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Freshmen

U OF N Sagebrush

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Support
the
Wolfpack

VOL. XXXVI, No. 1

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, September 19, 1958

'Get Acquainted' Off To Smooth Opening

The annual "get acquainted" celebration was kicked off yesterday with a "Hello-on-the-Hill" assembly. Eugene Peiretti, assembly chairman, and his assistant, Jim Santini, said the affair went "smoothly as expected."

Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the old gym, the annual Activities

Campus Players Open Sept. 25

Campus Players the University's inter group, is hitting the boards for the first time this year on September 25, 26, and 27.

The initial production is "Squaring the Circle," a Russian farce in three acts, by Valentine Kataev.

According to the publishers, "the play is a comedy, not a realistic picture of life in Russia such as would excite bespectacled intellectuals."

"Squaring the Circle" is a caricature of problems in the new Russia, problems of love, housing, and divorce.

Although it was first produced eight years ago, the play is still a "sell-out" in Moscow, Leningrad and other leading Soviet cities.

In America, it enjoyed a successful run on Broadway, where it was advertised under the slogan, "The Laugh Hit of the Season."

The players are Don Rasmussen, Trudy Brock, Mickey McBride, Donald Greenfield, Jim DePriest Pat Reynolds, Roger Joseph, Diz Bonahoom, Babara Broer, and Clark Wilson. Clark is the son of the Asher B. Wilson, associate professor of speech and drama, who will direct the play.

Phi Sigs To Stage All School Dance

The first fraternity-sponsored dance of the school year will be the traditional Phi Sigma Kappa, all school, street dance.

The dance will be gin at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, at the side of the Phi Sigma fraternity house, located at 705 North Virginia Street.

Music will be provided by Dave Hanson and The Playboys, a musical group composed of members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Arrangements for the dance are being handled by Pat Levine, social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

NEW STUDENT NURSE UNIFORMS

Nursing students are wearing their new uniforms on campus now. They are of cotton in a blue and white stripe with white collars and cuffs.

The first class of nursing students designed the uniform for themselves last year. The women did this in a group, each making suggestions until they came up with

a design for the uniform and the cap.

They will receive their caps in two weeks.

These uniforms are worn when the nursing students go to the hospital for clinical instruction. The aprons are removed on campus.

Students bought the uniforms through Nevada Students Association.

Evening School Offering Business Courses Next Week

University of Nevada's evening division will offer two non-credit courses for business men on the Reno campus commencing next week.

"Real Estate Selling," under the direction of Harold A. Mitchell, will begin Wednesday, September 24. "Basic Psychology for Supervisors," designed to help supervisors adjust to the role of supervision in modern business and industry, will begin Wednesday, October 1. Thomas B. McDermott, investigator with the U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization, will be the instructor. Both courses will meet weekly for sixteen weeks. Fee for each is \$15.

The course in "Real Estate Selling" will cover every phase of the real estate business from office practices through salesmanship, financing, advertising, the handling of escrows, development of rural subdivisions, locating an office, handling of trust accounts and the listing of contracts and deposit slips.

Mitchell, who owns twelve subdivisions himself, is a licensed California real estate broker and a licensed real estate contractor. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Arizona and has been a teacher in the adult education department of the San Francisco Unified School District since 1930. He is the author of numerous publications on real estate.

First preference for the course in "Basic Psychology for Supervisors" will be given to people currently employed as supervisors in industry and business. Objectives of the course are to help students gain a greater understanding of human nature, particularly as it relates to the supervisor's job and, through self-understanding and the understanding of others, adjust to the role of supervision in modern business and industry. Topics for study and discussion will include such subjects as personal motives, instincts and competition; habits and attitudes; emotional control; conditions of job satisfaction and the psychology of labor relations.

Thomas McDermott, who will instruct the class, has been with the U. S. Department of Justice for 22 years. He has taught a series of supervisory training courses at several junior colleges.

Further information may be obtained from the evening division office located in the basement of Stewart Hall on the Reno campus or from the Statewide Services Program, University of Nevada. Registration for evening division courses will end September 26.

Plan New Sorority

An attempt to organize a local chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business sorority, is being made by Dr. Edward M. Vietti, associate professor of business administration.

Interested women may contact Dr. Vietti in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Armstrong To Address Meeting Of Nevada Savants

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, new president of the University of Nevada, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors next Tuesday evening. Followed by a dinner, the meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Virginia Room of the Sparks Nugget.



PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG

The Board of Regents appointed Dr. Armstrong president of the University of Nevada on July 11, 1958. Dr. William S. Wood served as acting president after Dr. Minard W. Stout resigned last June.

Dr. Armstrong became the tenth head of Nevada's only institution of higher learning.

He came to Nevada from Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, where he had served as president since October 1, 1953.

During the past week Dr. Armstrong has been making visits to the various departments of the University of Nevada to become better acquainted and more closely associated with the faculty members and students and their problems.

"Expansion of the physical plant facilities and replacement of outmoded equipment is the most pressing problem that the University of Nevada faces," said Dr. Armstrong. "The problem uppermost in my mind concerning the university," said Dr. Armstrong, "is its booming student population."

"Overall enrollment has almost doubled our estimated ten per cent increase for the beginning of this school year, and this, obviously, indicates that the estimates were much too conservative."

He said that the University of Nevada's first need, however, is not to expand, but to catch up. "Modernization of existing facilities and equipment should be considered before expansion."

During his tenure at Pacific University, Dr. Armstrong won wide recognition in the field of administration. He was elected a member of the commission on higher schools of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He is a member of the Executive Committee of that association, and the chairman of the Committee on Cooperative Research.

Nationally, Dr. Armstrong was elected in 1956 to membership on the Commission on Public Relations of the Association of American Colleges. In 1957 he was elected a member of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Armstrong earned his Ph.D. Degree in Classical Philology at Harvard in 1936. His A.B. degree was won with first class honors in classics at the University of British Columbia in 1932. He attended the same university on a graduate fellowship, and then won a Harvard University Scholarship for further graduate study. In 1935 he was se-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Back To School' Fashion Showing

A "back to school" fashion show featuring the new fall fashions is being co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Joseph Magnin's. It will be held in the Theater Restaurant of the Riverside hotel at 3 p.m., tomorrow afternoon.

The models are from the sororities and Artemisia-Manzanita, said Pat Reynolds, student chairman.

The sorority scholarship award to the top grade point average will be given. The pledge trophy and the improvement trophy will also be presented.

A prize will be awarded to the best-dressed co-ed present. The board of judges will be made up of the presidents of the fraternities and the president of the student body.

The models are: Delta Delta Delta, Janie Kottinger and Grace Antonelli; Gamma Phi Beta, Lynn Myles and Olivia Forsythe; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kathy Bailey and Dorthiann Cook; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Ruark and Theresa Mariani; Artemesia-Manzanita, Tippy Smith and Sally Sherman.

Gaye Lane will sing during intermission.

Picnic Scheduled

A picnic is being held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 12 to 1, for all potential members of the Future Teachers of America.

The event will take place at the fireplace located at the end of the women's athletic field.

Lunch will be provided.

Wolfpack Opens Against Pepperdine (See Sports)

The Hill at NO Sagebrush

UNDERBRUSH

... JUST WHITTLIN'...

By JUDY V.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Reno, Nevada



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'JUSTICE' BY FIVE

Scheduled to go into effect this fall is the new dream child of the Student Senate, the Student Court. The court, as its name implies, is an organization to take the punishment of wrong-doers out of the hands of the Dean of Student Affairs and present Discipline Committee, composed largely of faculty members, and turn it over to a few upper-class students.

During several sessions, the Senate has mulled over the possibility of setting up a student court. Finally, last year a committee was appointed to work out a suitable program. Plans were drawn up, lost and rewritten, and have finally been brought to the Senate, where they were met with ready acceptance.

Just what are the workings of the proposed court? Few really know, except possibly some members of the Senate. The program has never been wholly publicized to students, certainly not through the SAGEBRUSH, the one medium theoretically available to all students. The Senate has built, accepted, and plans to put into effect this project. It has not referred the court to student approval through a general vote, as is the usual procedure when a program of this scope is to be put into effect.

With only a scant amount of information on the court available, it has been learned that there will be a five-man board to hear the "cases." These "judges" will not be elected by the students through elections, but will be selected by the Senate. The nominating committee will provide a list of names from which the Senate may choose.

Furthermore, the court sessions will be closed, thus denying the accused persons the right to an open trial. And what may be worse, the panel of judges will have vast powers—the power to recommend expulsion from the University included.

