomorrow morning the activities will begin with the annual cross country inter-frat race from Sparks to Reno. Beginning at Sparks high school, the race will end at Mackay Stadium.

Ten o'clock is the starting time for the Homecoming parade. Beginning in the vicinity of Wingfield Park, the parade will wind through the Reno business district.

From noon until 2 p.m. alumni will be greeted at the president's reception, then, at 2 o'clock, the Nevada Wolf Pack-Fresno State Bulldog football game will be the center of attraction.

Alumni will hold their annual get-together banquet and election of officers at Lawton's Springs at 8 p.m.

Dance

Final event before this Homecoming becomes history, will be the Homecoming dance at the State building. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will be highlighted by presentation of the Homecoming sweetheart, who will in turn present trophies to the winners of the various contests held over the three-day period.

Almost 1000 alumni are expected to be on hand for this Homecoming celebration. Theme for the weekend will be the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university. The actual date was during last week. The diamond anniversary thought will appear in the Wolves Frolic skits, on the floats, at the football game, at the open houses to be held after the football game, and at the Homecoming dance.

Bob Vaughan, general chairman of the Homecoming committee, when interviewed for the Sagebrush, stated, "The entire Homecoming committee has done a tremendous job in a very short period of time," and added his thanks to all whose work made this celebration possible.

Teaching Positions Held By 33 Grads

1949 Education Graduates Discover Teacher Demand In Excess of Supply

Thirty-three University of Nevada students who qualified for some type of teaching certificate in 1949 were placed in teaching positions this fall, it was announced this week by Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education.

As was the case the past few years, the demand for teachers was in excess of the supply of competent teachers, especially in elementary schools.

However, every school seems to have the required teaching personnel now, the dean said. He could have placed more teachers this year if they had been available.

Dean Traner predicted last June that the demand for teachers would be greater than the university could fill. Requests for instructors came from many states as well as from Nevada.

A year ago 34 men and women were placed in teaching positions by Dean Traner's office, one more than this year.

University of Nevada 1949 graduates who were placed this fall are: Miss Catherine Aldrich, of Fernley, elementary school in Hawthorne.

Arthur Bell, of E. McKeesport, Pa., eighth grade of Fallon.

Miss Mary Jane Boyle, of Sparks, Wadsworth elementary school.

Miss Elizabeth Burr, of Reno, elementary grades in Las Vegas.

Augustine Cammerano, of New Jersey, in Rochell Park, N. J.

Albert Cheechi, of Sparks, elementary grades in Hawthorne.

Anthony Cudinski, of Reno, ninth grade at B. D. Billingshurst junior high school in Reno.

Theodore Ensslin, of Porterville, Calif., physical education in Battle Mountain high school.

Eli Evasovic, of Ruth, elementary and high schools in Babbitt.

Gennaro Falconert, of Reno, North Side junior high school, Reno.

Miss Marjorie Fordham, of Reno, elementary schools of Reno.

Miss Phyllis Green, of Sparks, first grade in Henderson.

Miss Mary C. Hanley, of Reno, second grade at the Sierra Vista school, Reno.

John C. Hawkins, of Reno, Hawthorne high school.

Orville Holderman, of McGill, elementary schools of Elko.

Miss Lorraine Houghton, of Susanville, Calif., fourth grade in Veterans Memorial school, Reno.

Miss Mary Lou Hovenden, of Reno, elementary schools, Fallon.

Gerald Lokke, of Sparks, elementary grades in Hawthorne.

Miss Marilyn MacDonald, of Pomona, Calif., English in the Fernley high school.

Mavis Magleby, of Las Vegas, elementary grade in McGill.

Miss Doris Maloney, of Reno, elementary schools, Las Vegas.

Miss Doris Mastroianni, of Reno, North Side junior high school, Reno.

Miss Winneva Miller, of Winnemucca, elementary grade in Hawthorne.

Mrs. Bonnie Molignoni Gori, of Reno, North Side high school, Reno.

Mrs. Joyce Nielsen Laxalt, of Reno, B. D. Billingshurst junior high school, Reno.

Miss Cora Lee Shawe, of Gardnerville, elementary grades in Gardnerville.

Miss Muriel Smiley, of Wells, commercial subjects at Fernley.

Richard Trachok, of Jerome, Pa., mathematics and coach at Reno high school.

Miss Betty Vaughn, of Reno, elementary grades in Fallon.

Kenneth Williams, of Fernley, science in Gardnerville high school.

Miss Mary Zorakis, of San Francisco, elementary grades in McGill.

Miss Martha Goble, of Sparks, Sparks school system.

Louie Joseph, of Lynwood, Calif., physical education at St. Anthony's in Long Beach, Calif.

ASSEMBLY

There will be a faculty-sponsored assembly at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the gymnasium where a panel of speakers will discuss "The United Nations: its organization and purpose."

The assembly will be in commemoration of United Nations day, October 24.

The participants of the panel are Dr. Robert Hume, chairman; Dr. Paul Jensen, George Bennett, Fay Fryberger, and Pat O'Brien.

All students are urged to attend, Dr. Hume announced.

Three Appearances Scheduled by Band During Homecoming

The university band will make three appearances between Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in connection with the annual Homecoming celebration.

Friday night at 6:30 they will appear clad in negligees for the annual Pajamboree.

Saturday morning at 10:30 they will lead the Homecoming parade. Then at 2:00 the same afternoon they will be at Mackay Stadium prepared to add enthusiasm and atmosphere to the Nevada-Fresno State game.

The Pajamboree will start at the university gate, proceed to the intersection of Second and Virginia streets, where a demonstration will be held, and then back to the university for the rally to be held in Mackay Stadium.

Professor Tate said the Pajamboree will follow the traditions established in the past, "unless some of the band members do not sleep in pajamas."

The parade Saturday morning will start at First and Chestnut streets and march through the downtown area. It will be the first time that the new flags obtained for the flag twirlers will be used, according to Professor Tate, and he believes that they should improve the appearance of the band tremendously.

Of the 55 members in the band, there will be five sousaphone virtuosi.

"We could have had five Hockenspiel players also," said Professor Tate, "but we have only three glockenspiels."

'Wolves' Frolic Shows Variation Over the Years

The Wolves Frolic, an accepted part of our Homecoming celebration, has varied in the last 15 years. Each year the program of skits have been changed to fit the times and the talent available.

5 Years Ago

The 1944 program was a shortened version of the Wolves Frolic, entitled a Skit Parade. It featured musical comedy and was a review by each of the campus organizations. As it was a war year, the annual Homecoming committee was headed by a woman for the first time. Gloria Mapes, sophomore Delta Delta Delta, filled this position. It was also the first time a Homecoming sweetheart had been elected, and Virginia Cole, Artemisia-Manzanita candidate, won over the other candidates of the four sororities. The director of the Frolic was Mrs. Margaret Von Fluee, who filled in for William Miller, English instructor, who was on a leave of absence from the university.

10 Years Ago

"Life Goes to College" was the main theme of the 1939 Wolves Frolic. Edwin Semenza, instructor in English, was the director, and he introduced the idea of using several different sets rather than one common one. For the first time fraternities and sororities worked together, and mixed choruses were presented. Besides the Greek letter skits, several campus organizations, including the Associated Engineers, Campus Players, and University Singers, added their talents to provide a program of 25 skits.

15 Years Ago

One hundred and fifty students worked together to present the 1934 Wolves Frolic under the direction of William Miller, instructor in English. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was the only social group on the campus to contribute to the program and was allowed to do this because of an excellent skit it presented. Almost every department on the campus took part and presented a program that consisted of a one act play, dance routines and songs by the men's and girls' glee clubs. These 27 acts were presented at the Granada theater.

NOTICE

Two hundred and fifty copies of the new student directory will be on sale Saturday at the football game. They will be available at the special table set up for the sale of tickets to the alumni banquet. The directories are priced at 25 cents a copy.

Sales will be conducted under the direction of Rex Daniels and the alumni office.

The Hill at NO Sagebrush

Nevada's Largest Weekly Newspaper
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR Gene McKenna
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Kent

RED FEATHER DAYS

Monday and Tuesday of next week have been set aside as "Red Feather Days" on the Nevada campus.

As most of us know, the red feather is a symbol of the Community Chest. And the Community Chest is a symbol of democracy. Where else in the world can you find people with such open hearts and open purses.

All we have to do is look around here in Reno to see that there is a definite need on the part of many persons not quite as fortunate as ourselves.

When you see those booths set up on the "hill" during the drive, think for a minute . . . maybe someday you too will be looking toward the Community Chest for a helping hand.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Gene:

This morning, as I sat in the warm sun reading a local sporting sheet, a great feeling of happiness swept over me. Frankly it wasn't the news of Nevada's victory over Wichita which caused my elation, but rather the news of a group of young men, from "over the hill," so to speak, who seem to make a habit of upsetting the appellants of some of the top football teams of the nation.

I speak of the Broncos of Santa Clara who rapped undefeated UCLA, acclaimed only a few weeks earlier as the number one football team in the nation, by the memorable score of 14-0.

I wonder, Gene, if your thoughts travel, as mine do, back to a windy day last November when our own boys met this same herd of wild horses—only to lose by a similar score. I can't help wondering how many of those so-called football experts will accuse the Bruins of "selling out," as they did Nevada last season. Yeah, it's a strange world, Gene, and it's a funny thing, there's no wind in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Love and kisses,
JERRY WYNESS.

'Brush Grows Old; Was 56 This Week

The Sagebrush is 56 years old this week.

It was born as a wildcat underground publication and did not include the names of the editorial staff. The first edition appeared on October-19, 1893.

The board of regents of that day for some unknown reason frowned upon the publication of a student newspaper, so the men who started it had to plan and plot in secret meetings off the campus.

It was printed by the Nevada State Journal, and the printers had to be sworn to secrecy. It was a 6x9 edition known as the Student Bulletin. The publishers at this early date were known only as the Independent association.

From its beginning as a monthly, it evolved into a semi-monthly, and at one time was a bi-weekly.

It has been continuously published since 1914 as a weekly.

Male Students Outnumber Girls By Two to One

Male students at the University of Nevada again outnumber the women by more than two-to-one, 1949 Fall registration figures showed this week.

A total of 1775 students—1263 men and 512 women—are enrolled in school at the present time, it was announced jointly by President Parker's office and Jeannette Rhodes, registrar.

Registration closed Saturday, October 1 at 1 pm.

Last year, the women were outnumbered by a 2.78 ratio, almost three to one. In the 1948 Fall semester there were 1305 men students and 465 women, a total of 1770.

The 1949 male population has dropped off by 42 students, while the women have shown an increase of 47. This year's figures show five more students attending the University than in 1948.

However, the 1949 enrollment failed to reach the all-time high of 1820 students, made in 1947.

A total of 1800 students has been set as the maximum number which will be accepted at the University, the President's office said. This total is the largest possible number which can be accommodated without over-crowding classrooms and over-taxing faculty members, it was reported.

No Nevada high school graduates, however, were denied admission to the University, it was said. Instead, if the enrollment threatened to exceed 1800, out-of-state students were the ones who were denied admission.

In releasing the 1949 enrollment figures, it was pointed out that before the war the ratio of men and women students was about three to two in favor of the males. Then came the war years, and naturally most of the men in the service, the females held the edge in campus numbers.

Following the war, however, the men invaded the University in greater numbers than ever before. Returned war veterans, with their G. I. education clauses, swelled the campus total until the males outnumbered the women by about three-to-one.

Charcoal Class Set By Art Department

Continuing to offer university students and others night classes in art, Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art will instruct a Thursday night charcoal class once a week from 7.30 to 9.30.

Fee for people not regularly registered in the university will be \$10 for the semester. Other classes during the day are also open to the public in oils, watercolor, freehand art, and drawing.

Professor Sheppard is also giving a class of drawing for engineers, which is required for the school of mines and highly recommended by the school of engineering. It is of particular value in getting ideas across by freehand perspective, Mr. Sheppard stated.

McKissick Heads ROTC's Largest Cadet Enrollment

The largest corp of cadets in the history of the university reported for drill last Friday, it was announced by the military department this week. Three hundred seventy three men are enrolled in drill.

Howard F. McKissick, Honor student and Sigma Nu, was named Cadet Lt. Colonel for the year. He will be the student commander of the battalion.

The group has been divided into six companies with Company A as the Pershing rifle unit. This company will specialize in efficient drill, and will receive its charter this year.

One hundred ninety four of the cadets are freshmen, and 98 are classified as second year basic students. The remaining 81 are advanced students.

McKissick, who was a Cadet Second Lieutenant last year, was named student colonel because of his outstanding scholastic and military record. He was the winner of a Fleischmann scholarship and was given honorable mention for the Governor's medal last year. During the summer he attended a summer ROTC camp.

The cadets are being drilled by five officers and eight enlisted men of the ROTC instructional staff.

President's Office Will Be Quieter

The President's office will be relieved of the noise of mimeographing machines in the near future, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of maintenance. A special room for mimeographing work is being prepared in the basement of Morrill hall.

A room has also been provided in Morrill hall as a storeroom for maintenance supplies.