All of this without the consent of the majority of the persons to be governed, who are, after all, the real power in a government, student or otherwise.

The Senate has taken a great deal upon its own in planning to put this program into effect. It has also failed to publicize the operation of the court, denying students any knowledge of what may be confronting them.

With the confusion of orientation and registration out of the way, the campus is once more a place where thousands (two) of students pace wearily to and from classes, stopping periodically at the new Student Union for coffee and coke, and, for the first time, pool and shuffleboard. The respectable ping-pong table evidently a thing of the past.

Campus social activities started early this year with pre-school rushing, parties, etc. Even "leaders" at their conferences at Lake Tahoe saw their numbers diminished as delegates edged back to campus to make plans for waylaying incoming freshmen. Out of the conference came many plans and preparations for the social calendar, but particularly note-worthy were these statements

By Don Rasmussen, service organization leader: "My talk will even be more disjointed than President Armstrong's." By Paul Huf-fey, ATO delegate in a mock speech: "It is my esteemed pleasure . . . to join you here . . . to get drunk in the mountains."

Other pre-school activities included a lawn party thrown by Don Greenfield in conjunction with fellow Phi Sigs. A refreshing little affair with Japanese lanterns hung over the patio, live music, a tasty dinner served on checkered cloths draped over card tables, and a unique "Russian Punch" served delicately in fraternity mugs. A fine party with Don's mother catching all the work when plans to hire a Negro servant for the evening fell through due to the fraternity's monetary inadequacy.

Many students who have looked at athletes as necessary evils and referred to them as "jocks" were jolted early a couple of weeks ago when the team almost collapsed. The boys no longer care to play just for the glory and knocks—understandably so in this material age. School officials, after calling for an endless number of committees for investigation, have come to the conclusion that money will be the only remedy and have set the wheels in motion for a job program for players. Other conference schools have had these programs for years.

With Dick Bryan only started as ASUN president, rumors are already circulating as to a successor. Favored, SAE George Allison to move in after the third in a long, solid line of ATO's.

A week ago tonite Sundowners donned black hats and moved in to terrorize the staff at the Little Wal. Result: serving of beverages was discontinued until all the "future dignitaries" were elsewhere. Seems the Sundowners group was formed to do good things and drink. Now it's just . . . oh well.

To keep up with the modern trend, the University now schedules a course in Russian. Taught by Dr. McMurray who picked up a working knowledge of the language in a six-week course in an eastern school this summer. Keep up?

Well, hello, hello, hello. Looks as though we've all gone and done it again; survived registration, I mean. All around is fall is busy falling, the freshmen are busy keeping out of the way of the upperclass committee, and the professors are busy announcing that there are 15 extra books to read which unfortunately were left off the program listed in the catalog. Everything seems to be going pretty much as expected; many of our U of N males (second year and over have been observed eyeing the freshman girls with, what might be dubbed by some of the more seasoned observers, wistful glances. Meanwhile, back in the gal's dorms and sorority row, hunting season has been officially opened with the announcing that this year, as in the past, anyone is fair game and the rules will be strictly enforced—by the honor system.

Yep, we've started a new term, and with this new term, it seems, come a few new developments. Some came as surprises, such as the marriages of Gamma Phi Pat Vessey and Tau Bill Welsh; Pi Phi Myrna Howard and Sigma Nu Tom Murdock; Snake Dick Ankers and Tri Delt Jolene Swearingen and Pi Phi Marilyn Ferrary and SN Carl Sarti, who pulled the unexpected by announcing their weddings this summer. Of course, along with the unexpected comes the expected—expected in the form of the ceremony in which ATO Vern Durkee and Gamma Phi Marion Capurro joined the ranks of the old married folk. Oops, almost forgot—another "surprise"—SAE Chet Wood and Gamma Phi Nancy Samueles turned up with the Mr. and Mrs. title, along with Janet Farrell, Theta and Independent Bud Locke.

Oh, no, that isn't all . . . summer vacation also turned up several new couples, engagement-wise: Pi Phi Kay Calvin and Sigma Nu Jim Nightingale; Theta Linda Bergin and John Lloyd; Delta Sally Jo Holmes and an ardent admirer from home. Now for the most recent—the Tri Deltas announced two pinnings Monday night; that of Dianne Isola and Tau Dino Martini, and Judy Snyder and Sigma Nu John Brown. Man, looks like those Deltas are narrowing down the field, but quick . . .

Guess that about rounds up the chatter for this week; sure hope I didn't forget anyone, and remember . . . The Watch-Bird is watching YOU!

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LEROY ARRASCADA, book store employee, attempts to figure bill for charming coed. New book store facilities in the Jot Travis Student Union Building have cut down waiting time considerably. But lines still form as an increased number of students file into the store for needed books and supplies. —Dondero Photo

Free Flu Shots At Student Infirmary

Influenza shots free of charge are now available at the infirmary to University of Nevada students. Two shots are necessary for protection and are given two weeks apart. Because the vaccine is derived from the embryonic stage of a chicken, those allergic to eggs are not given the shots. The vaccine is not guaranteed to prevent influenza, but in most cases it will lessen the attack if the virus is acquired. Dr. James Locke urged all students to take advantage of this offer.

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Holstine To Participate in Safety Meet

To help find a solution to the hundreds of deaths that occur in traffic accidents among young Americans, Dr. Garold D. Holstine will take part in the Third National Conference on Driver Education at Purdue University. He will head a committee discussing the qualifications, preparations, and certification of driving instructors in the public schools. At the conference, which will begin September 23, the Nevada dean will represent the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This association has over four-hundred branches.

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Discuss Fall Program

A program for the fall semester will be discussed by Beta Alpha Nu, a local fraternity for business administration majors.

The club's first meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Nevada room of the student union building.

NEW ROTC STAFF MEMBER ASSIGNED

Captain Thomas M. Barry, Jr., a 1950 West Point graduate, is the newest staff member of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

A member of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, he served in Korea in 1950 and 1951 with the 630th Engineer Equipment Company in the 116th Engineer Combat Branch. He saw action at the Inchon invasion and the battles of Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge.

'Biblical Bouquet' To Highlight Lecture Sponsored by Local Florists

A "Biblical bouquet" composed of most of the flowers and plants mentioned in the scriptures of the Bible will be displayed during a lecture tonite, in the education building auditorium. Sponsored by the local florists of Reno, the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Ian Stuart, community relations Director for the Florists' Telegraph Delivery. He will describe in detail the various aspects of the bouquet, which includes real specimens as well as wax facsimiles of the "flora of the Bible."

Many of the flowers which Dr. Stuart will mention are unknown to the general public, extinct, or available only in the Holy Land. More than two hundred years of research are said to have gone into identifying all of them. Over three months of world-wide searching was necessary to collect all the various selections in the bouquet. When the bouquet was created it

contained 116 varieties of flowers and plants. Future research is expected to add many more.

Every plant and flower which comprises the bouquet can be traced to a specific reference in the Bible. For instance, the bay leaf is included for its mention in Psalms 37:35: "I have seen the wicked in great power and spreading himself like a green bay tree." The "Rose of Sharon" was the oleander, and the "rolling thing," or rose of Jerico, was a resurrection plant.

Other flowers and plants included in the bouquet are the sugar cane, the cotton blossom, garlic, ivy, mandrake, almonds, dill, sweet storax, grapes, and the castor bean. Dr. Stuart, a graduate of the University of Dublin, has taught at St. Paul's school in London and later in Harrow.

An author as well as a lecturer, Dr. Stuart's books include the "Simplified Shakespeare Series," "Thoughts for Johnny," and "Matriculation British History."

Overdue Penalties On Library Books Take Big Jump

Fines for over-due books at the University of Nevada library have been increased sharply. They have been upped from last year's two cents per day to five cents per day.

Mr. Lamar Smith, the loan librarian in charge of circulation, said "the fines have been increased for a twofold purpose; to keep in line with the fines of most other college libraries on the West coast, and also to try to reduce the ever-present number of over-due books."

Smith said that he has found in his experience that after each increase in fines most books will be brought in on time for a short while. Then he said, the "habitual sinner will have a relapse and continue on in his habit of storing books under his bed or wherever he hoards them".

Books can also be renewed by phone, said Mr. Smith. Most books can be checked out for two weeks and may be renewed if no one else has asked for them.

Library hours are: 8:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

There will be no stack service during the noon hour.