The mimeograph room will be in the north part of the basement. The floors and walls are being painted, and new lighting has been installed. The mimeographing equipment, which heretofore has been stored and operated in the President's office on the main floor, will be moved to this room.

Campus Greenhouse Repairs Underway

The orchids, rare ferns, banana palms and other plants in the university greenhouse will be protected this winter as repairs are now being made on the building to keep out the cold. Cracks in the roof must be repaired and broken glass replaced before the frost sets in to prevent these delicate plants from freezing during the long winter months.

Ferns and other plants that are used for decorations in the education building must be kept in a warm temperature in order to exist. When the frost arrives, the flowers now blooming on the campus will die and pansies will be planted as these flowers are not affected by the cold.

European Traveler May Lecture Here

An expert on European affairs, Donald Grant, is being considered for a series of lectures here later this month, according to the President's office. Mr. Grant spent a large part of the past few years travelling in Europe.

He would be on campus during United Nations week, and would probably emphasize the U. N. in his lectures. He is prepared to lecture on a variety of subjects including "One World—Two Power Conflict Divides World," and "Marshal Aid, Europe, and Economic Emergency."

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Psych Students To Give Tests; Clinic Is Set Up

For the first time, the advanced psychology students at the University of Nevada can gain practical experience and administration of individual intelligence and personality tests.

Recently, the Nevada State Department of Health, division of medical services, section of mental hygiene, established a clinic on the campus, with Dr. A. Lloyd Andersen as clinical psychologist.

For students of psychology, the clinic will serve as state office for the entire health program, and will furnish laboratory facilities where they can get instruction and experience, it was explained.

The students will eventually make a real contribution as additional staff, thus increasing considerably the amount of service the office can offer, Dr. Andersen stated.

Office space has been contributed to the section of mental hygiene by the University of Nevada. This office will serve as headquarters for the entire state program and as a small testing bureau or minor clinic for the examinations referred from schools and agencies all over the state.

"I believe that the Nevada health program will better serve our needs if it arises out of those needs; a ready plan imported from some other state would run only an off-chance of satisfying Nevada requirements and practically no chance of gaining acceptance from people of the state," Dr. Andersen stated in a recent speech.

Dr. Andersen is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a graduate of the University of Utah. He did his graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Discount Club Gains In Popularity Here

The University of Nevada's unofficial answer to higher prices, the Student Discount club, is rapidly gaining in popularity, according to campus chief Jack Swobe.

Organized to help students gain lower prices through group purchasing, the club originally included one service station. Within a week it has expanded to include a laundry, a dry cleaner, a body and paint shop, and a car wash.

Vacancies Available At Men's Quarters

The Dean of Men's office announced today that, due to transfers and withdrawals, there are now a few vacancies in the men's dormitories.

Priority will be given to those students whose applications were turned down earlier this year for lack of space.

Apartments in the veteran's housing project are completely filled, with a large waiting list.

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Fresno Bulldogs Viewed for Brush By College Editor

By DON CURLEE
Sports Editor

Fresno State College Collegian Although the University of Nevada Wolf Pack may be hurtin' from a couple of defeats at the hands of St. Mary's and COP, its wounds would have to be pretty well salt-packed to sting as much as the two shellackings in a row that have been handed the Fresno State College Bulldogs.

After opening the curtain on the '49 season with a fought-for 20-7 victory over California Poly, the Bulldogs and the hometowners received a rude shock the following week when the Broncos from Santa Clara rolled into town and didn't leave until they had chalked up 53 points on the Ratcliffe Stadium scoreboard.

The Fresnoans failed to score against the overpowering Broncos.

October 7, the Bulldog squad played the third game of the season, its first away from home, and was battered by Loyola 52-13 in a chilled and windswept Gilmore Stadium.

And that's the record to date; one win and two losses. At this writing, Staters are anticipating a win over the Gauchos of Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara, October 14.

A win over the Gauchos would give the Bulldogs an undefeated record in conference play. Cal Poly is the only other conference opponent the Fresnoans have met.

Note: The result of the Fresno State College-Santa Barbara game: Fresno State 7, Santa Barbara 14.

Despite the aforementioned drubbings at the hands of Santa Clara and Loyola, head coach Alvin "Pix" Pierson has not yet had to dampen the crying towel to any great extent concerning injuries.

Dick Biemi, 165 pound veteran halfback lost two teeth and suffer-



Chuck Moran, Fresno State guard and captain, who will lead the Bulldogs to battle with the Silver and Blue in Nevada's Homecoming game tomorrow. Moran, who lives in Fresno, is 22 years old, weighs 185, and is 5-10 in height. He has two years of varsity experience at Fresno State College.

ed a neck injury in the Loyola fracas as a result of a block thrown by a Loyolan after the whistle.

The seriousness of the neck injury is not yet known.

All other injuries incurred since the season has begun have been patched, and unless things go completely topsy-turvy at Santa Barbara the Fresnoans will be at potential full strength for the out of state trek.

Team spirit has been exceptionally high, and the case has been

comparable with school spirit. The greatest collective ache the 'Dogs can complain of, is the aching to win one.

Individual stars are hard to find around the Bulldog kennel, which may or may not have something to do with the high spirit.

After the Cal Poly game, 170 pound halfback Johnny Morse, who scored two touchdowns, both on long runs was acclaimed as the standout. To date, Morse, who spends a lot of time in the defensive line-up, is the leading ground gainer.

And last week against Loyola, Vince Palmo, pint-sized halfback received the honor of Bulldog of the Week for his fine running game. He also snared a pass from QB Bill Montgomery on the last play of the game to score.

Nevadan May Start

Baldo Giorgi, formerly of Yerington, Nevada, and leading yardage gainer for the FSC frosh last year,

may get the starting call at full-back.

Giorgi has been out with a hip pointer, but expects to suit up for the Gaucho tilt, and will probably be completely mended to make the most of the Nevada Homecoming.

Although the Pierson T is still a comparatively new system at Fresno State, backfield coach Pete Beiden has molded a group of ball handlers he believes will give any ball club trouble with their deception.

Line coach Bob Burgess has no tremendous weight on the line, and has done the greatest percentage of his work on down field blocking. The Bulldog line averages 198 pounds, and was hailed early in the season as one of the best in the conference.

Depending upon the starting line-up, which is, and will remain a question mark until the last minute, the Bulldogs should average near 176 pounds as a team.

Predictions as to how the Fresnoans will fare against the Pack will probably flow thick and fast after the Santa Barbara tiff, but until then there is little to be said—

especially in enemy territory.