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YES NO



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES NO



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES NO



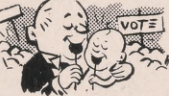
If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES NO



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

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By GEORGE A. MROSS

How To Stay In College

Welcome Frosh. By now youse must have been banqueted, test-tubed, fraternally propositioned, and speeched by presidents and seniority peers to the well voiced not of , "Hell, later, bring down, nothin'!" Well, relax. College is a ball. Join, lounge, this is the wonderful and happy life. Drink the frat beer and study tomorrow, even if you contributed a match to the Light of Knowledge at the Roundup session don't be obligated. It was only a fix to make you feel bad and self-conscious. And that bit at the high school cap and gown, about future citiens and being the backbone of the nation, forget it. These good years will pass all too quickly. But I have a system, a simple three point program to post-pone your four-year plan for departure.

This is my sixth glorious year in college, serving five days at the University of Arizona, a semester at Redlands, with the slack taken up at Nevada. No time was lost on hikes through the Korean countryside—I can't tell war stories—or a government-paid tour of German hofbraus, just the uninterrupted pursuit of the worthwhile rewards obtained through education. On first thought youm a ythink me a dullard, but believe me it is a very delicate and artistic accomplishment.

First of all, it requires financial stability, that determined parental bankroll which intends to have its cherished offspring numbered among the college graduates or just how they have failed their life's ambition. This is a difficult role to play. You must practice the outward traits of a neurotic, misguided—blame it on your counselor and his damn aptitude test—misunderstood intellectual—carry a copy of Joyce and "Peanuts" at all times who holds the need for an education as paramount, but doesn't know when on God's earth he wants to do then change majors every two or three semesters and maybe a university or two, saying, "I know, Dad, but just take a look at the program on horticulture they have at Bagdad College on the Euphrates."

Secondly, be very selective and elusive in your choice of courses. Pick a marginal percentage of electives that have little application with required credits toward graduation. It is of utmost importance that you A these courses while

flunking the required ones. In this way you maintain an average high enough to keep the ruling anarchy from booting you out for academic reasons. Then by the time you're a senior, you'll still be taking Polly Sci 101 and have an introductory advantage over the local spooks to the clean and innocent crop of Freshmen girls each year.

And finally, all future perennial students in good standing should buy a YMCA membership card, so when the Saturday rah-rah is spent and fudd-ge Sunday comes on big and brown and hungup on that same nasty boozing habit, you can rejuvenate your torn and tattered philosophic innards, wasted conning dumb chickies in beer corners, in the YMCA steam room sweating weekend sweat, and meditating: Oh, Mom of mine, you were right. I did get mixed up with the wrong group of fellows, and my grades are going to pot. But what a lovely, lovely time it is.

So, there it is, the key to success. Perhaps notacademical, but its longevity is proven. Use it wisely.

(I also wish to extem my welcome to the new transfer students, those veteran transients, university hopping and who are vacationing at Nevada this season.)

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POOL HALL? No, just part of recreational facilities offered in the new Student Union. Some students may never graduate, but when they leave here, they will have a "working knowledge" of the favorite indoor game. And they think they had trouble in River City.

—Dondero Photo

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Navy to Conduct Competitive Exams for Regular NROTC

Applications are now available for the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nation-wide regular NROTC college training program.

Approximately 1800 men will be given complete tuition, fees, and books, plus \$600.00 a year upon qualifying.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude test.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science, and spend

three successive summers on training cruises.

Applications for the test can be obtained from James C. Hayes, student counselor, whose office is located in Ross Hall.

Deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 15, 1958.

Dean Blodgett Visits Atomic Labs; Will Organize Four-Year Course

Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada, returned recently from a visit to the Argonne National Laboratories at Lemont, Illinois, where he went to observe present activities related to atomic research.

He was shown through the laboratories by Dr. David F. Dickinson, who will be arriving on the Reno campus the end of this week to assume his new post as professor of nuclear engineering. Dr. Dickinson has been doing research

and development in nuclear reactors at the Argonne Laboratories for the past year.

According to Dean Blodgett, Dr. Dickinson's initial assignment will be the organization of the full four-year program for the recently established department of nuclear engineering within the College of Engineering. The department is not equipped to offer instruction to upper classment and graduate students this Fall, but freshmen and sophomore students are being accepted.

The new nuclear engineering program will be supported by and offered in cooperation with many other departments on the campus, such as physics, chemistry, metallurgy, as well as the several engineering departments. The physics department, under the College of Arts and Science, was given a sub-critical assembly by the Atomic Energy Commission last Spring. The instrument will greatly expand the possibilities of atomic research in the field of nuclear physics. Two courses in nuclear physics are being offered this Fall, under the direction of Dr. Vernon T. Fraizer.

Chemical Research

The chemistry department has submitted a proposal to the Atomic Energy Commission which will, if favorably received, provide an opportunity for more extensive research into the chemical aspects of the nuclear field.

Another of Dr. Dickinson's immediate problems, Dean Blodgett pointed out, will be to determine the type of research reactor which will best serve the aims of the nuclear engineering program.

Thus far, the University of Nevada has made very little contribution to the very extensive tests being carried on within our own State. The peacetime development of atomic energy uses offers an unparalleled opportunity for graduates. University officials are looking forward to the day when they can offer a complete program and facilities for research in the nuclear energy field.

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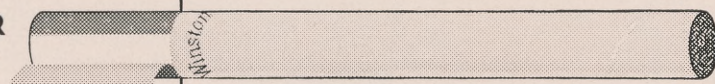
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Sports Spotlight

By RICHARD L. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Mike Lommori, fullback on the University of Nevada football team, has been selected "Captain of the Year" by his teammates.

This means that during each game Lommori will select a co-captain to work with him in supervising the team and co-ordinating plays.

A graduate, now in his last season of football at the university, Mike will graduate next June with his degree in physical education.

He has lettered the last three years at the University of Nevada in football and in track, where he was outstanding in the weight events, throwing the discus, javelin and shot.

Although heavily built, the 6-foot, 200-pounder is extremely agile, and runs with power of bone-crushing capabilities, charging down the field with the determination of a bull.

The 21-year-old captain thinks his team has a good chance of winning over Pepperdine in Saturday night's game. "We are strong, fast, and a spirited team," he said. "I think that the Pepperdine game will be a good test of our strength and a test of the student body also. What this team really needs is backing . . . and lots of it, by the people who represent . . . the students!"

Lommori receives no financial assistance at all for his participation in football for the Wolfpack. This summer he married his hometown sweetheart in Yerington, Nevada, and supports his own family.

Dark complected, of Italian descent, Mike (formerly Mario) is admired greatly for his athletic ability and character.

His teammate, Tom Whitaker, says of Mike: "He had lots of other things to do this season, to support his family and finish up his school work. I believe he came out this season just to help us out and do whatever he could to raise the team into a position of higher esteem."

Tom Whitaker is a tall, lightning-fast end on the Wolfpack football team. Starting his third year on the Pack, the 20-year-old junior was rated the number one pass receiver in small colleges throughout the nation at the end of last season.

In simpler terms, Tom caught more passes in the last season than anyone else in the smaller colleges in America!

The 6-foot 2-inch, 190-pound end surprises many onlookers with his bursts of speed and seemingly effortless catches. He moves down the field with the grace of a sprinter, capable of swift, cat-like movements to throw off any opponent on his heels.

Tom has definite ideas about such things as athletic assistance, which he believes is necessary to keep more men in Nevada, and campus non-interest in football.

"The general opinion on campus seems to be that there are a bunch of slob down on the field who enjoy beating each other's brains out and bellyache about not being paid to do it."

"I'd like to tell them that these fellows are not slob, but some of the finest guys I have had the opportunity to meet in my three years at the University of Nevada. They have lots of potential as a team, and have every requirement for success in their favor, except a student body who will back them up, win or lose.

"I feel that if the team got that sort of support, we could stop worrying about any team in the Far Western Conference beating us."

Whitaker is majoring in Electrical Engineering, planning to graduate next year, carrying a full work load of credit hours and working from 2 to 4 p.m., in the alumni office at the Student Union building throughout the week.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Block N athletic society. He is also a letterman in baseball, playing shortstop on the Wolfpack team.

Expressing his opinion about the upcoming Pepperdine game, Tom says: "The team as a whole is a lot faster than it was last year, and in top shape. Yesterday we worked out for five hours altogether and the men had a lot of spirit left when we finished. One thing we do have in our favor is that Pepperdine is favored to win, and we are the underdog. The most they can do is beat an underdog, while we have the chance to trim a powerful opponent. I sincerely think we can do it."