Sports Editor's note: The Sagebrush wishes to thank the Fresno State College Collegian

and Sports Editor Don Curlee for their cooperation in making possible this close-up look at the Bulldogs.

The Nevada State Journal

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BRUSH SPORTS

Rejuvenated Wolf Pack Meets FSC Bulldogs

Injured Nevadans Return to Action; Fresno State Hampered by Losses

A rejuvenated University of Nevada Wolf Pack will take the field tomorrow afternoon against the Bulldogs of Fresno State College. Rejuvenated not only because of last week's 20-7 win over the Wheatshockers of Wichita, but also because of the return to the lineup of several ailing players.

Jim Wilson, starting end who has been out of action with a bad knee, is working out again, and will probably see some action tomorrow. Ted Kondel, who twisted his knee, is also returning to form. Question mark of the backfield is Johnny Subda, who is still recovering from the effects of his illness before the St. Mary's game plus the beating he took in other games since then.

Bil Bill Osborne, halfback in the split-tee and fullback in the straight-tee, probably will be ready for the game next week with USF.

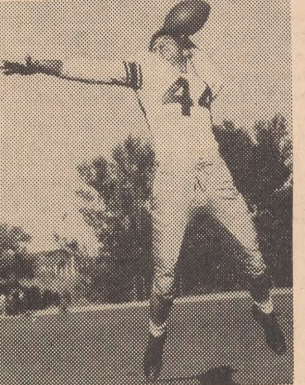
Ed Jesse, number one quarterback, is coming around after his injury last week, and will probably see some action. Majority of the burden for the field generalship, however, will fall on the shoulders of southpaw Pat Brady. Fans will get ample chance tomorrow to see the tosses reminiscent of the "days of Heath," when the rifle-armed Seatele boy uncorks his passes that travel as flat as a table top.

Coach Joe Sheeketski has stated that he will continue to use the modified platoon system that worked so well against Wichita last week, in order to conserve the small squad.

Probable starters announced by Sheeketski list Mert Baxter and Ed Klosterman at ends; Fred Leon and Buster Tilton at tackles; Frank Sanches and Gordon Surber at guards; and Bob Corley at center. In the backfield will be Brady at quarterback, with Herman Fisher and Paul Stimac the other known starters. Fourth member of the backfield is not certain.

Fresno State, on the other hand, is experiencing troubles with its backfield; the main trouble being to keep a fullback in shape to play a game. Ivan Allain, one of the power runners, has a pulled leg muscle, while Ken Wagner sprained an ankle last week. Nevada's contribution to the Bulldog roster, Baldo Giorgi of Yerington, has been out with a hip pointer incurred in the Santa Clara game, but may be ready to go tomorrow.

Johnny Morse, 170-pound Negro halfback, missed last week's game because of a sprained ankle, but is ready for the Wolf Pack. Morse,



Here are three more of the cogs in the Wolf Pack offensive machine. On the left is Paul Stimac, newly found power in the halfback post. Center is Jim Wilson, veteran wingman who has been out of action due to a knee injury incurred in the Pacific tilt. On the right is Pat Brady. The left-handed quarterback was given his first prolonged test under fire last week, after starting quarterback Ed Jesse was hurt. Listen for the "oooh's" and "ah's" when he rifles a pass or gets away one of his long-range punts.

one of the fastest men on the team, is also among the leaders in yardage, as well as being a capable passer.

Bulldog Coach Pix Pierson has announced that minor injuries will make necessary several shifts in position.

The Fresnoans come to Reno with a none too impressive record, including one win (20-7, over Cal Poly), and three losses (53-0 to Santa Clara, 52-13 to Loyola, and 14-7 to Santa Barbara); to match with the Pack's record of three wins and two losses.

Homecoming, '22 Features Game With Whitman U.

The year 1922 here on the hill commenced with the usual harassing of the frosh. Freshmen were exposed to the annual cane rush and the poster fight. Full of laughs as these two events were, the freshmen of that year can probably still show scars received while attempting to foil the worldly sophs. The football team of that year which depended on such mighty stalwarts as Chet Scranton and Proc Hug to provide its scoring punch, enjoyed a successful season and the football minded were still reading about Nevada's football hero of the year before, one James "Rabbit" Bradshaw who was playing for the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Basketball was barely over when students were sent into hysterics by the Sagebrush Mackay Day publication called the Raspberry. The Raspberry of that year proposed many new traditions for the coming year. Among the suggestions were a clean neck day forwarded by a Miss Mack, a lovers' day proposed by a certain guy named Monahan, and a study day, in which each student would put in one day of serious study a year, was the proposal of Prof. Adams.

But this wasn't all that the students of 1922 were a part of. Homecoming of that year found the Wolf Pack playing Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., and beating them, 35-7.

The greatest spectacle of the day however was the halftime game between the Miners and the Electric



Wally Graf, distance punter for the Wolf Pack, is the regular flanker in Nevada's split-tee backfield. Graf was injured in the Pacific game last week when he ran into temporary bleachers behind the end zone, and may not start tomorrow. In the COP tilt Graf averaged a shade over 46 yards per punt.

squad. This overshadowed by far the 96 yard kickoff returned by L. Hill of Whitman.

Outstanding play was witnessed by the crowd as the Miners squared off against the Electric. Jimmie Shaver opened the game by booting a 17 1/2 inch kickoff which was returned six feet by Lutz of the Electric. Slippery Sorenson next advanced the ball in accordance with the rule of Pythagoras and a compass. Once oriented he found himself to be four degrees from the fortieth parallel. Here the Miners took over. Bunnell made a long parallel run but returned safely along the same parallel line.

Before the game could go on the coefficient of friction was carefully recorded by the Electric in order to facilitate play. Auto Peck of the Miners was tackled too hard on the next play and lost everything but his magnetic personality. Prof. Jones intercepted a pass but was short circuited by the Electric. Play was suspended when Rex Turner, the hound of Lincoln Hall, ferociously raced onto the field.

This was just one of the highlights of the years gone by that perhaps some of the returning alumni can remember and chuckle about.

PACK TRACKS

By LEN E. CROCKER

Gone are the days . . . when the Pack was using the new split-tee. Back, instead, is the straight-tee of the days of yore, when the Silver and Blue made like an adding machine on the scoreboards of the Pacific coast.

Yes, as was apparent to those who saw last week's game against the Wichita Shockers, Coach Joe Sheeketski has scrapped the split-tee in favor of last year's model, to take better advantage of the personnel on his squad.

I, for one, am glad to see it. Not that I don't like the split-tee. Far from it, I think it's a great system, but it just didn't seem to work here this year. Maybe some other time? Who knows?

The reason I'm glad to see the return of the straight-tee is that some of the heretofore hidden talent from the bench and the strictly defensive squad is getting a chance to show what it can do on offense.

Such standouts as Herman Fisher and Paul Stimac, to name two, have made good in a big way in the backfield, certainly deserve the chance they got.

I'm glad, too, to see the use of the platoon system at Nevada. The idea of playing one team for 60 minutes in a game was fine in the "old days," when all the teams were doing the same thing, but it doesn't work against an opponent that uses a separate team on offense and defense. It's no reflection on the abilities of individual players, merely a matter of common sense, that one player cannot hold up against two or three.

Last week saw several linemen who were practically unknown play standout ball. Gordon Surber, moved to the offensive squad, and played like he had been there all his life.

Jack Carmody moved instead to the defensive, and did much to strengthen it. With Lawrence "Punjab" Hairston, he drew praise from many of the "authorities," as well as the run of the mill spectators.

Pat Brady, the southpaw whose praises have been sung here and there in this column, got in when Ed Jesse was hurt. He made good,

(Continued on Page 5)

OSBORNE LEADS PACK SCORING; TD TWINS NEXT

Here are the standings among Wolf Pack scoring to date:

Name	TD's	Pat's	Total
Osborne	6	0	36
Subda	4	0	24
Kondel	4	0	24
Corley	2	14	14
Elder	2	0	12
Jesse	1	0	6
Mendive	1	0	6
Wilson	1	0	6
Fisher	1	0	6
	20	14	134

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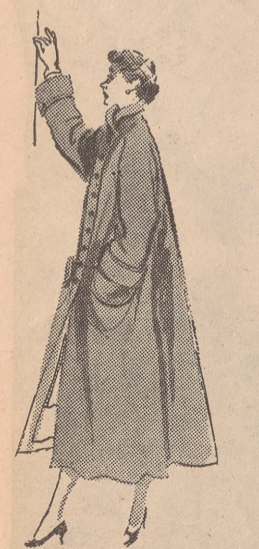
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Cross-Country Race No. 19 Feature Of 30th Homecoming

**Fred Lohse Holds Race Record
For Four Mile Course; 21:36.5**

By ROBERT PETRINI

Eighty-nine University of Nevada students will be extremely happy tomorrow morning if the day is bright and warm and calm. For tomorrow morning will mark the 19th renewal of the U. of N.'s cross country race, an annual event held on Homecoming Day, and the above group of students will be the participants in this year's derby.

With the exception of three years—1930, 1943 and 1944—the cross country has been run each Homecoming since 1927. No race was held in 1930 because of the depression, and the event was cancelled during the war years of '43 and '44.

It's a long race. The starting point is in front of the Sparks high school, the finish at the 50 yard line of Mackay Stadium. In all, the course follows a distance of about 4.1 miles. From Sparks high school, the runners will run north on 15th street to Prater Way, then west on Prater to its intersection with East Fourth street in Reno, up that thoroughfare to University avenue, where the course turns north again, up through the university's main gate, through the campus, then down onto the Mackay Stadium, for a lap and a half, and the finish.

Record for the cross country is 21 minutes, 36 and five-tenths seconds, held by Fred Lohse, who won the event in 1928, the second year the race was held.

The annual derby presents an interesting history. A complete story, gathered from the files of the Sagebrush, the Reno Evening Gazette, the Nevada State Journal, and from the records of Chet Scranton, who is in charge of the race, is given below. This is probably the first really complete resume of the event since 1938, when the Sagebrush ran a feature story on the event.

First of the cross country races was won by Leslie Clover, Sigma Nu, in 1927, with a time of 25:56. The team award (given to the first organization getting three men across) went to the Kappa Lambda (now Lambda Chi Alpha) fraternity, as they placed Lohse, Webb and Morrison.

In 1928, Lohse went on to set his record, while winning the event for the Kappa Lambdas. The record has been threatened seriously only once, and has managed to so far withstand any attempts to better it. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the team winner, with runners Vargis, Lamb and Dumbel.

The cross country event of 1929 saw Lohse again take the race, failing to better his record, but still running an outstanding 22:36.5, the third fastest time in the derby's history. Team winner that year was the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity (now defunct), with Connelly, Hannibal and Wilson leading their organization across.

No race was held in 1930. But in 1931, the event was resumed with even greater enthusiasm than before. That year, Sam Arentz won the individual fraternity honors for the Lambda Chi's, but was overshadowed by a guest runner from Susanville, California, J. V. Linder, who toured the course in 23:45. Team honors were scored by Sheehan, Smalley and Chavez, as they combined their talents for Sigma Phi Sigma.

Paul Leonard, Sigma Nu, won the fraternity first place in 1932, but again a visiting runner took the real first place honors. The winner was Charles Scatena, from Yerington, who ran it in 22:48. The ATO's copped the team title that race, placing Harcos, Hickey and Hansen over the finish line.

In 1933, the race returned to a strictly university affair, and Frank Leonard, Paul's brother, took first place for his Sigma Nu fraternity in 30:2. The Taus again won the team award with Fontana, Maule and Hansen.

Floyd Hand, Alpha Tau Omega, led his fraternity to both individual and team honors in 1934. He covered the 4.1 miles in 21:59.4, second fastest time on record, and was followed across by mates Hickey and Maule.

Hand repeated for the Taus in the 1935, with 22:53 time. Murray Moler, Marvin Moler and Andy Morby led their Lambda Chi fraternity to team honors in that derby.

Another ATO, Tilly Botti, was the winner in 1936, and the Taus were also team champs. Botti finished in 22:42 and was aided by Vuich and Spitz in carrying off the team victory.

Making it a fourth straight time for an Alpha Tau Omega individual first, Botti ran a 22:42.2 to win in 1937. Lambda Chi Alpha took the team victory, however, with Mastroianni, Everett, and Moler leading their fraternity.

Larry Callahan, Lambda Chi, edged Tilly Botti in the 1938 race. Callahan finished in 23:11.5, and was followed by Botti, who along with Etchemendy and Andreys, copped the team win for the ATO's.

The next race, in 1939, saw the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity take both the individual and team wins.

Larry Callahan ran the course in 22:58 to take first and his teammates, McNabney and Mastroianni, made it a Lambda Chi victory.

Beta Kappa (now Theta Chi) was the 1940 individual and team winner. Hale Tognoni was the first runner across, with a time of 22:36.7 and Crowell and Moore clinched the BK win.

Tognoni and his fraternity again took both victories in 1941. Hale toured the distance in 23:17 and was followed by his two Beta Kappa fraternity brothers, Green and Frey.