Intramural Sports Program Initiated With Softball Contests Being Staged

Intramural sports got under way Wednesday, September 17, on Clark field as Theta Chi lost to the Phi Sigs by default in the first game of the Intramural Softball Tournament. In the second game, Sigma Nu emerged victorious over SAE. With seven teams competing, the last scheduled game will be on October 1.

Following softball, the semester will include volleyball, basketball, badminton doubles, table tennis doubles, bowling and riflery. Riflery will be under the jurisdiction

of M/Sgt. Kenneth Day and the Military Department.

Practice for the Cross Country Race at Homecoming time will begin on October 6. Professor Scranton, who is heading the intramural sports program, asks that the names of men participating in the race and in practice be in his possession prior to the beginning of practice.

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball schedule has been organized and games will start at 4:10 p.m. in the New Gym on September 23. Miss Marjorie Price, Assistant Prof. of Physical Education, is in heading this program.

SPORTS



FULLBACK MIKE LOMMORI



END TOM WHITAKER

Pack Previewed At Fall Roundup

A crowd of nearly one thousand attended the Second Annual Fall Roundup in Mackay Stadium in the evening of Sept. 9. The program a brilliant fireworks display, a western pageant, a brief speech by the new University President Charles J. Armstrong, and an impressive match lighting ceremony.

Following Coach Gordy McEachron's introduction of this year's football squad, a brief preview scrimmage was staged.

Following the Roundup, Open House was held in the newly completed Jot Travis Student Union.

The benediction by Father Leo McFadden, the Alma Mater and an impressive match lighting ceremony concluded the evening.

Physical Ed Being Offered Evening Course; First Time

Evening division at the University of Nevada is offering a physical education course for the first time this Fall semester.

Dr. Art Broten, associate professor and director of health, physical education and athletics at the University, will teach the course entitled "Advanced Apparatus and Tumbling." Advanced exercises for increasing skills on the mats, bars, horse and springboard will be combined with the teaching methods for instruction in the elementary fundamentals of gymnastics.

The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in the gymnasium. Fee for the semester will be \$10 for credit or \$7.50 for students wishing to audit the class. Registration for evening division courses began Wednesday, September 10, and will continue through September 26. Bulletins listing class schedules are available at the office which is located in the basement of Stewart Hall on the Reno campus. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Gym Champ

Dr. Broten, who has been with the University of Nevada since 1947, was Pacific Northwest gymnastics champion in 1935, '36, and '37. He was also Inter-Mural program champion for Oregon State College. He obtained his B.S. and M.E. degrees at Oregon State and his E.D. at the University of Southern California. He was a graduate assistant at Oregon State and attended U. S. C. on a graduate fellowship. From 1940-41, he was with the recreation department in Portland, Oregon, and then became City Director of Gymnastics for the summer playground program in Portland.

The evening division course in gymnastics at the University of Nevada will include teaching methods. Individuals employed in or interested in instructing gymnastics will learn the elementary fundamentals of teaching. This will be incorporated with the increasing of skills on the mats, bars, horse and springboard.

Women Volleyball Artists Work Out

The Women's Recreation Association Volleyball team began practice on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in the new gym. All interested girls were asked to contact Miss Marjorie Price in the Physical Education Department either in person or by telephoning FAirview 3-6313.

Play will begin on the 23rd of this month in the new gym.

Wolfpack Opens Football Schedule With Pepperdine

A somewhat strengthened University of Nevada Wolfpack football squad makes its seasonal debut against Pepperdine College in Mackay Stadium tomorrow night.

Kickoff will be at a 8 p. m. for Nevada's initial test of the six-game schedule. It will be the only non-conference contest of the season.

Nevada was forced to cancel three games this season because of a shortage of experienced players. In the last few days, however, an appeal to the student body has resulted in the bolstering of the roster to 2 players. Of this number, only 18 have had any college football experience.

Coach Gordon McEachron will work his squad again from the spread-T formation, with emphasis on an open passing and running attack.

Starting for the Wolfpack in the backfield will be Bob Peck at quarterback, halfbacks Jerry Tobin and Bill Rankin, and at fullback Mike Lommori.

The starting 207-pound average line will be Tom Whitaker and Bob Riolo at the end position, tackles Richard Ripley and Bill Provin, guards Dan Baldini and Martin Murphy, and Chuck Walker at center.

The complete revised schedule is on page eight, in the Reno Printing Company advertisement.