A Lambda Chi man, Art Larrance, won the derby in 1942, running it in 24:17.5. The Theta Chis (having changed their name from Beta Kappa), took the team win, as they placed Bob Tognoni, Mills and Barrett.

The war years of 1943 and 1944 saw the race cancelled, but in 1945, the event was resumed. That was the year Jim Coughlin, guest runner from San Francisco, took the race in 25:45. Team winner was the Theta Chi fraternity, scoring with Watts, Swartz and Johnson. Sigma Nu broke into the team victory column in 1946, but SAE Bob Coughlin was the individual winner with 24:59.9. The Snakes placed Graves, Rose and Brueckner to cop their win.

Rose Smith, Independent, was the 1947 victor, running the race in 24:9. The Sigma Nu's repeated their team win, with Graves, Berry and Parke placing for the Snakes.

Last year, Independent Warren Nouvac grabbed off first place honors in a blazing finish. His time was 22:40. Team victory went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, as Hancock, Giannotti and Coughlin placed for them.

This year, Nouvac is back, running now for the Highlanders. He is so far regarded as the favorite, but other strong contenders have been working out daily. Tomorrow will tell the tale.

Those who have been working out preparing for the race were listed by Chet Scranton, in charge of the cross country event, as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega—John Bucambuso, Earl Oliver, Joe Bugica, Dick Stoops, Charles Burke, Paul Swackhamer, Jack Riehms, John Flangas, James Wilson, Jack Crowell, Lee Hall, Harold Hodge, Procc Hug, John Lundergreen, Arland Hand, James Lee, Lee Hanson, Ray Giannotti, and Don Spath.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Gerald Shreve, Darrel Fowler, Earl Brown, George Lazzari, John Harris, John Bell, Rex Cleary, Jack Lowe, Floyd Skinner, Jim Skinner, William Deal, Robert Ramsey, George Assuras, Wayne Donnels, Charles Ryerse, Jeff McColl, Jerry Stanford, and Harry Rovetti.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Wayne Seacrist, Guy Guyette, Henry Jansen, Joe Frade, Don Durbin, and Robert Zilkey.

Highlanders—Warren Nouvac, Leonard Armstrong, Lionel Duff. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—John Giannotti, Walt McKessey, Don Thompson, Lawrence Bangert, Jim Walsh, Wally Burnett, Bob Coughlin, Jack Williams, Lew Mitchell, and Bill Forman.

Sigma Nu—Don Ellis, Jack Pilling, Robert Martin, George Mentaberry, Jack Fountain, Robert Baker, Dallas Watkins, Arlen Neal, Joe DuPlantis, Earl Hallstead, Mark Tett, William Griggs, Richard Johnson, Charles McCarty, James Diebold, John Bioli, Ralph Baber, Don Metzger, Peter Block, Ray Marks, James Martin, Tom Adams, Daniel Sullivan, John McEachern, Gene Haines, Harvey Rose, Jack Parke, and Doug Douglas.

Theta Chi—Al Richardson, Mike Belongie, George Myles, and Roy Bell.

Rifle Club to Hold Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of the University Rifle Club will be held next Wednesday, October 26, it has been announced by Tom Macaulay, rifle club president. As usual the meeting will be held on the university rifle range at 4:00 pm.

All members are asked to attend as a club historian will be elected. Also, plans must be made for the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot which the club will sponsor on November 22.

Mistreated Skull Laid Foundation For 1949 Pigskin

By TED COVINGTON

Long ago in the "good old days" when men were men and broken bones were the common thing, when a fractured skull was an every day occurrence, and nothing was thought of a lop-sided nose, someone invented the game of football.

It was a simple thing at first. Something just to pass the time of day. It started when some energetic workmen who were digging in the ground for some unknown reason discovered the skull of an old enemy soldier. To show their intense dislike for the fellow, they proceeded to kick his head all over the country.

The ideal apparently registered with the youngsters of the neighborhood who in turn found their own enemy skull to kick around. But the kids of that day, like those of the present era, had a great dislike for the practice of wearing shoes, and the soldier's head soon got to be a little rough on the feet. So the idea of an air-filled bladder developed.

Soon the whole countryside got the idea, and each town promptly organized its own team. Two towns would get together, each having scores on a side, and try to kick the daylight out of a cow's bladder. The game at this point had the characteristics of soccer and the rules of an Australian Aborigine feud.

So intense and exciting were these contests that if anything, including small buildings, trees, townspeople, pedestrians, horses or mules, should be in the path of the contest as it traveled from town to town across the country, it would promptly be ground into the dust.

At first, football was solely a kicking game designed for only those with tough toes and fallen arches. Then, through a man who shall remain safely unnamed, the practice of running with the ball became popular and, at the same time, more exciting. Eventually, through the years, the game has evolved to what it is in the present day.

So, if you think that the game of football is rough today, just be thankful that you did not live in the days when it was a massacre.

PACK TRACKS

(Continued from Page 4)

too, although it is recognized that more action will make a better ball-handler of him. When Brady passes it is reminiscent of another fellow who did a little passing here a while back. A fellow by the name of Stan Heath! Brady's bullet-like passes look just the same as Heath's did.

Pass receivers came out of hiding, too, with last week's return to the older system.

Mert Baxter, Carson City resident who numbers among the wingmen on the squad, played an outstanding game. Where has he been? Of course he had a couple of pretty good men to beat out in Jim Wilson and Jock Michienzi.

My personal opinion of last week's backfield that saw the majority of the action is that it's great. With Fisher and Stimac at the halfback spots and Ed Klosterman at fullback, there's an abundance of driving backs, with the weight to do something. I'm looking forward with a great deal of relish to the time when Bill Osborne moves back into the lineup, to team up with Klosterman in between halves such as these two, Johnny Subda, Ted Kondel, Willard Elder, and some of the other lighter and faster backs.

Maybe things aren't as black as some people think.

Here's another reason to watch for still more changes in the offensive tactics of the Pack. Among the several backs who have returned to the roster is one Mike Mirabelli, recognized by almost all as one of the fine passers of Nevada football. Mirabelli is the guy who acted as field general of the Pack until Mr. Heath came along. Mike may not be an all-American, but he's a good enough passer and ball handler to give opposition backfields something to worry about.

Maybe we'll see a return to the airborne attack, added to the new-found ground power. With passers such as Brady and Mirabelli, why not?

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Pack Drops Shockers 20-7 For Third Win

Jesse-Elder Pass Combo Clicks for Tally; Kondel Displays Brilliant Open Running

By DAVE MATHIS

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack, on vacation from the win column for two games, returned from the losing ranks to beat the University of Wichita 20 to 7. The game, played at Mackay Stadium last Saturday, was the third win of the season for the Pack.

First period play by the Pack was reminiscent of last year's which defeated the Shockers 42-12. With the game just underway, Nevada began a drive on their own 24 yard line that resulted in a touchdown.

Fisher opened the offensive with a 13 yard run up the middle. Taking a pass from Jesse, Fisher kept the drive from stalling and gained to the Shocker's 44 yard line.

Klosterman, on the receiving end of another Jesse pass, caught the ball on the 33. The combined efforts of Fisher, Kondel, Elder and Stimac moved the ball to the four yard line where Ted Kondel scooted into the end zone to score. Corley converted.

A few minutes later the Wolf Pack began another drive for a score. Elder moved the ball from the 23 yard line up to the 35 before the Shocker secondary nailed him.

Taking over the leather-totting chore Kondel moved for 31 yards in a brilliant display of broken field tactics. Ground gains advanced the ball to the 18 yard strip. Elder then cracked through the middle of the line cut, to his right and sprinted to paydirt. Corley added the extra point. Momentarily the Nevada offensive game bogged down and the Wichita eleven was successful in stopping the Pack once on their 20 yard line when Graf fumbled and once on their nine yard line when the Pack lost the ball on downs.

The Pack scored again just as the final gun of the second period sounded. Fisher and Stimac pushed the ball to the three yard line. On the scoring play Jesse found Elder open and hit him with a pass. Elder stepped over for Nevada's final six points. Corley kicked from the

17 yard line when Nevada was penalized and failed to make the conversion good.

The third quarter went scoreless when the Wolf Pack's penetrations failed to materialize. Three times the Shockers turned back the Wolves from the door.

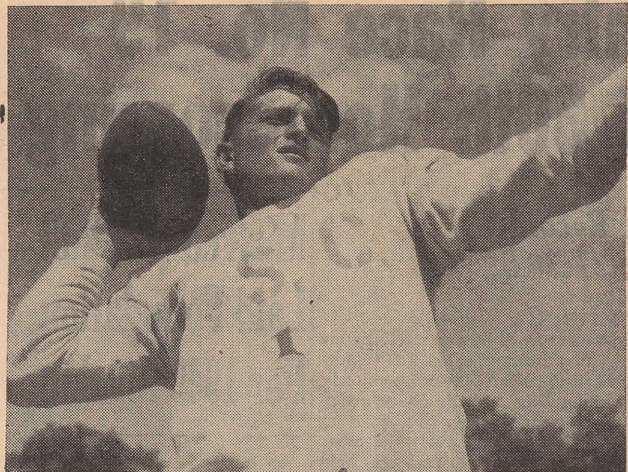
Early in the fourth period the Shockers found the right combination and, with Kriwiel pitching and Nutter and Houlik receiving, moved 80 yards to score. Climaxing the scoring jaunt was Kriwiel's pass to Nutter who was very much alone on the Nevada 25.

Nutter took the pass and galloped for the TD. Fisher who played a good defensive game as well as lead the Wolves ground game put on a burst of speed and nearly caught Nutter before he crossed.

The Nevada team seemed to relax in the last period and spent most of it staving off the Shockers in the shadows of their goal posts. The game ended with the Wichita boys on the Nevada 23.

Nevada ran up 318 yards on the ground to 82 for the Shockers. Fisher had the traces tightened throughout the game and in work-horse fashion rolled up 107 yards and made the majority of the Pack's 18 first downs. Kondel, who would be hard to catch in a phone booth, had a total of 72 yards.

Wichita completed 13 for 17 in the aerial department for a total of 200 yards while Jesse completed eight of 17 for 78 yards.



One of the chief threats to the Wolf Pack when they meet the Fresno State College Bulldogs tomorrow is the Homecoming game will be Baldo Giorgi. Giorgi, who hails from Yerington, Nevada, led the FSC frosh in yardage gained last year, as a fullback, and is highly regarded with this year's varsity.

Newman Hall Opens; Social, Religious Schedule Begins

The recently completed Newman Hall, opposite the campus on North Virginia Street, has started to function as study hall, social club and place of worship for Catholic students at the university.

When completely furnished, the building will house a library, study rooms, and a meeting and recreation hall. It will also serve as church for the newly created St. Albert

the Great parish until the permanent church building can be erected immediately west of the Newman Hall.

Current plans call for Newman Club meetings each Wednesday at 4:30 pm; mass, communion and breakfast the second Sunday of each month; and several socials to be announced during the year.

According to the club chaplain, Dr. Willy J. H. Price (L.D., University of Paris; D.S.H., University of Lausanne), Newman Club is primarily interested in helping Catholic students, but the doors are always open to any student at the university.

Free Substitution Rule is Debated By Blaik, Harman

Free substitution is destroying collegiate football!

So says Harvey Harman, coach of Rutgers, in November Esquire. But in the same article, The-Platoon System: Is It Ruining Football? Earl "Red" Blaik of Army defends specialization.

These two top coaches face off and punt the most controversial subject in collegiate football back and forth across Esquire's pages.

Harman, past president of the American Football Coaches Association, maintains that free substitution is destroying the personal advantages of the game. "I want to be a coach, not a traffic cop," declares Harman. One of his players after shutting on and off the field all afternoon, remarked, "Hell, this isn't a football team, it's an army. This isn't a game, it's maneuvers."

Blaik, standing up for the platoon system, states it brings the fan better, faster games and gives more boys a chance to play. "It is a simple matter of efficiency," exclaims

Blaik. "Even the die-hards who cling to old fashioned techniques and customs will have to admit, sooner or later, that platoon play gives more athletes a chance to play better football. And if that isn't an achievement that's eminently worthwhile, we might as well turn in our uniforms."

The Platoon System: Is It Ruining Football? Its second year as a major factor in the Saturday afternoon sport should provide an answer.