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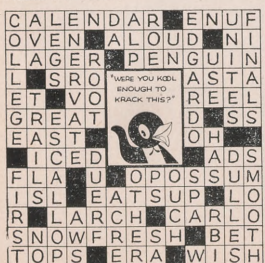
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KOOL ANSWER



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HOW TO TELL BAD NEWS . . .

Mr. H., on returning from a long business trip abroad: Ha! Steward, how are you, old boy? How do things go on at home?

Steward: Bad enough, your honor; your dog's dead, sir.

H: Poor May! So he's gone. How came he to die?

S: Overeat himself, sir.

H: Did he? A greedy dog; why, what did he get he liked so well?

E: Horseflesh, sir; he died of eating horseflesh.

H: How come he to get so much horseflesh?

S: All your father's horses, sir.

H: What! Are they dead, too?

S: Ay, sir; they were overworked.

H: And why were they overworked, pray?

S: To carry water, sir.

H: To carry water! and what were they carrying water for?

S: Sure, sir, to put out the fire.

H: Fire! what fire?

S: O, sir, your father's house is burned to the ground.

H: My father's house burned down! and how came it to set on fire?

S: I think, sir, it must have been the torches.

H: Torches! what torches?

S: At your mother's funeral.

H: My mother dead!

S: Ah, poor lady! she never looked up, after it.

H: After what?

S: The loss of your father.

H: My father gone, too?

S: Yes, poor gentleman! he took to his bed as soon as he heard of it.

H: Heard of what?

S: The bad news, sir, and please your honor.

H: What! more miseries! more bad news!

S: Yes, sir; your bank has failed, and your credit is lost, and you are not worth a shilling in the world. I make bold, sir, to meet you at the train, for I thought you would like to hear the news as quickly as possible.

Quoted by Helen Hoke in her new **Family Book of Humor.**

New President

(Continued from Page 1)

lected a William Watson Goodwin fellow at Harvard for Doctoral study.

In 1939 Dr. Armstrong became instructor in classics at Dartmouth College. After two years at Dartmouth, he was appointed instructor in classics at Brown University, where he later held the position of assistant dean.

In 1933 he went to Whitman College in Washington as director of the Navy V-12 College Training Program and assistant professor of classics. In 1945 he was advanced to dean of administration and associate professor of classics at Whitman College. While fulfilling this dual role, he won academic election as Clement Biddle Penrose Professor of Latin.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

ACROSS

1. Marilyn's first picture
8. "Are you Kool to Krack this?"
11. A place for cold potatoes
12. Way to speak
14. Half of nine
15. Vintage suits
17. Willie in person
19. Sign of success
20. Dog star
21. French connective
23. Canadian import, liquid
24. What they do in Virginia
25. Hollywood word for "good"
27. Ballplayer (abbr.)
28. ——— Lynne
29. First word of "Star-Spangled Banner"
31. Willie's pond
33. Products of Madison Ave.
36. Oranges and hotels grow here (abbr.)
37. Pogo in person
41. Coney or Crete (abbr.)
42. What an 8 cylinder "bomb" does to gas (2 words)
44. ——— and behold
45. A tree; part large, part lurch
47. Don ———
49. Cool adjective for Kool (2 words)
52. It rides on many a horse
53. Part of pajamas
54. Cenezoic or Jazz
55. Kind of bone

DOWN

1. Matrimonial agency
2. One Barefoot Contessa
3. Marlene's trade-mark
4. Bug of less destrengthen
5. Legal pickup artist
6. High spot
7. A shad's legacy
8. Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend
9. What a fraternity pin does
10. Student's
13. Where to meet Irene Dunne
16. First name of a cowardly beer
18. Kind of less
22. Where to find blazers
26. Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce
30. Kind of been
32. Backward psychiatrist
34. Traveling secretary
35. How Kools feel to your throat
36. Who's on ———?
37. Kind of wise
38. Letter finals
39. What she says when pinched
40. Drinking place
43. Erskine Caldwell's property
46. Melodic tool (jumbled)
48. Ballplayer's report card
50. Most unpopular word on a date
51. Jayne's kind of appeal



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Answer on Page 7

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Sat. Sept. 20	Pepperdine College	8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 18	San Francisco State	8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 25	Sacramento State (Homecoming)	2 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 8	Humboldt State	2 p.m.

AWAY GAMES

Sat. Oct. 4	Chico State College	8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 10	California Aggies	8 p.m.



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