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Probable Winners and Scores Probable Losers & Scores

FOR FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Boston College	20	Georgetown U.	7
Georgia U.	27	Miami U. (Fla.)	13

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949

Alabama U.	21	Mississippi State	7
Army	41	Columbia U.	0
Baylor U.	27	Texas A&M	14
Boston U.	34	N Y U	7
Brown U.	27	Lehigh U.	7
California U.	20	Washington U.	7
Cincinnati U.	20	Western Reserve U.	7
College of Pacific	34	San Diego State	7
Colorado U.	20	Utah State	7
Cornell U.	27	Princeton U.	7
Dayton U.	27	Youngstown College	7
Denver U.	27	Brigham Young U.	7
Georgia Tech	27	Florida U.	14
Harvard U.	14	Dartmouth	7
Idaho U.	27	Montana U.	13
Kentucky	21	So. Methodist U.	14
Maryland U.	14	No. Carolina State	7

Probable Winners and Scores Probable Losers & Scores

Miami U. (Ohio)	21	Ohio U.	7
Michigan State	21	Penn State	7
Minnesota	14	Michigan U.	7
Mississippi U.	20	Texas Christian U.	14
Missouri U.	20	Iowa State	7
Muhlenberg	27	Gettysburg	13
NEVADA U.	34	FRESNO STATE	7
North Carolina U.	28	Louisiana State U.	14
Northwestern U.	20	Iowa U.	7
Ohio State U.	28	Wisconsin U.	14
Oklahoma A&M	20	Kansas U.	7
Oklahoma U.	34	Nebraska U.	7
Penn	27	Navy	14
Pittsburgh U.	20	Indiana U.	14
Portland U.	20	George Peppardine	7
Purdue U.	27	Illinois U.	20
Rutgers U.	20	Colgate U.	13
So. California U.	20	Oregon U.	7
Stanford U.	27	Oregon State	14
Syracuse U.	27	Fordham U.	13
Texas U.	27	Rice	14
Tulsa U.	27	Bradley U.	13
UCLA	20	Washington State	7

Probable Winners and Scores Probable Losers & Scores

U. of Virginia	27	Virginia Military I	7
Utah U.	20	Wyoming U.	7
Vanderbilt U.	20	Arkansas U.	7
Villanova	20	Duquesne U.	7
Wake Forest	20	William and Mary	7
Wichita U.	26	Northern Normal	7
Yale U.	20	Holy Cross	7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

San Francisco U.	20	St. Mary's (Calif.)	14
Santa Clara U.	34	Loyola U. (L.A.)	7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Chicago Bears	35	New York Giants	14
Chicago Cardinals	28	Detroit Lions	7
Los Angeles Rams	31	Green Bay Packers	24
Philadelphia Eagles	38	Washington Redskins	14
Pittsburgh Steelers	17	New York Bulldogs	14

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Baltimore Colts	24	Chicago Hornets	21
Buffalo Bills	31	Los Angeles Dons	28
San Francisco '49ers	24	New York Yankees	14

Last Week's College Reap: 1c8 Right; 26 Wrong; (7 Ties) 80.6% Accuracy

Season's College Resume: 436 Right; 97 Wrong; (18 Ties) 81.8% Accuracy

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Mining Committee Appointed by Parker

Group to Survey Status of School; Report to Regents On Conditions

A committee of mining engineers to act in an advisory capacity to the Mackay School of Mines has been appointed by Col. G. E. Parker, acting president of the University of Nevada.

The group has been set up, the executive said this week, to give the university the benefit of the experience of men who are deeply interested in the mines school and who know the problems of mining from their own work.

At the request of the president, the committee will survey the status of the mining school and make suggestions and recommendations directly to him.

The group plans an early meeting and is expected to have a preliminary report ready for the board of regents at its November meeting.

"We feel," the university head explained, "that we need the help of these men. They have generously agreed to give of their time and energy to aid what is one of the most important divisions of the institution."

The committee members are alumni of various universities, and are connected with important operations in Nevada. Several received their training at the Mackay school.

Chairman is Roy A. Hardy of Reno, while the other members are J. G. Kinnear, Sr., New York City; J. G. Kinnear, Jr., McGill; Bruce A. Gould, San Francisco; S. K. Dubravac, Henderson; Herman D. Budelman, Tonopah; and Henry Rives, J. O. Greenan, and Louis D. Gordon, all of Reno.

Five problems have been suggested to the committee by Col. Parker for its consideration.

First is the organization of the school in the university. It is now one of the four schools in the college of engineering. Proposals have been made that it be raised to the status of a separate college.

Second, is the problem of maintaining a faculty of quality. Several mines staff members are approaching retirement age.

A third problem concerns what subjects should be stressed in the curriculum and whether it is desirable to offer mining engineering as a five-year course as well as the regular four-year course.

Equipment of the school, the president indicated, needs to be evaluated in view of developments in mining.

Research and keeping up with changes in the industry, he said, are important, and he asked the committee to look into what can be achieved along these lines in the school.

Hardy is a consulting engineer in Nevada. He holds two degrees from the University of Nevada.

J. G. Kinnear, Sr., is vice-president of Kennecott Copper Corporation, with headquarters in New York City.

J. G. Kinnear, Jr., a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, is assistant manager of Kennecott operations in Nevada.

Greenan, another MIT graduate, developed the Battle Mountain placers.

A University of Nevada graduate, Dubravac, is assistant to the manager of the Basic Magnesium plant in Henderson.

Budelman, University of California graduate, is with the West End Consolidated in Tonopah.

Gould is a member of the firm of H. W. Gould and Company, mining and metallurgical engineers, of San Francisco. He attended the University of Nevada.

Rives is secretary of the Nevada Mine Operators Association.

Gordon has been mining in Nevada since 1906. He is head of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

International Club To Be Organized

Foreign students attending the University of Nevada held an introductory meeting in the basement of Stewart hall recently. The objective of the assembly was to begin active work on the organization of an international club.

Officers will be elected, and a constitution is to be drawn up at the next meeting which is to be held in Stewart hall on October 26.

Club membership will be open to all students interested in international relations. Foreign citizenship is not a necessary requirement. One of the prime goals of the organization will be promotion of good will among students on the campus and in the community.

Those present at the first meeting were John Riva, Italy; Annaliese Fuhrmann, Germany; Bodie Petersen, Denmark; Wim Houwink, Rotterdam, Holland; Madhu Sapre, Bombay, India; Hilmi Voskay, Istanbul, Turkey; Ayfer Lerbil, Ankara, Turkey; Tahsin Karacabey, Adapazan, Turkey; Anthony Kawerk, Lebanon; Bob Slover, United States.

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Nevada Grounds Get New Autumn Look

The campus is getting its sideburns trimmed and its face lifted.

The vines on the sides of the Library, Agriculture building, and the Education building were trimmed recently to prevent the vines from covering the windows and ruining the screens, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of maintenance.

The light snow which fell recently froze most of the flowers on the campus, Horn said. Spading and planting for next year's flowers will begin immediately.

450 Applications In For Don Pack Tilt

More than 450 applications for seats have been received by the graduate manager's office for next weekend's game with the University of San Francisco. The game will be played at Kezar Stadium. Nevada rooters will be able to enjoy their first three day vacation of the year outside the Reno area as Nevada's Admission day is the day following the game.

MATH CLUB MEETING

The University Math Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 pm in the Mackay Science Hall. Grove Nooney will be the featured speaker, and will speak on "The Solution of Indeterminate Equations."

All math majors and interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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